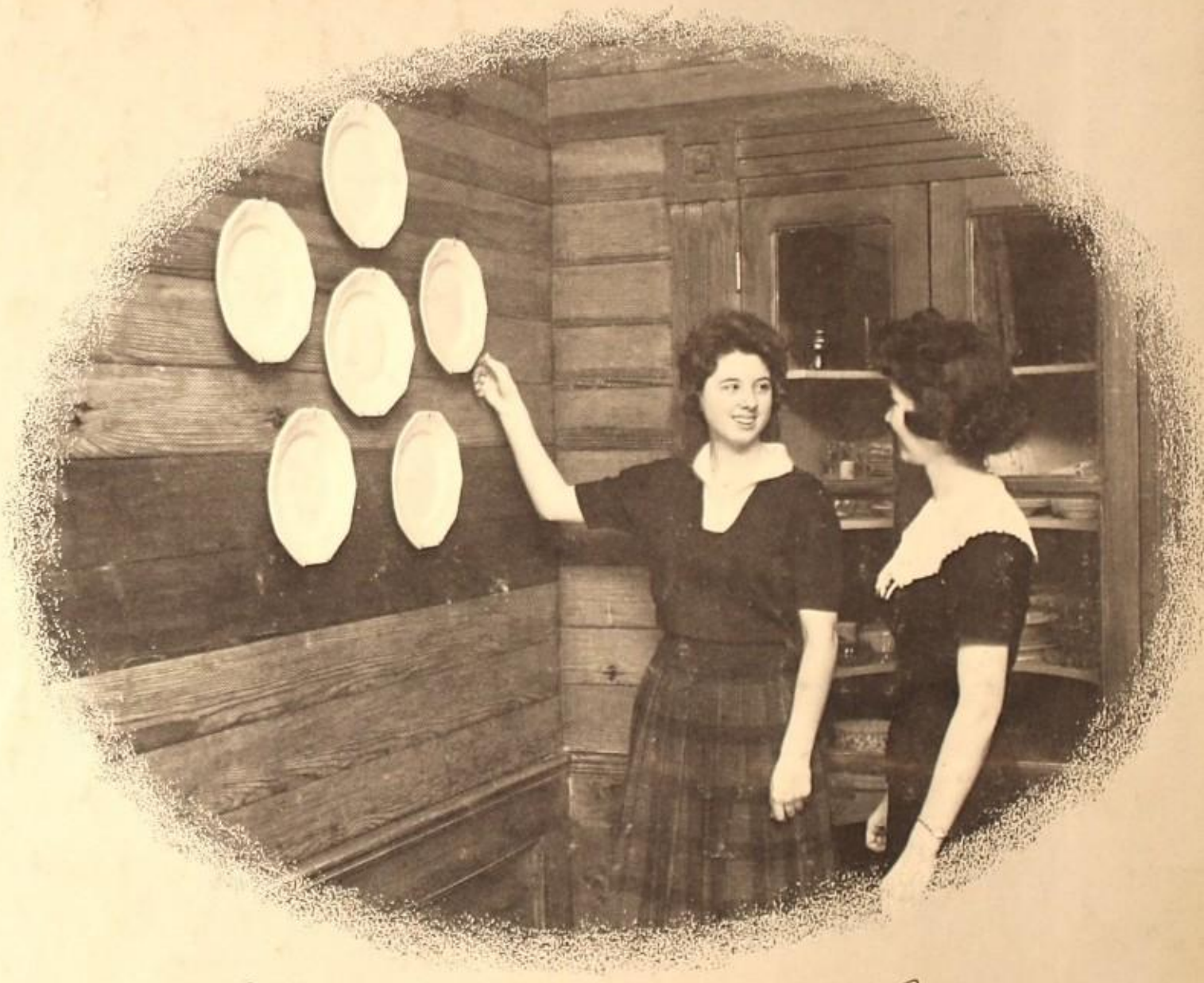
The Gleam

Nineteen Hundred Sixty One

Civil War Swords and Grapeshot



Century-Old Ironstone Plates

Daguerrotypes and Tintypes
of Pre-War Days

Spinning Wheel of By-gone Days

1861

A Century Ago In Union, S. C.

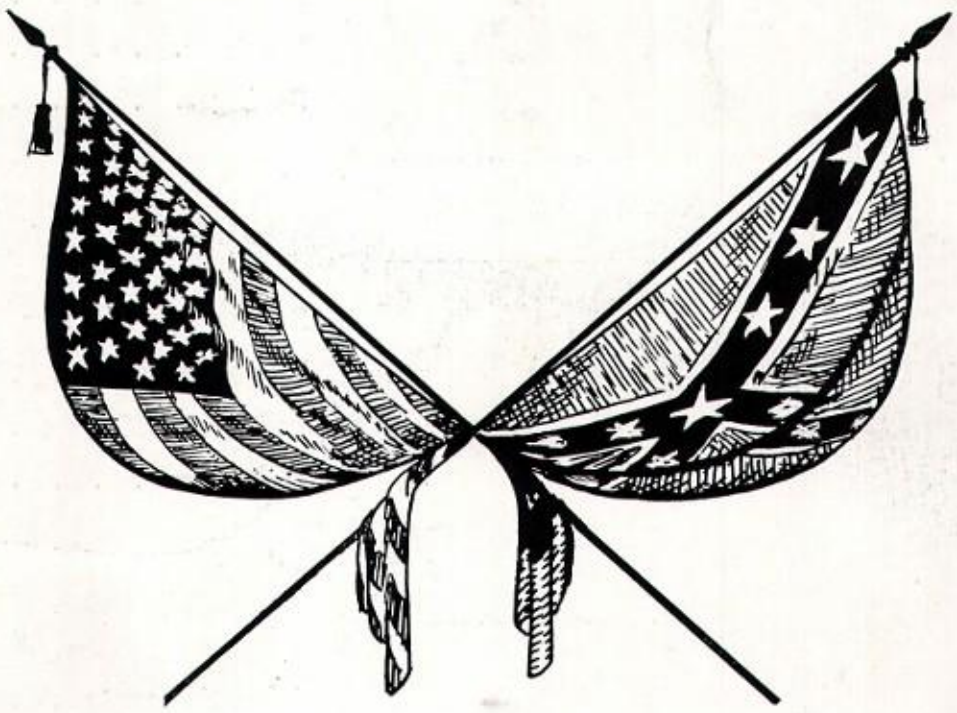
"These were men who gave their lives and fortunes to home and country, in vindication of those sacred rights reserved to the states and granted by the Federal Constitution as adopted and ratified by the States" reads an inscription on a monument on the Courthouse grounds in Union, that was erected in 1903 by the William Wallace chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in memory of the Confederate soldiers of Union County. It stands a mute yet eloquent reminder of how "America's tragedy", the war between the North and South, affected every phase of life a century ago in Union, S. C.

Eleanor Owings, Jimmy Cantrell, Jane Berry, and Wain White read an inscription on the Confederate monument on the courthouse grounds which says, "True courage and patriotism endure forever."

1961

THE 1961 GLEAM
Of Union High School
Union, South Carolina

An all-school yearbook produced as an extra-curricular activity by a staff of 45 students representing grades nine through 12, under the guidance of Mrs. Eoline E. May, adviser, and Miss Doris Gwinn, associate in business matters. Member of the Columbia Scholastic Press association, the National Scholastic Press association, the South Carolina Yearbook association, and Quill and Scroll International. Printed by The R. L. Bryan Co. of Columbia, S. C. Photography by Smith's Studio, Union, S. C.



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Dedication

As each volume of the GLEAM nears completion, the staff meets and gives careful consideration to every name on a list of faculty members who are thought to be the most eligible at that time to receive the yearbook's dedication. Length and quality of service, willingness to participate in extra-curricular activities, personality traits, and the love and respect accorded the individual, are pointers that lead to decision. Secret balloting follows; and it is not until GLEAM Day, with its ceremonies in assembly, that anyone except those who counted the ballots, knows who was chosen for this special recognition.

So it is that now, for the first time, public announcement is being made of the fact that this year's honoree is one whose gentility and dignity have brought her admiration and respect; whose sincerity and conscientiousness have gained for her friends and supporters; whose ideals and standards have given her the name "Christian", "Prized Friend", "Good Teacher"; and whose professionalism and excellent health have made her an outstanding educator throughout 49 years of dedicated service.

It is with gratitude for all that she has done, and with love for her and for all that she is, that the GLEAM, for a second time (She also received this compliment in 1949) is dedicated to

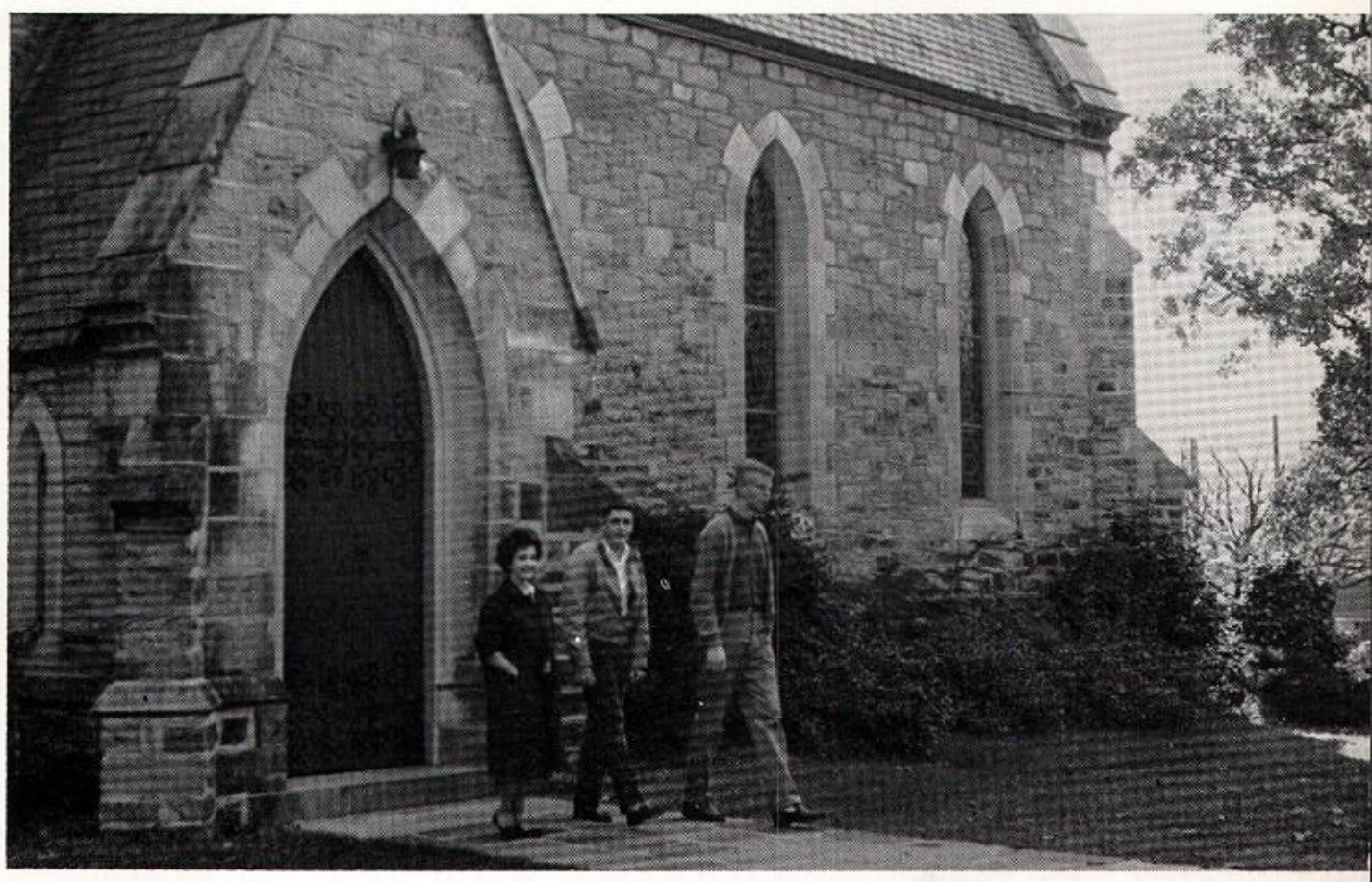
Miss Edna Hope

Miss Edna Hope (above); at left, Miss Hope with her niece, Susan, views a weathervane salvaged from the Clifford Seminary of Union, a school she fondly remembers as the scene of her early academic pursuits; right, at her classroom desk, Miss Hope checks the work of one of her Latin students.

Famous Mansion Of Secession Era Becomes A Park

A desk used a century ago in a home school room is being tried out by Gene Greene while Gayle Wilburn and Lucille Murphy examine antiques from an old whatnot.

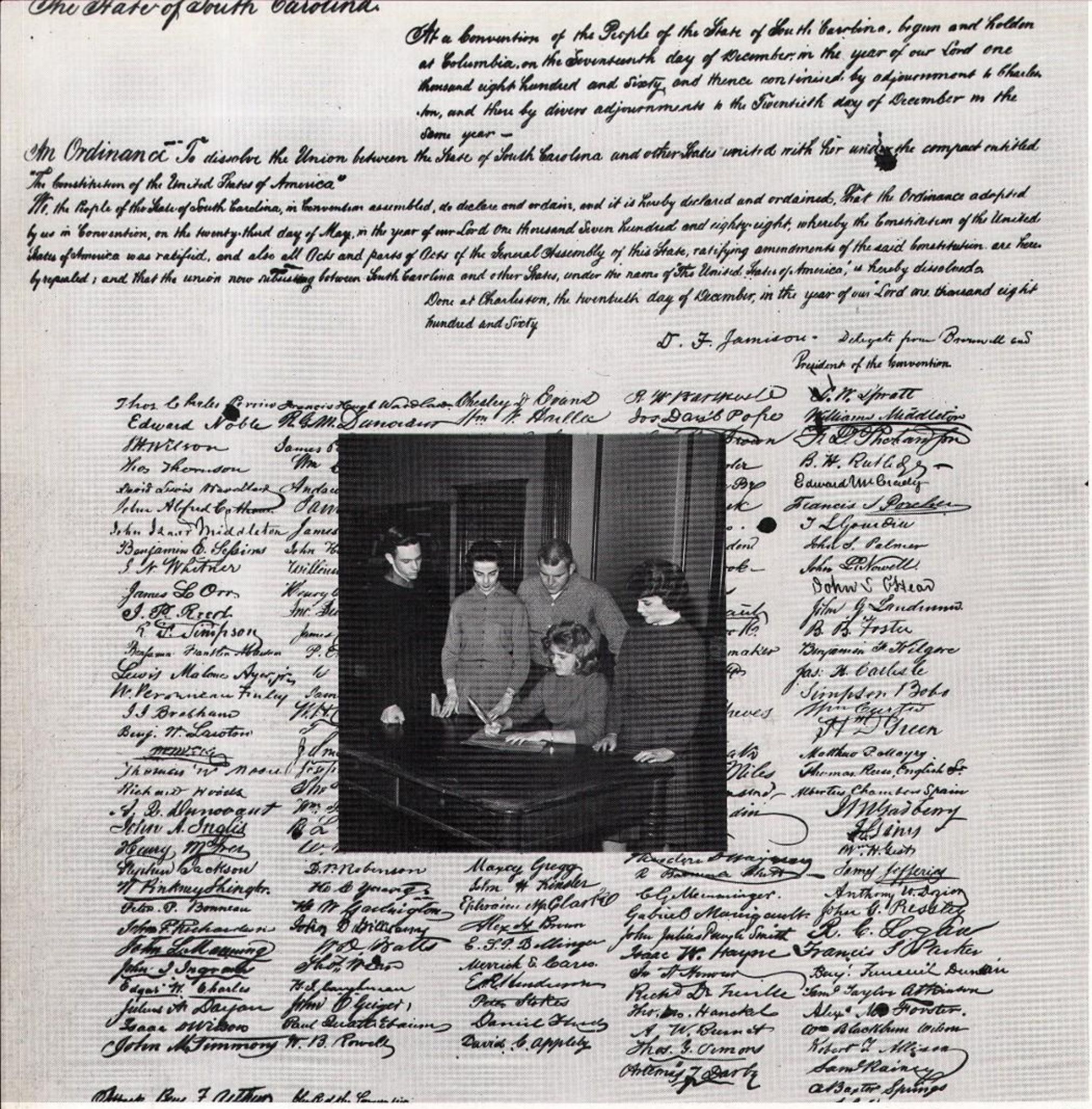
"Rose Hill," home of Secession Governor William T. Gist, was dedicated as a State Park on December 20, 1960, commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the Secession of South Carolina and the beginning of the Confederate States of America. On the portico are Stanley Adams, Linda O'Shields, Kay Hicks, and Annette Smith. They have just finished a tour of this much-publicized mansion. *Inset:* Dressed in nineteenth century costumes, Gayle and Beverly listen to Ralph. In the background may be seen the mansion's kitchen, reminiscent of the antebellum way of having the cooking done in a dependency of the "big house."



The Episcopal Church of the Nativity, Union's oldest church edifice, remains the same as in the distant past. Caroline, Ricky, and Rolfe add youthfulness to the old building modeled after a church in England.

Sites, Scenes Reflect Early Life

Sylvia, Tommy, and Mary Spears watch as cotton picking, a fading tradition in Union County's history, goes on in the Pea Ridge section.



Johnny, Grace, Bert, Judy, and Mary reenact the Signing of the Secession on the actual table used for this purpose in 1861.

Union Citizens Hold Early Secession Meetings

Though it cannot be definitely established as to the place where the first pre-Civil War secession meeting was held, it might well have been in Union County. More than a thousand persons gathered at Padgett's Creek Church late in August 1861, to discuss the matter—respectable men, kind-hearted mothers, and lovely daughters.

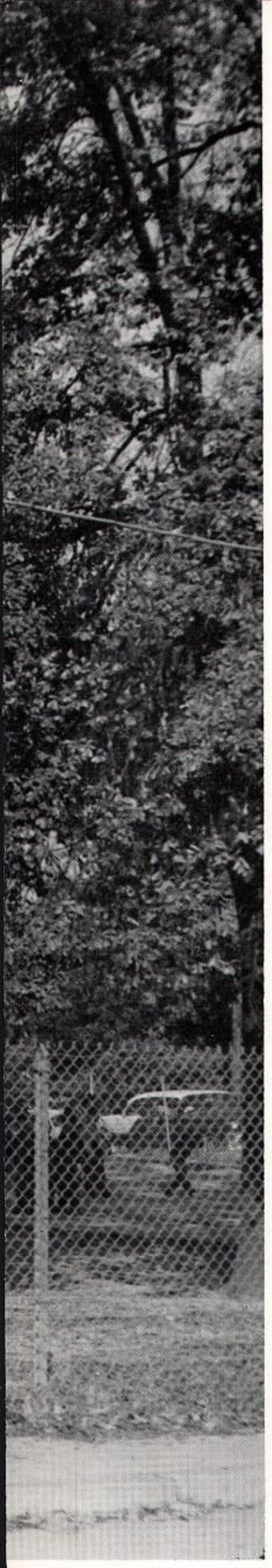
As a follow-up to this meeting, citizens of Union took action to make fully known their feelings and sentiments. On a Saturday afternoon in September 1861 a secession flag was raised on the corner of the public square. People gathered from many miles in all directions as secession fever rose to a higher pitch.

Governor William Gist, who was from the Union District, bent his efforts toward the accomplishment of the most fateful decision ever made by South Carolina. Having called a secession convention, Governor Gist and the other delegates signed the Ordinance of Secession on December 20, 1861. Benjamin Arthur, Clerk of the Secession Convention, brought the table on which the document was signed to Union and preserved it in his home here.

Balloon Lands In Pea Ridge Section Of County

As they were working in a cotton field in the Pea Ridge section of Union County on an April day in 1861, natives were filled with consternation at the sight of a balloon descending into their midst. When a man crawled out, their first thought was that he was a Yankee spy. With picks, pitch forks, hoes, sticks, and any other tools available, they went after this man who was presumably an enemy. Only because one person who had joined the crowd who was a mason and recognized that the balloonist was giving the masonic sign for help, was violence prevented. Professor Thaddeus Lowe, as this "man from the skies" proved to be, was brought to Union and was treated with hospitality. During an experiment, it was learned, he had drifted from Ohio to Union County, S. C., a distance of 800 miles in nine hours. Later he became the first man to organize a U. S. Airforce of balloons. Today that field on which he landed adjoins the grounds of the Kelly-Pinckney school.

Marking the site where Thaddeus Lowe, balloonist, landed in 1861 in the Pea Ridge section of the County is an explanatory granite slab, which seems interesting to Pat, Erma Lee, Jean, Willard, and Mike. Lowe was a Northern aeronaut, one of the first to experiment with aviational warfare.



Hampton Visits Union In 1876 Tour

To overthrow usurpers in the government, the Democratic clubs of Union County and the State worked desperately to elect confederate General Wade Hampton governor of South Carolina. On his campaign tour General Hampton visited Union in 1876 and spoke at a rally in the grove of the Female academy. He was introduced by General William H. Wallace of Union, leader and speaker of the body of Democratic legislators known as the "Wallace house."

With the inauguration of Wade Hampton in 1877, life here began once more to be normal though impoverished. As a result of Radical rule, governmental treasuries had been exhausted, so taxes were high. This rule came after the downfall of the Confederacy. Nine counties of the State were declared in a state of rebellion, and Union was one of the nine. Federal cavalry was consequently stationed here, and the Radical rule was felt in every quarter. There were other results of the Radical rule. Over 200 citizens were arrested in the course of the time and, in many cases, confined in jail. From 1866 to 1872 sixteen dens of the Klu Klux Klan grew up over the County. Surely Reconstruction Sheriff James Gideon Long was beset with problems and challenges seldom known to his office.

Becky, Jeannie, and Sally examine a can non belonging to Mr. Buck Arthur of Union. A relic of the Civil War, it was unearthed in Spartanburg in 1959.

Central School now stands in the oak grove where General Wade Hampton spoke, when campaigning for Governor, explaining his objectives and those of the "Red Shirts", men organized to suppress Radical control in the State.

General William Wallace, speaker of the anti-radical legislative group known as the "Wallace House," resided in this Union home where Jefferson Davis was once an overnight guest.

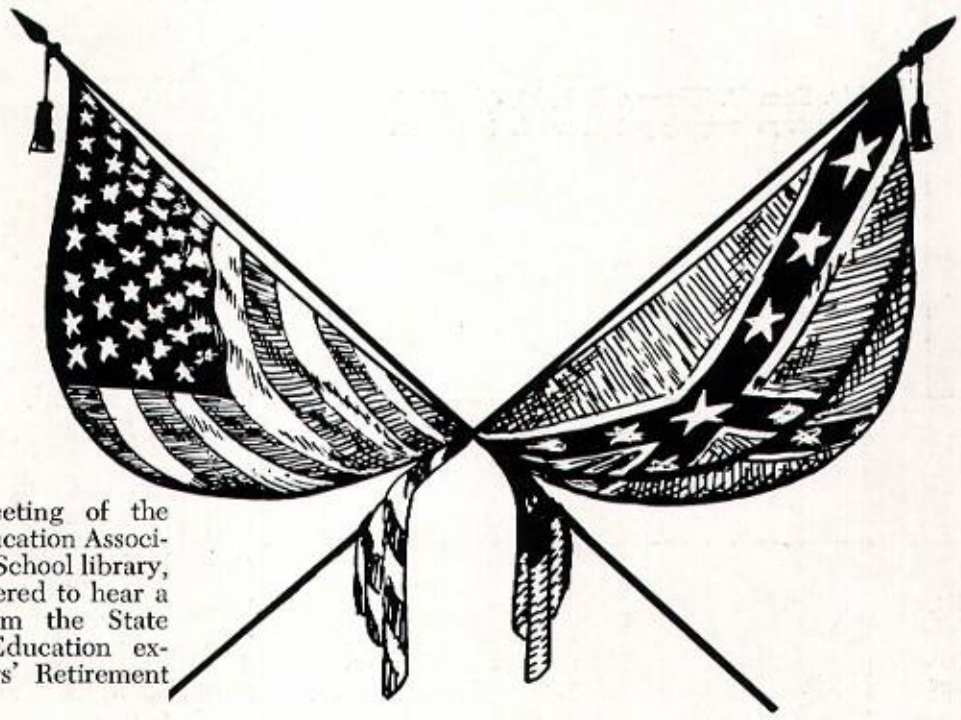
Faculty Qualifications Become Greater As Moderns Learn To 'Spare The Rod'

Teaching in the 1800's was quite different from what it is today. There were no public schools in South Carolina until 1879. Prior to that time, teachers were hired by groups of families to teach children in the local schoolhouse. Some families hired governesses and tutors to live in their homes and teach their children manners, reading, writing, spelling, Latin, etc. School teachers were usually unmarried women, but there was an occasional male teacher. Subjects were taught by rote, with each pupil reciting his lesson until he knew it completely. Some teachers were known to use the rod effectively. Facilities for teaching were rude, and only basic equipment was furnished.

Today's teachers provide a significant contrast to the teachers of a century ago. All who teach in the public schools of today have been graduated from a college or a university. Several at Union High hold the masters degree. Though the majority of the teachers are women, there is an increasing number of men entering the field. Most of the teachers at Union High are local people who live a full and useful life in community activities. Many are married and are raising a family while they teach.

The methods of teaching used are very different from those of the mid-nineteenth century. Corporal punishment is practically unknown. Lessons are learned by participation, research, example, study, and more study. The most modern equipment is used, and the textbooks are the latest.

Though the methods and equipment used are different, and though teachers have a better-rounded education, the basic element which makes a teacher tick is still there. They are dedicated to their task.



At a regular meeting of the Union County Education Association in the High School library, members are gathered to hear a representative from the State Department of Education explain the Teachers' Retirement benefits.

Perhaps Mr. Turner, an enthusiastic gardener, grew the flowers Mrs. Turner has arranged and is placing on the mantlepiece. Sammie, David, and Harold are sharing their parents' interest.

"Jim is the best-looking baby ever," thinks Mr. Watts, while Judy, Bill, and David watch "Mother" lay "Baby brother" in his bassinet.

Mr. Sam O. Turner, B.S., M.Ed., *High School principal;* pet peeve is tardiness

Mr. William R. Watts, A.B., *Assistant High School principal;* pet peeve: "Yankee fans that brag."

Lack Of Funds Slows

With administrators always looking toward the future, Union High students anticipated continuing improvements in buildings, equipment, and in the educational program offered them. They were aware that only a lack of funds kept them from having every medium of learning that might be advantageous. In a questionnaire issued by the GLEAM, some of the dreams and hopes of the administrators were revealed.

The building of a new senior high school that would serve the needs of the entire county, and turning the present high school into a junior high school were among Mr. Turner's keenest desires. Heartily approving Mr. Turner's suggestion, Mr. Watts also thought it would be ideal to establish a vocational school in conjunction with the high school.

Mr. May felt that offering courses in music and art to each student within the school system, and making special classes of advanced instruction available to exceptionally bright students, would greatly benefit the student, the school, and the community. Mr. Farr said he would like to see an enlargement of the curricula in the elementary schools, for example, the offering of elementary French to those in the primary grades.

Looks like a "fight" over the *News* and *Huckleberry Hound* in the Farr household! Marvin, Mr. Farr, Karen, and Mrs. Farr, prepare to watch television.

Michael Gaylord May (born October 9, 1959) is being introduced to some of the joys of Christmas by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon May (right); his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gaylord May (seated); and his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Graham May (left). This picture appeared on the Gordon May family Christmas card, which went to each of the 250 teachers, administrators, and lunchroom managers in the Union area. It was supplemented by a poem by Mrs. May, entitled "Letter to Santa".

Zeal Of Administrators

Besides administrators, teachers, and "personnel", many "behind the scene workers" contributed to the stability and the progress of the schools in 1960-1961. Chosen by popular election and divided into two groups, were the County Board of Education and the County Board of Trustees. The Board of Education's main concern was the financing of the whole school program, while the Board of Trustees was primarily concerned with personnel and the curriculum program.

The members of the County Board of Education were as follows: Messrs. Harry B. Farr, chairman; J. N. Berry, Charles Blackwood, Robert J. Crocker, Harold C. Fowler, Dr. J. H. Guess, Jack Kelly, Sam T. Strom, and J. D. Whitehead. Members of the County Board of Trustees from the Union area included Messrs. Darrel C. Wade, chairman; Walker Carver, vice-chairman; Harold Fowler, F. S. Glass, W. S. Gregory, Willard Hines, Sammy Sherbert, Tom O. Thomas, and James L. Zimmerman. These two groups directed the operations of the 28 schools in Union County; and of this total number, 20 were in the Union area.

Mr. Gordon May, A.B., A.M., *Area superintendent;* pet peeve: "Someone trying to carry on a conversation with a mouth full of chewing tobacco."

Harry B. Farr, A.B. *County Superintendent;* pet peeve: "Trying to listen to two people at the same time."

Personnel All Enjoy Hobbies And Taking Trips

Working with flowers was shown to be the most popular pastime of Union area personnel, from a questionnaire circulated among them by the GLEAM. Other interests and activities enjoyed by the secretaries and office workers, included testing new recipes, playing bridge, sewing, working needlepoint, working in the yard, and making short trips.

Trips of special note were taken by Mrs. Gladys Garner who went to New Orleans, Louisiana, and to Houston, Texas, and by Mrs. Elizabeth Peake who attended the American School Food Service Associational convention in Washington, D. C.

Family and homelife appeared as featured matter with some. Mrs. Katherine Gregory was proud to have come from a large family of 15 children; Mrs. Eva Smith enjoyed doing outside activities with her two boys and husband participating; Mrs. Grace James was pleased when her son won fourth place in an essay contest.

Some of the personnel especially liked their work with young people, as was stated by Mrs. Thelma Sims who said, "Young people have always afforded me much pleasure," and by Mrs. Carrie Tinsley, "I've enjoyed my work with young people and advise them to study hard and 'eat a lot.'"

All of the personnel were residents of Union. All of them resided in town, with the exception of Mr. Farr Fincher, who lived on Route 4, and Mrs. Eva Smith, who lived on Route 1.

PERSONNEL: (top to bottom, left to right) Mrs. Dolly Clyburn, *county librarian;* Mrs. Theo Dunbar, *county secretary;* Mr. Farr Fincher, *maintenance superintendent of area schools;* Mrs. Edith Flynn, *visiting teacher;* Mrs. Gladys Garner, *Union area secretary;* Mrs. Katherine Gregory, *Union area bookkeeper;* Mrs. Grace James, *assistant librarian;* Mrs. Elizabeth Peake, *county school lunch supervisor;* Mrs. Thelma Sims, *school nurse;* Mrs. Eva Smith, *secretary to the principal;* Mrs. Mattie Smith, *cafeteria cashier;* Mrs. Carrie Tinsley, *cafeteria manager.*

August 30 was the date of the reception for teachers, administrators, and lunchroom managers of the Union Area Schools. Given annually by Superintendent and Mrs. May, the occasion is looked forward to as the special opener for the school year at Union High.

Free School System Of 1811 Serves As Starter

Teachers and promoters of education in Union and the County, have been active and influential for much more than a hundred years. In 1811 the free school system was adopted, and little school houses began to dot the district for the benefit of the many children whose parents could neither afford to maintain their instruction in the home nor pay to send them to private schools. In the same year the Union Library association was chartered . . . then came the era of the academy; and in the village of Union there were two of these "pay schools"—one for young "females", the other for boys. Judge D. A. Townsend was head of the boys' academy "before the war", while a professor from "Up North", L. W. Curtis, was the first teacher of the Female academy.

When the two academies were reopened in 1869, after having been closed eight years, four for war and four for reconstruction, Judge Townsend was in charge of both of them. Only a few of his boys had returned from the battlefields of Virginia.

An advertisement appearing in the Union press in February, 1861, headed "An Extraordinary School for Boys", announced that a school would be opened on March 1, 1861, with Dr. William Pierce, "a native Carolinian" in charge. It said, "Living being cheap, the expenses of the entire year in the English department will be $110; in the Classical, $120." All the modern languages of Europe were to be taught without extra charge. The rates included meals and lodging.

Teachers Get Small State-Aid Salary Increase

Miss Doris Frances Gwinn, 208 Catherine Street; attended Winthrop college but graduated from the University of South Carolina with a B.A. degree; teaches general business, bookkeeping, shorthand, and typing; sponsors Beta club; has a new piano which affords her much enjoyment.

Miss Nealy Beaty, 212 Catherine Street; A.B., Lander college; sponsors eleventh grade, directs junior play; takes pride in owning a gold lapel pin from Florence, Italy, which she acquired on a recent trip to Europe; favorite pastime is doing needlepoint because it is relaxing.

Mrs. Edna M. Spears, 113 Douglas Heights; A.B., Winthrop college, graduate work at University of South Carolina; teaches speech and English, sponsors Public Speaking club; favorite pastimes are reading for relaxation and playing bridge for stimulation and entertainment; aspires to visit Scotland because her son received his Ph.D. degree there.

Mrs. Rosabelle Gregory, Route 1; A.B., Erskine college, attended William and Mary, M.Ed., University of South Carolina; teaches tenth and eleventh grade English; sponsors *Hi-Life* and senior dramatics; enjoys dealing with flowers; unfulfilled wish is to have every student pass.

Miss Edna Hope, 124 Park Drive; A.B., Clifford seminary, A.B., University of South Carolina; teaches Latin and eleventh grade English; sponsors National Honor Society and Latin club; enjoys reading and playing bridge in her spare time; her background in English literature makes England her choice of a country to visit.

Mr. Bobby Edwards, Douglas Heights; B.S., Presbyterian college; teaches drivers education; sponsors Bus Drivers club; was pleased when one of his students exempted driver education at a school where it was compulsory; favorite pastime is sports.

Miss Lunette Betenbaugh, Hart Street; A.B., Columbia college; Head of Science department, teaches biology; sponsors Biology club; favorite pastime is reading, *The Land Beyond the Tempest,* a book of recent publication, gave her much enjoyment.

Turning in book money in the newly renovated office are (left to right) Miss Gwinn, Miss Beaty, Mrs. Spears, Mrs. Gregory, Miss Hope, and Miss Betenbaugh. Mr. Edwards receives it. Under a plan adopted this year, each teacher collected textbook rental money from the students in her own classes rather than from her homeroom students, as in the past.

South Carolina Now Ranks 47th In Teachers Pay

Busy teachers seldom get a chance to gather and exchange conversation until recess offers them, as well as students, a time of sociability. In a typical gab-session in the cafeteria, Miss Lybrand may be discussing her favorite Presidential candidate with Mrs. Wilburn (standing), Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. Strother, Mrs. Berry, and Mrs. White. Kennedy and Nixon were often discussed at lunch.

Miss Grace Lybrand, 501 West Main Street; B.A., Columbia college; teaches English; on Declamation committee; favorite pastimes are traveling and reading; aspires to visit Switzerland and France.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Wilburn, Route 2; attended the University of South Carolina, A.B., Presbyterian college; teaches geometry and algebra; sponsors Future Teachers club; works with homecoming committee; was complimented when she was elected to teach at Union High School after graduating from college last year.

Mrs. Merle S. Crocker, Route 1; B.S., Winthrop college; teaches Home Economics and General Science; assists with homecoming; favorite pastime is sewing, "I take pride in it and it helps to stretch the budget, too;" has always wanted to visit France.

Mrs. Angie Lee Strother, Route 1; B.S., Asheville Teachers college; teaches eighth grade English; chairman of declamation contest; favorite pastimes are reading and cooking; her daughter's wedding was an experience which is unforgettable.

Mrs. Flora C. Berry, 105 Douglas Heights; A.B., Coker college; teaches eighth grade arithmetic and ninth grade algebra; she has fulfilled her childhood ambition to become a teacher.

Mrs. Ada C. White, 118 Highland Drive; A.B., Converse college; teaches eighth grade social studies; favorite pastime is listening to records and enjoys buying a new one every month; aspires to visit England because she loves English history.

Teachers Will Have Federal Social Security As

Mr. Albert E. Ward, 309 East South Street; attended Lees McRae Junior college, B.A., Wofford college, attended University of South Carolina; teaches chemistry and physics, sponsors Futurians club; favorite pastime is outdoor sports.

Miss Ferol Kelly, Jonesville, S. C.; A.B., Lander college; teaches general science; sponsors Discovery Science club; works with homecoming committee and junior dramatics committee; enjoys playing canasta and bridge in her spare time.

Miss Nettie V. Watkins, 124 Park Drive; A.B., Winthrop college; teaches ninth and tenth grade algebra; heads stage committee for junior and senior dramatics; favorite pastimes are cooking and reading; occasionally she enjoys allowing herself to have the small personal luxury of a drop of real perfume.

Mrs. Dorothy Wall Lyon, 100 Douglas Heights; B.S., Limestone college; teaches eighth grade English and ninth grade science; works with senior dramatics, student council, and guidance committees; dreams of visiting London, England, and Paris, France.

Mrs. Alice L. Summers, Cityview Heights; B.A., Limestone college, Appalachian State Teachers college, Winthrop college; teaches English and mathematics; since studying French in college, she has desired to visit France.

Mrs. Margaret P. Nichols, 406 Lakeview Heights; A.B., Winthrop college; teaches eighth and ningth grade English and eighth grade social studies; aspires to travel in order to become more familiar with other countries; enjoys being with her family.

Mrs. Annie H. Smith, Pauline, S. C.; B.S., Appalachian State Teachers college; teaches eighth grade math; works with assembly programs and declamations committees; favorite pastime is cooking; wishes for the chance to travel abroad.

Permanent record books, better known as "blue books", find a convenient place in the new office, for a major part of a teacher's task at the end of a six-weeks period is registering each student's grades in these books. Setting their books in order are (left to right) Mr. Ward, Miss Kelly, Miss Watkins, Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. Summers, Mrs. Nichols, and Mrs. Smith.

Well As State Retirement Benefits For Old Age

Mrs. Frances Gibbs Lamb, 68 West Main Street; B.A., Winthrop college, M.A., Duke University; Head of Language Department, teaches English and French; sponsors English Book club and Sans Souci; while traveling in Europe last summer, she saw Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip at Windsor Castle.

Mrs. Frances A. Kirby, 901 East Main Street; attended Coker college, A.B., Winthrop college; Head of mathematics department; teaches tenth and twelfth grade algebra; sponsors Math clubs and other senior activities; considered having the 1960 GLEAM dedicated to her a great compliment.

Mrs. Elise B. Warr, 125 Park Drive; B.S., Winthrop college; Head of commerce department; teaches typing and shorthand; sponsors Young Stenogs club; works with senior activities committee.

Mrs. Nancy S. Garner, Route 3; B.S., Texas Technological college; teaches Home Economics; hopes to visit the parts of the United States that she hasn't seen yet; hopes to have a home of her own someday; favorite pastime is sewing.

Mrs. Peggy C. Crocker, 322 South Mountain Street; attended Spartanburg Junior college and received a B.A. degree from Lander college; teaches physical education; coaches girls' basketball team; on social and homecoming committees; aspires to visit our fiftieth state, Hawaii.

Miss Vera Nell Robinson, 606 Perrin Ave; B.S., Winthrop college, M.Ed., University of South Carolina; teaches shorthand, typing and business math; sponsors Young Stenogs club; works with junior dramatics committee; senior activities committee; enjoys cooking and making do-dads such as paper flowers for stage decoration.

Mrs. Betty M. Holcombe, 108 Douglas Heights; A.B., Converse college; teaches twelfth grade business English and tenth grade English; works with junior dramatics committee.

Miss Mildred Burdette, South Pinckney Street; B.A., Winthrop college; is librarian of Union High; sponsors Library Club; co-chairman of senior dramatics; co-sponsor of *Hi-Life;* favorite pastime is reading, considers it her "homework."

Although most of the teachers take advantage of hot lunches in the cafeteria, several bring lunches from home and eat in some quiet place. Enjoying recess in the Jolly Building lounge with cokes, coffee, and cookies are (seated, left to right) Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. Kirby, Miss Burdette, Mrs. Warr, (standing, left to right) Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Crocker, Miss Robinson, and Mrs. Holcombe.

Teachers Receive 'Door Prizes' At Meetings Of

Scattered apart over the school as they are, there is seldom a moment when the men teachers are able to congregate and discuss the latest football results or the problems of the world. Engaged in brief conversation as they enjoy soft drinks at recess are (left to right) Mr. Munn, Mr. Ledford, Mr. Smith, Mr. Rice, Mr. Tucker, Mr. Harrison, and Mr. Corn.

Mr. Karl K. Munn, 307 Lakeview Heights; B.S., Wake Forest college; teaches ninth grade general science, coaches football, basketball, and track teams; favorite pastime is playing minor sports; dreams of coaching an undefeated football team; enjoys eating good food.

Mr. Roy Augustus Ledford, 307 Lakeview Heights; B.S., Wake Forest college; teaches business arithmetic and eighth grade math, coaches baseball team, assistant football coach; played professional baseball during the summer; favorite pastime is football; as a child, he aspired to be a professional football player.

Mr. James A. Smith, 216 Hillcrest Drive; A.B., Wofford college and Masters degree, Converse college; teaches chorus and band; sponsors the Union High School pep band and marching band; as a child, he wanted to be associated with a band in some way when he grew up.

Mr. William C. Rice, Route 1, Buffalo; sponsors T. & I. club; teaches vocational carpentry; as a child, he hoped to be a great athlete; takes great pride in his two children, ages 12 and 8.

Mr. Coleman H. Tucker, 108 Hart Street; sponsors T. & I. club; teaches machine shop; as a child, he hoped to be an engineer; enjoys being with his family when possible.

Mr. Ross Corn, 216 Pine Street; B.S., Berea college of Kentucky; supervisor of vocational education; teaches wood shop and mechanical drawing, sponsors T. & I. club; favorite pastime is carving.

Mr. James E. Harrison, Buffalo; teaches auto mechanics; celebrated his twenty-fourth wedding anniversary on October 15, 1960; he has fulfilled his childhood desire to become an auto mechanic.

Mr. Ralph Gahagan, 205 Calhoun Street; B.S., University of South Carolina; coach and athletic director of Union High; teaches physical education; favorite pastime is sports; unfulfilled wish is to have a winning football team.

The County Education Association This Year

Mrs. Evelyn D. Richbourg, 208 Spruce Street; attended Lander, B.S., Winthrop college; teaches general science; eighth grade sponsor; on junior play committee; enjoys playing golf and reading in her spare time.

Mrs. Mary Louise Hill, 110 Merriman Street; B.S., Winthrop college; teaches eighth grade science; a trip to Hawaii and to parts of the United States unfamiliar to her would interest her greatly; unfulfilled wish is to have a pretty new home.

Miss Emmie S. Brown, 124 Park Drive; A.B., Coker college; teaches United States history; head of Social Studies department; sponsors student council; guidance counselor; her unfulfilled wish of long-standing is to visit Williamsburg, Virginia.

Mrs. Rachel G. Williams, 211 South Church Street; A.B., Winthrop college, graduate work at University of South Carolina; teaches world history and psychology; sponsors Psychology clubs and Beta club; tenth grade sponsor; favorite pastime is reading and frequently adds a new book to her collection.

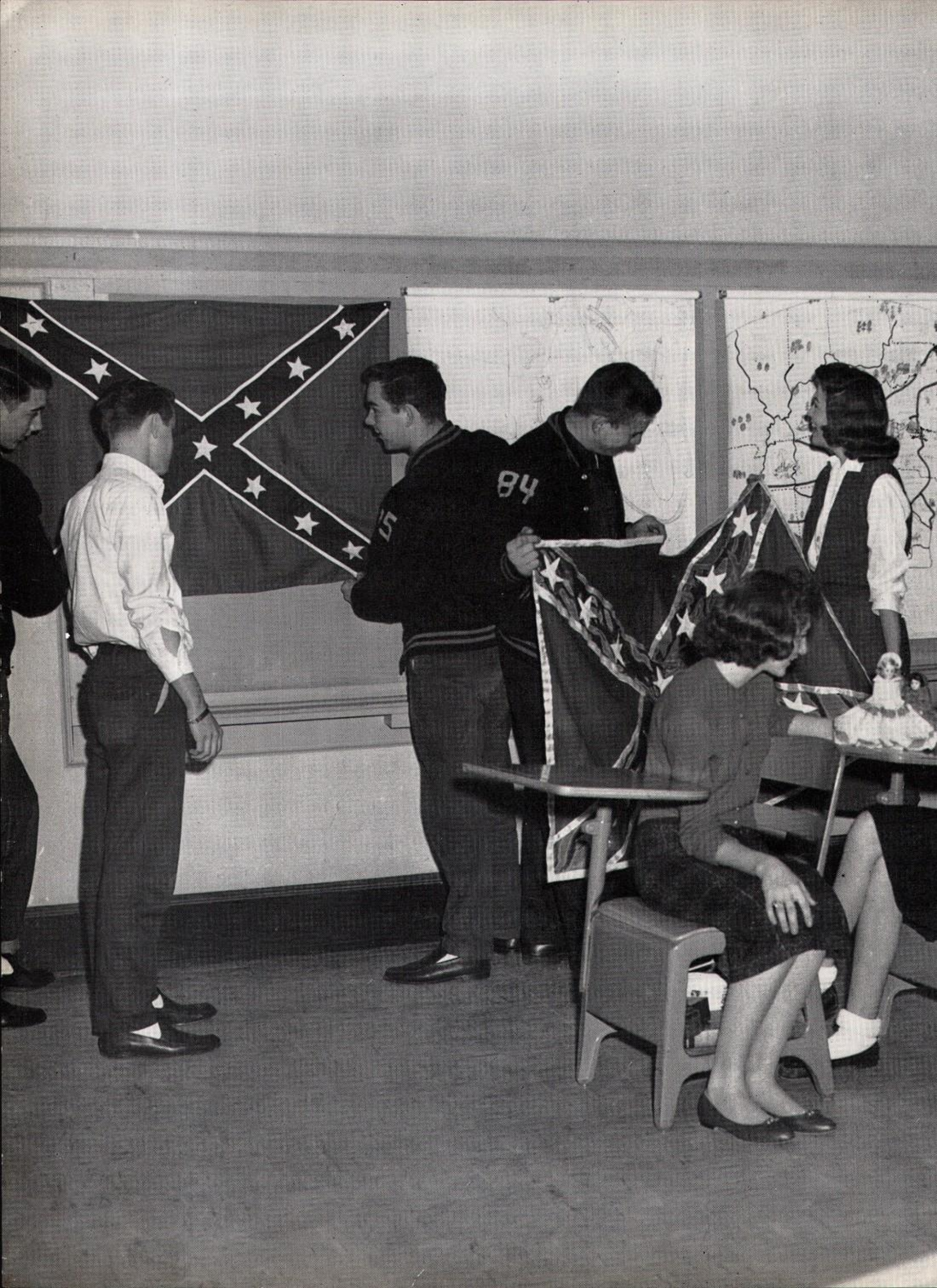
Mrs. Dora L. Wilson, 108 Park Drive; A.B., Furman University; teaches eighth grade social studies; works with assembly program and social committee; particularly enjoys traveling and she hopes to go to New York with her family someday.

Miss May Frances Gilliam, 205 South Street; A.B., Furman University; teaches citizenship and world history; ninth grade class sponsor; guidance counselor; favorite pastime is reading, recently enjoyed reading the book, *Royal Mother* by Jennifer Ellis; would like to visit Switzerland.

Mrs. Eoline E. May, Route 1; A.B., University of N. C. Woman's college, graduate study at Columbia University, University of California, Wofford college; teaches world and United States history; GLEAM adviser and Quill and Scroll sponsor; favorite pastime is planning suitable additions to her home; an unfulfilled wish of long-standing is to put "her book" on paper.

Mrs. Ann Doggett, 7 Fant Street; A.B., Stephens college, A.B., University of Mississippi; teaches special education class at Union High; favorite pastime is reading because it is the culmination of all our intellect; spent a delightful year in Germany and hopes to visit there again.

Teachers get their mail and the keys to their respective rooms in the "lower office" of the Jeter building. While picking up keys in the morning, they often take time to exchange pleasantries before beginning a busy day's work. Pausing a moment for this are (left to right) Mrs. Richbourg, Mrs. Hill, Miss Brown, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Gilliam, Mrs. May, and Mrs. Doggett.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School Includes Subjects Undreamed Of In Period Of War Between States

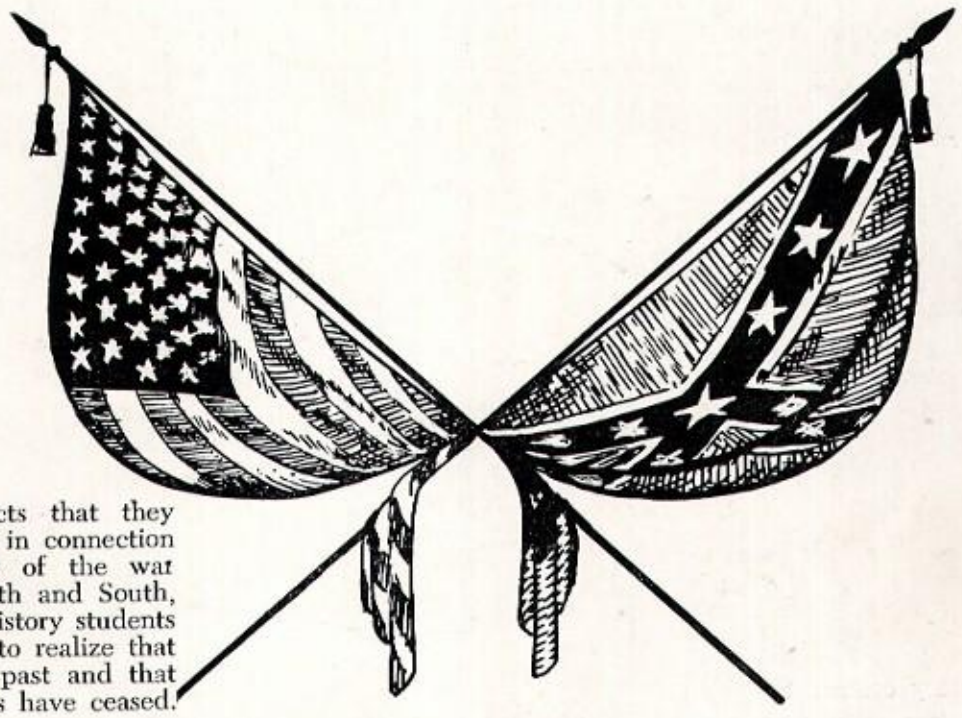
An act passed by the "carpetbag" legislature on December 24, 1879, created the public school system of South Carolina. Formed at this time was district eleven, the Union school district.

Since the first public school building was occupied around 1880, Union schools have made great progress. The first public school building was a small white building which formerly had been the town's Presbyterian church.

From the "Little White School House" the Union school moved into the building now known as Central Grammar school, then to the structure now used by Main Street Junior High. In 1927, Union High School moved to its present location on Main Street. Since that time, Union High has continued to grow. The shop, Jolly building, gymnasium, bandhouse, and finally the Clifford building have been added to accommodate the growing activities of an ever-increasing student body.

Changes, however, have not been limited to the buildings. At first, only nine grades were offered. A big change was made in 1909 when the tenth grade was added. The eleventh grade was added in 1915. For 32 years eleventh graders were the seniors. In 1948 the twelfth grade was added.

Throughout the long past, an "A" meant a grade of 90-100. This year a new grading system went into effect. Now an "A" means 95-100; "B" denotes a grade in the 88-94 range; "C" is between 79 and 87; "D", 70-78; "E", 60-69; and "F" is 59 and below. Seventy is the magic mark which a pupil must attain to pass a subject.



Displaying projects that they themselves made in connection with their study of the war between the North and South, these American history students are quite happy to realize that the war is long past and that regional hostilities have ceased.

"Always use a semi-colon before a long coordinate conjunction, and be sure that you can spell 'conjunction', says Miss Beaty as she uses a lectern as a temporary desk. Her words have evoked different expressions on the faces of Gene Fowler, Gayle Wilburn, and Toni Gallman. They know that they had better make that rule "stick", because grades on themes are lowered if there are mistakes in punctuation and spelling.

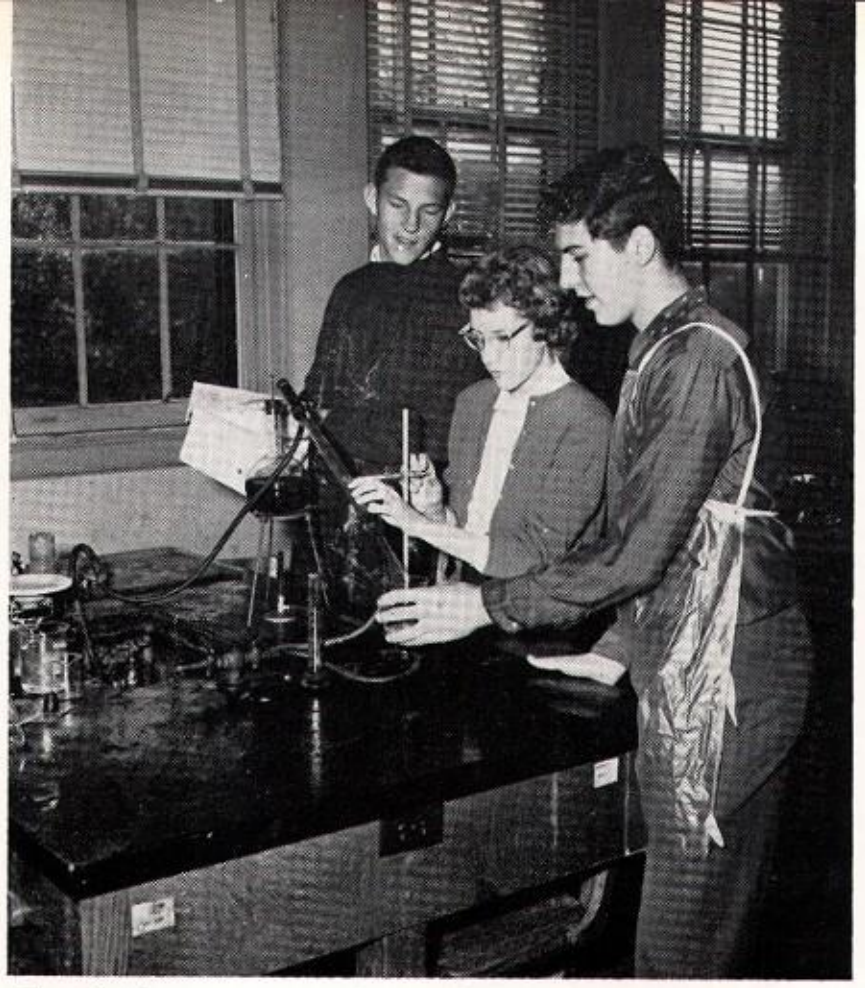
Many Classes Offer

Seeing slides of France is enjoyed variety in second-year French class. During a visit to France last summer, Mrs. Lamb took these pictures of the most interesting places she visited; and now shows them, with explanatory comment.

Pictured on the Right: Frances Arrowood, Union High School alumna and Winthrop college senior, fascinates the students in Mrs. May's world history class with her description of India. In native dress and supplied with souvenirs that represent many things from the Taj Mahal to an interview with Nehru, Frances tells about her year as a junior at the Isabella Thoburn college, at Lucknow, India, where she was a Methodist church-sponsored student in 1959-60. "India will always be a part of me now," she says to her eager hearers.

Roman life as well as Latin language is studied in Miss Hope's second-year Latin class. Here, she is directing the placing of posters in her classroom on such subjects as Roman Architecture, Roman House Plans, Roman Recreation, Roman Dress, and the Roman Forum. Posters are held by Ann Garner, Butch Fowler, Brent Gossett, Norma McGee, and Ernie Spears, who made them after doing research. Such projects are designed to help students understand their indebtedness to ancient Rome.

Various Intercultural Contacts To The Students



Chip checks, points out the mistakes, and explains the correct procedure, to Beverly and Ralph who are performing a water distillation experiment. This goes on in the Science laboratory.

Science courses offered this year were biology, chemistry, and physics in the upper grades and general science in the lower grades.

Biology students concentrated on how and why living things work as they do. Biology comprised the study of everything from the giant ferns of the "coal age" to many species of animals, including man.

In chemistry, the chemical composition of matter was studied. To fully understand how the elements unite to form compounds, the chemistry classes did lab work.

Physics classes were concerned with what the physical make-up of matter is and how matter behaves. Small models of certain instruments were used to demonstrate how a water pump works or how to determine the velocity of a moving object.

General science offered the eighth and ninth graders a course which gave a preview of the sciences to come later. It taught some of the basic principles of all sciences. The classes also did experiments to show how a doorbell, telephone, or telegraph works.

Anyone taking any of the sciences could make a "project" for the Regional Science fair held at the Spartanburg Memorial auditorium and sponsored by Wofford College.

Emphasis On Science Begins In Lower Grades

Representatives of the Science Discovery club, made up of lower graders with an "A" or "B" average in science, filter and test water. Here are Miss Kelly, *sponsor*, Kathy Dill, Thomasene Owensby, Mrs. Hill, *sponsor*, Mickey Brabham, Robert Lawson, Rolfe Hughes, Dennis Teague, Susan Gault, and Nicki Ammons.

Math courses offered this year were general math in the eighth grade, alegbra in the ninth, tenth, and twelfth grades, and geometry in the eleventh grade. Business math was available to those who preferred that subject.

General math took in "everything mathematical." The basic facts of math were studied, plus word problems.

Ninth grade algebra classes learned how to simplify fractions and how to solve the simpler equations. In the tenth and twelfth grades the alegbra course was similar, varying in advancement. Students centered their interest on quadratic equation, exponents, and radicals. In 1962, seniors will finish with two and a half years of alegbra and one semester of trigonometry.

"Theorems, assumptions, and constructions" were familiar words to geometry classes. Proving why two triangles were congruent or why two chords were equal, were only a few things the students did. Geometry, they thought, would help those who wanted to be engineers, surveyors, or even housewives.

Business math students worked mostly on monetary problems. Realizing the need of knowing how to deal with money, they took this math course to aid them with future business.

Mr. Ledford points out to Janice how to find compound commission, while Ralph watches, thinking of its importance to him, maybe in future salesmanship. Mathematics receives special stress.

Students Regard Useful Applications Of Math

Miniature bowling is one of the sports taught in the girls physical education classes. Within a class, teams of four compete with one another. The winning team then plays the winners from another class, until finally the school "champions" appear.

Studying textbooks, taking tests, watching movies, and driving the special Driver Education car, compose the curriculum of the Driver Education course. Getting ready for a driving trip are Mr. Edwards, Edna, Wayne, Nancy, and Billy.

Hearing a recorded social drama on the evil of "playing hookey", are Mrs. Doggett (standing, left) and her special ed students.

Mr. Harrison, in white, demonstrates the proper techniques of differential adjustment to one of his auto mechanics classes, while

Union High Gets Initial

Special education was started in the Union schools three years ago by Superintendent Gordon H. May with two elementary classes, one in Central and one in Monarch school. This year the old Ottaray school building came into use for special education alone, with Mrs. Rutha Justice as principal and Mrs. Mildred Kirby and Mrs. Nellie Jo Knox as teachers. Union High acquired a "special ed" class of its own as members of the group, advanced in maturity and ability, became ready for high school life. Mrs. Ann Doggett was the regular teacher

Making Christmas presents was one of the many projects of the home economics girls. Mrs. Garner, center, helps Peggy and Carolyn put finishing touches on decorative pillow tops.

at other tables the cleaning and refinishing of the transmission of their model car goes on. This takes place in auto mechanics class.

Special Education Class

of this group. Certain high school subjects including home economics, manual training, and physical education were a part of their program.

Serving refreshments at the meetings of the Union County Education Association was an activity performed by "special ed" students taking "home ec." Before Christmas they made various types of decorations and sold them at a bazaar, open to the public at Ottaray school. The Civitan club of Union helped finance these classes.

Preparing to prove that the base angles of an isosceles triangle are equal, Stokes constructs two congruent triangles, with the help of Ansley and Hettie.

Constructing a maintenance building for school buses was one project undertaken by shop boys this year. Bobby Hart works on the roof while Tommy Kelly offers assistance. Maurice Bevis kibitzes, as Donald Ray Moss and Ronnie Leonhardt put on finishing touches.

SCHOOL BUS
SCHOOL BUS
SCHOOL BUS
SCHOOL BUS

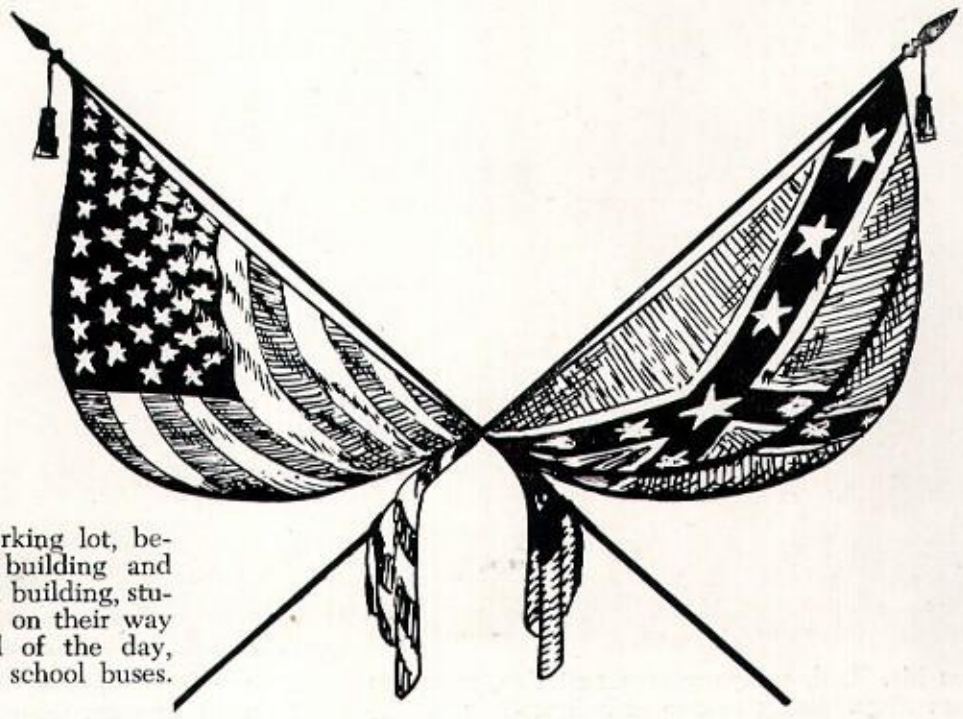
Class Groups Grow Larger With Each Succeeding Year From C. 1861 To 1961

In the 1860's, pupils not tutored at home, walked to the nearest schoolhouse, often as far as five miles. During winter months, they had to rise long before dawn, do "chores," eat breakfast, and pack lunch pails. Schoolhouses were, for the most part, one-room frame buildings with a large stove up front for heat. Desks were made for two pupils and placed in rows facing the desk of the teacher. In one corner stood a stool and a "dunce" cap for those who misbehaved. All grades were taught in the same classroom by the same teacher.

Since there were no public schools at that time, teachers were hired by families with children old enough to attend school. The families took turns boarding the teacher. Anyone with the equivalent of today's high school education could qualify as a teacher, provided he could maintain discipline in the classroom. Subjects taught were elementary reading, writing, and ciphering, with history thrown in for good measure. Sciences, like physics and chemistry, were relatively unheard of then.

Today's students, if they live far from the school, walk only as far as the nearest school bus stop. From there, they are whisked to school aboard modern buses. School buildings are large, modern, multi-storied structures, containing many classrooms. Individual movable desks are found in each classroom. Mixing of grades is very rare; but classes are usually large, with as many as 40 pupils in a class. Teachers are better educated and more highly specialized, and a greater variety of subject matter is offered. A student at Union High can choose an industrial, business, or college preparatory course.

On the school parking lot, between the Jeter building and the Administration building, students eager to be on their way home at the end of the day, hurry toward the school buses.



Seniors Sport With Pleasure Their New Gold

December 15 was probably the happiest day of the first semester for seniors; on that cloudy, overcast Thursday the long-awaited senior rings arrived. From the very first rumor that the rings had come, the Jeter Building fairly jumped with excitement. First period will long be associated with the arrival; for that was when the announcement from the office was made over the public address system, "Will the seniors please report to the library?" In 45 minutes all rings had been distributed; but the seniors, some teary-eyed, lingered to sing spontaneously the *Alma Mater*.

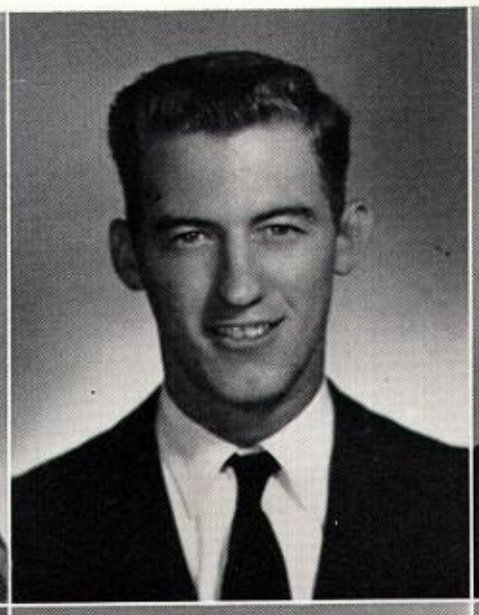
Boys ordered heavy or extra-heavy rings, while the girls had chosen the medium or "princess" style. The "princess" was the smallest ring of all and its stone appeared big in comparison with the slender band of gold. The average cost of the rings was about $19 to $22.

No matter what the size or cost of the ring, everybody was happy. The whole school rejoiced at their arrival. Proud exclamations of delight, friendly comparison, and even the exchanging of rings took place. For well over a week this went on.

It continued to be an often-expressed wish to start a ring ceremony. Circumstances prevented it this year, but perhaps in the future many said it will become a regular part of Ring Day at Union High. The fact that permission was granted for such an assembly was a compensating thought of many.

Excitement reigns as Mr. Reid, company representative, measures seniors for their class rings. Being measured and waiting in line are (seated) Mary Alice, Donna, Angela, Onetta, Frances, (standing) Eugene, Gene, Chris, Brenda, Elaine, Robert, and Dale.

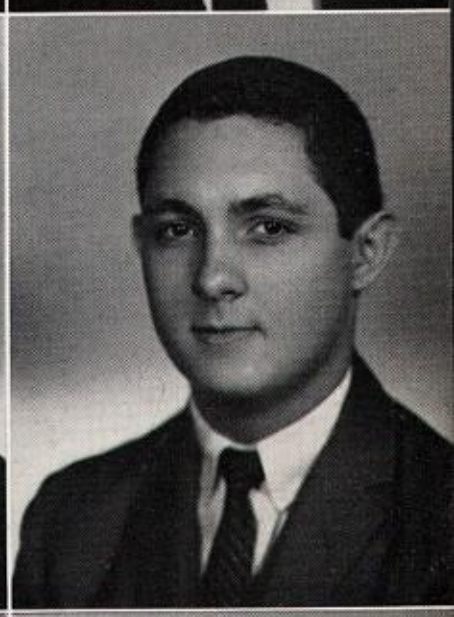
Class Rings



Mary Alice Abee
400 Boyce Street
Young Stenogs club 4; Library club 3; Latin club 1; President of Sunday school class; Vice-President of M. Y. F.

Robert Lee Abee
400 Boyce Street
Block U club 3.

Ralph Eugene Adams, Jr.
100 Santuck Street
Psychology club 4; T & I club 4; Baseball 4; Class officer 2.



Frances Dale Addison
Route 5
Beta club 4, 3; National Honor Society 4; Young Stenogs club 4; Vice-President of Training Union class 4; President of Sunday school class 3.

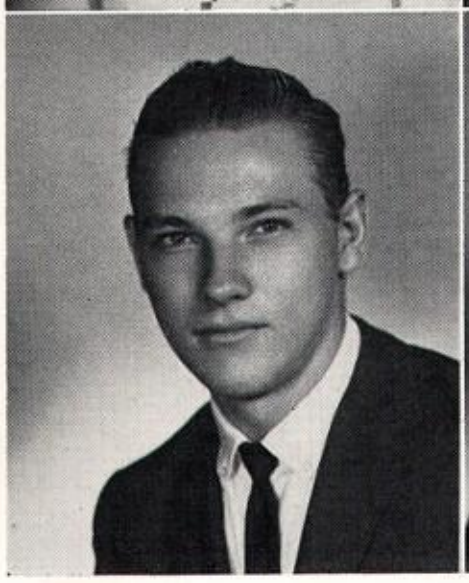
Mary Frances Allred
Carlisle
Homeroom officer 4, 3, 2; Secretary of Sunday school class.

James Christopher Ammons
Jonesville
Sans Souci 4, 3; Math club 4, secretary 4; English book club 4; Futurians 4, 3; Student council 3.

Daisy Onetta Anderson
Carlisle
Psychology club 4.

Donna Violet Armstrong
317 Pine Street
Hi-Life staff 4, 3, managing editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4, 3; Senior play 4.

Angela Faye Arthur
Route 3
Psychology club 4; GLEAM staff 4; Young Stenogs club 4; Senior play usher 4; Junior play 3; President of Sunday school class.

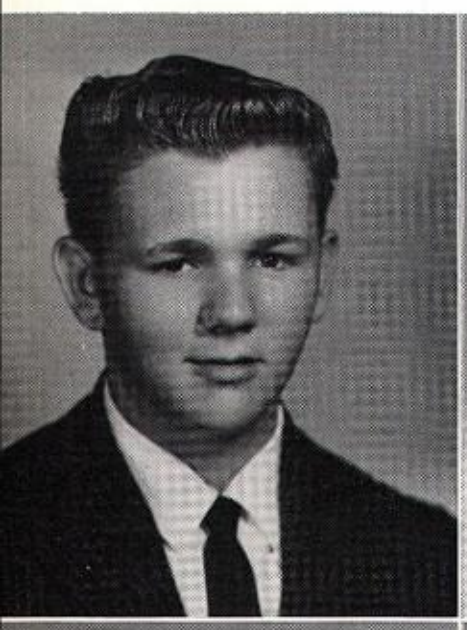


James R. Ashmore
202 Catherine Street

Alice Elaine Bailey
Cross Anchor
Psychology club 4; Young Stenogs club 4; Bus Drivers club 4; Homeroom officer 1; President of Sunday school class; Training Union secretary; Vice-President of YWA; Contestant in Miss Laurens Electric Co-op beauty pageant.

Brenda Faye Baker
Route 3
Young Stenogs club 4; Psychology club 4; Senior play usher 4; Latin club 4, 3, 2, 1; *Hi-Life* staff 4, 1; Blazer club 4, 3; Junior play usher 3, 1; Glee club 3, 1; Library club 3, 2; 4-H club 1; Sunday school teacher; G.A. officer.

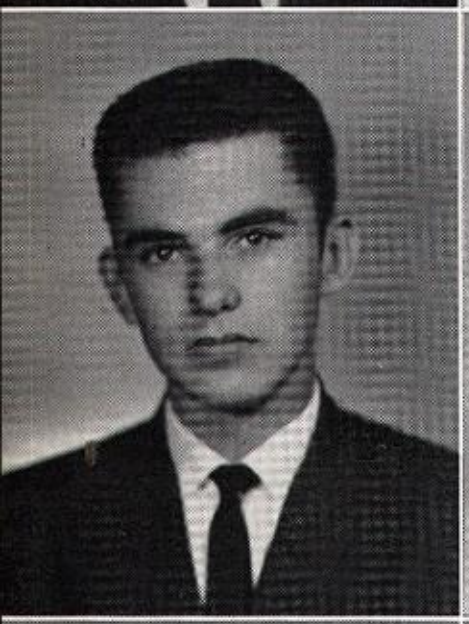
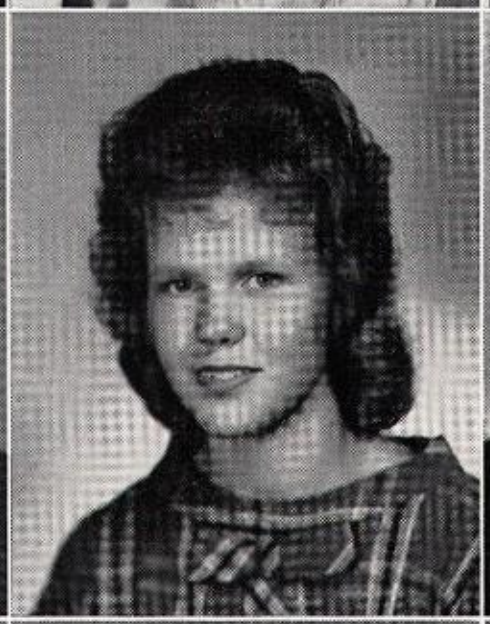
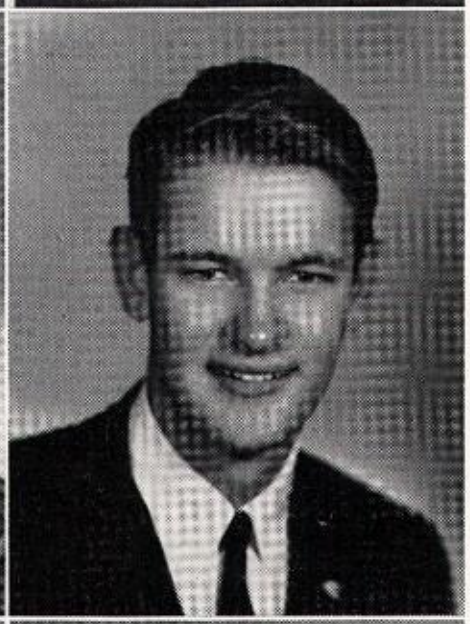
College Day



Ernest Eugene Baker
189 Haas Street
T & I club 4, 3, 2, 1; Speech club 4, 3; Senior play 4; Class officer 3, 2, 1; Football 2, 1; Sunday school class president.

Edith Jeanette Baldwin
Route 5
Library club 4, 2; Math club 4; *Hi-Life* staff 4, 3; Senior play usher 4; Psychology club 3; Miss Union Hi contest 3; Presbyterian Youth Fellowship officer; Sunday school officer; Writer for "Dig" magazine; Dressmaking contest.

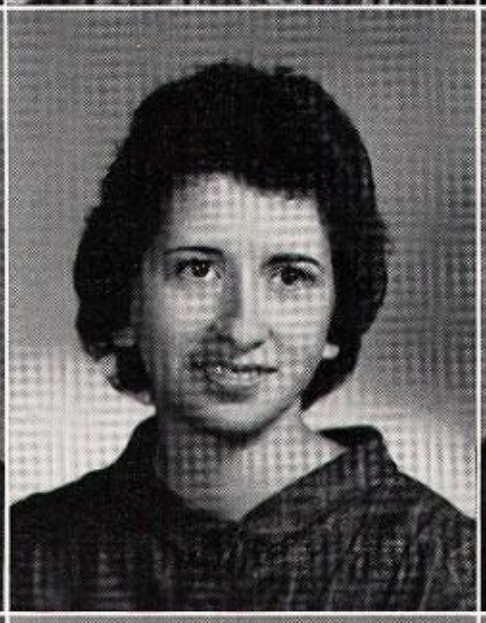
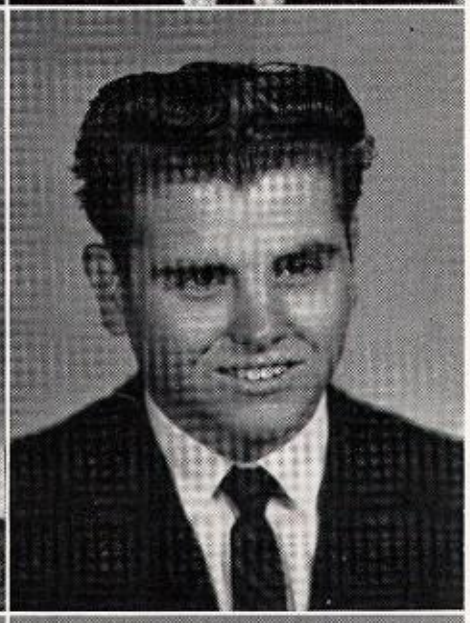
Lillian Mulloy Barnette
Route 3
Young Stenogs club 4; Speech club 4; Dressmaking contest 3; Glee club 2; Church pianist; Training Union officer; YWA officer.

Carl Eugene Beck, Jr.
402 South Church Street
Math club 4; Psychology club 4; *Hi-Life* staff 4, 3; Band 4, 3, 2, 1, Senior officer 4; Latin club 1.

Margaret Elizabeth Beheler
Route 4
Training Union president; Sunday school officer; Training Union group captain.

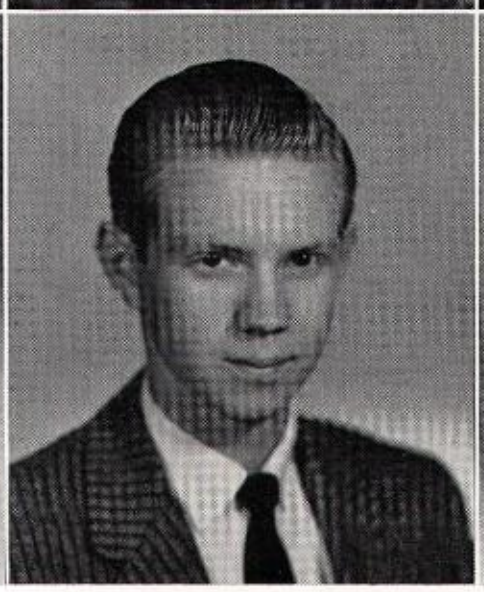
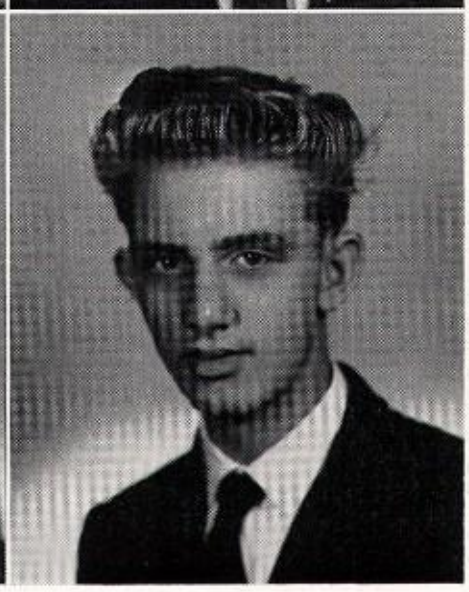
Peter DuPre Berry
104 West South Street
President of student body 4; Student council 4; Junior Rotarian 4; English book club 4, program chairman 4; Math club 4; Psychology club 4, vice-president 4; Futurian club 4, 3; President South Carolina Yearbook Association 4; GLEAM staff 4, 3, 2, junior associate editor 3, senior associate editor 4; French club 4, 3; Quill and Scroll 4, 3; Boys State 3; Track 3; *Hi-Life* staff 3; Junior play 3; Homeroom officer 3, 2, 1; Class officer 2; Basketball 2; Golf team 1.

Joyce Ann Betenbaugh
512 South Pinckney Street
Young Stenogs club 4; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Block U club 4, 3, 2, 1.

Judith Faye Billings
Route 1
Psychology club 4; Dressmaking contest 4; Sunday school class president.

Bobby Jack Birch
122 Arthur Boulevard
Psychology club 3.

Harriet Kay Bishop
109 Flynn Street
Speech club 4; Psychology club 4.

Kendrick O'neal Black
251 Church Street, Buffalo
Speech club 4; Math club 4; English Book club 4; Band 4, 3, 2, 1, officer 4.

Warren Ralph Black
102 Spring Street
Psychology club 4; T & I club 4, 2, 1; Block U club 3, 2.

In Gym Yields Needed Information To Seniors

Seniors began to feel like seniors on October 12, College day. It was then that they reported to the gymnasium to meet representatives from the colleges of South Carolina and to be given full information about any in which they were interested.

Wofford College, the University of South Carolina, Clemson, Winthrop, Converse, Limestone, Columbia College, Newberry, Furman University, Presbyterian College, Spartanburg Junior and North Greenville—all were there to tell about college courses, college expenses, college life. Business schools were also on hand through their representatives.

Brochures were handed out, college yearbooks were in evidence, name lists were compiled, requests for application blanks were made.

Following College day, some seniors began to discuss with guidance counselors the possibility of securing scholarships. Many were available to deserving students; and applications for them went forward. Among these were the Elk's scholarships for leadership and character. General Motors, the Ford Foundation and General Electrical made tempting scholarships available. These were in addition to the many offered by practically every college.

Scholarships were awarded to seniors on awards day during assembly. On this program in assembly, just before the close of school, other awards were also made. Among them were the bus drivers bonus to all bus drivers who had driven a sufficient number of days. And two history awards, the Woodmen of the World United States History Awards and the Current Events award, were made.

Seniors showed special interest in the University of South Carolina on College Day. This group includes (seated) Margaret, Jeanette, Bobby, Sandy, (standing) Joyce, Gene, Judy, Mulloy, Harriet, and Becky. They are trying to make a very important decision.

Seniors Find Time For Fun Despite Workfilled

Parents and teachers often expressed concern over the fact that "teen-agers" as well as most adults had too many obligations. But no matter how pressing the schedule, the school year was interspersed with many opportunities for fun and relaxation.

Parties and little get-togethers dotted the calendar. Relaxing before the "TV" with friends, and enjoying soft drinks and crackers or potato chips with some tasty "dip," become a favorite pastime.

Between-season weekends brought shopping sprees, sometimes to nearby cities, as well as often in Union stores. Sweaters were a high-ranking fad. "Perry Como's" for the boys, and matching skirts and sweaters for the girls, were at an all-time high in popularity.

Outstanding motion pictures appeared in Union and in nearby Spartanburg. Among them were "Spartacus" and "Ben-Hur." Spartanburg also became the center for bowling enthusiasts; and a new bowling alley there was a favorite place for students to go on dates.

Mid-winter snow and sleet afforded a novel type of entertainment in Union in the Deep South—sledding. During the few days of icy weather, manufactured sleds and home-made slides quickly appeared on the slopes of Veterans Park and in many a big backyard.

The end of school brought beach parties and summer jobs. Many of Union High's own flocked to Ocean Drive and to other South Carolina beaches, to participate in summer fun and frolic. The sun and the surf afforded welcomed relief from nine months of hard work at school.

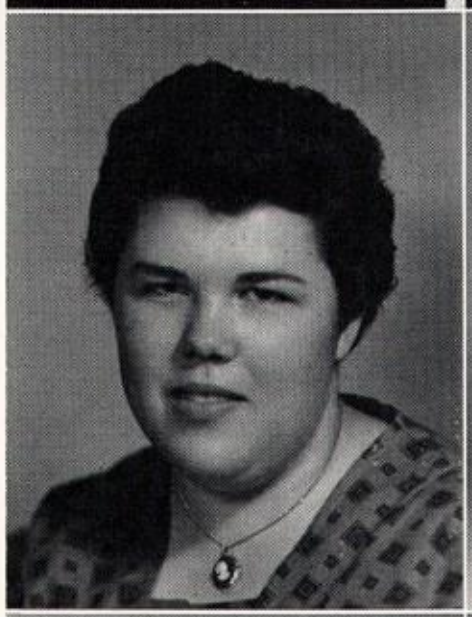
Cotton candy, candy apples, and midway rides make school day at the fair one of the highlights of the seniors' year. Here Cora Lee, Thomas, Karen, Lois, Peggy, Jean, Ann, and Amelia are "doing the midway." Next, they will visit the many exhibits.

Afternoons

Brenda Faye Boulware
208 Arthur Boulevard
Young Stenogs club 4; Psychology club 4.

Jerri Rebecca Bradburn
114 Bowling Avenue
Hi-Life staff 4, 3, 2; Latin club 4, 3, 2, 1; Homeroom officer 4, 3; Young Stenogs club 4; Psychology club 4; Miss Union Hi contest 3; Library club 2, 1; Church organist and pianist.

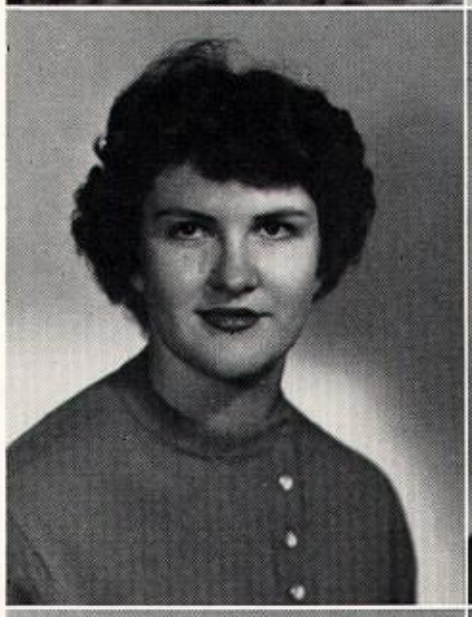
Roberta Ann Brannon
121 College Street
Young Stenogs club 4; Psychology club 4; Sunday school officer.



Lois Marie Brewington
Buffalo
Young Stenogs club 4; Beta club 4, 3; Library club 2.

Barbara Elaine Brown
Buffalo
Psychology club 4; Speech club 4; Bus Drivers club 4; Senior play usher 4; Vice-president of Sunday school class; Secretary of Young Peoples Union.

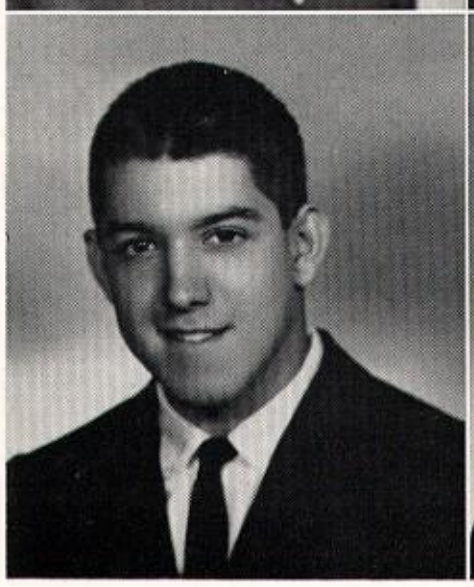
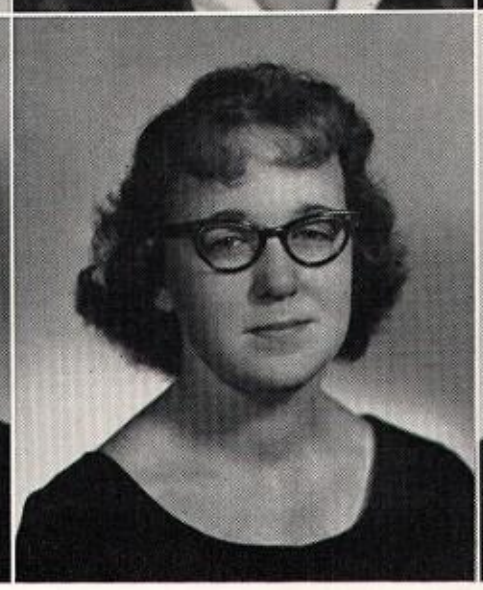
Bobbie Jean Brown
Buffalo
Band 4, 3, 2, 1, platoon sergeant 4; Blazer club 4, 3; Psychology club 4; Math Club 4; 4-H club 3, 2, 1; Assistant church pianist.



Peggy Joretta Brown
202 Third Avenue
Young Stenogs club 4; Psychology club 4; Youth president Union Baptist Association.

Karen Lynn Cagle
Route 2
National Honor Society 4; Beta club 4, 3; Young Stenogs club 4, vice-president 4; Psychology club 4; Dressmaking contest 4, 3, 2; President of M. Y. F.

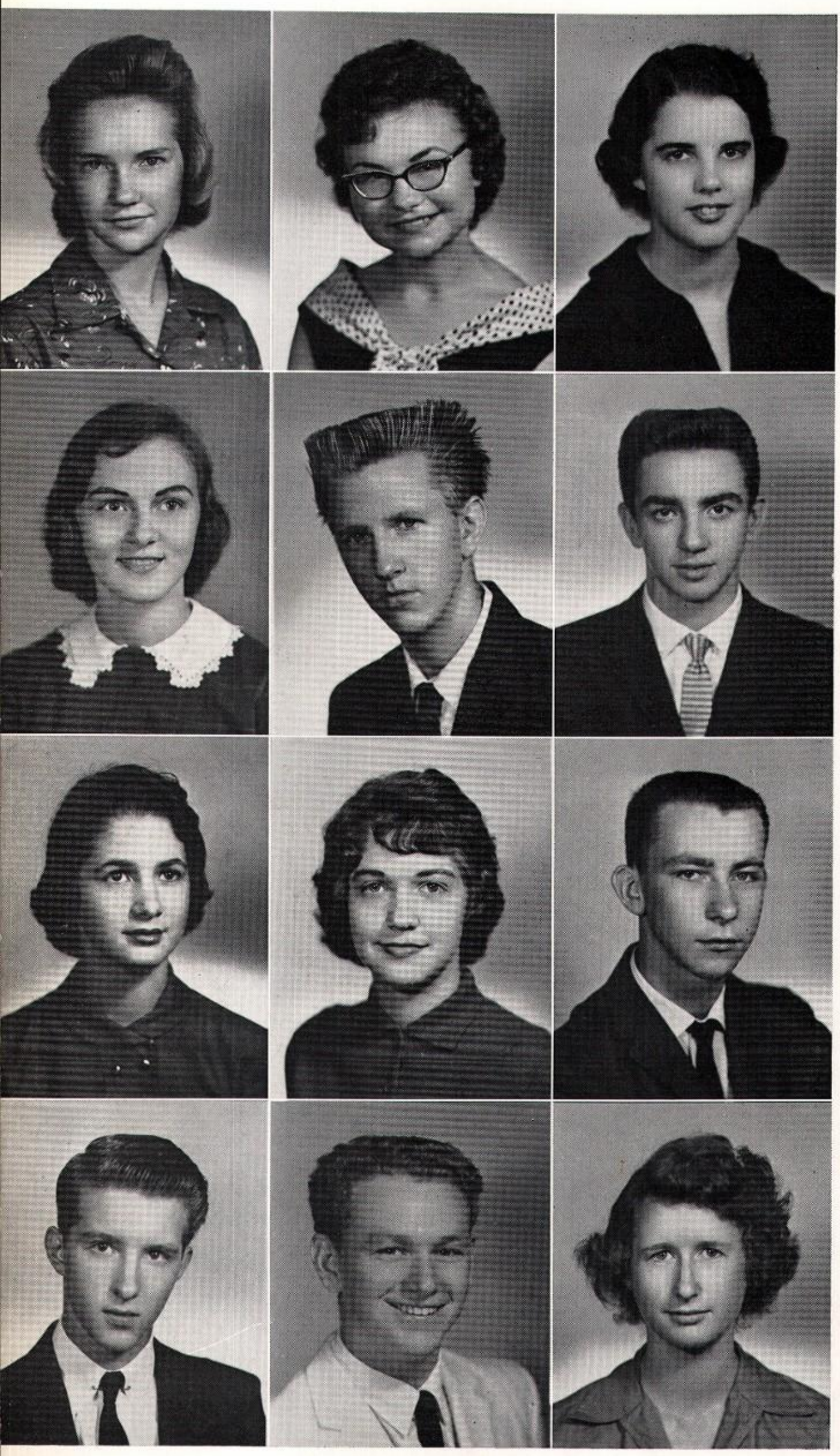
Cora Lee Cathcart
Buffalo
Young Stenogs club 4; Dressmaking contest 4, 3; Bus Drivers club 4.

John Wade Cochran
205 Park Drive
Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4, 3; Block U club 4, 3; Class officer 4; English Book club 4, treasurer 4; Math club 4, vice-president 4; Homeroom officer 3; T & I club 1; Junior Rotarian.

Amelia Ann Cody
Route 5
Speech club 4; Psychology club 4; English Book club 4; Library club 4, 2; Senior play 4; Transferred from Robinson High School, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Chorus 3; School paper 3; School play 3.

Thomas Cody
104 Hicks Street
Psychology club 4.



Homecoming

Barbara Ann Colson
18 Wardlaw Street
Young Stenogs club 4; Bus Drivers club 4, 3; Basketball 4, 3; Future Teachers club 4; Senior play 4; *Hi-Life* staff 4, 3, 2; Psychology club 4, secretary 4; Glee club 3; Junior play 3; Oral Interpretation club 2, 1; YWA president; assistant pianist.

Rebecca Ann Conley
Route 2
Speech club 4; Psychology club 4; Library club 2; President of Intermediate Girls Auxiliary.

Janice Hayes Corley
116 Arthur Boulevard
National Honor Society 4, 3, vice-president 4; Beta club 4, 3, treasurer 4; Future Teachers club 4, 3; Futurian club 4, 3; Quill and Scroll 4, 3; Sans Souci 4; Math club 4, secretary 4; Latin club 4, 3, 2, 1; GLEAM staff 4, 3, 2; Block U club 4, 3; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; *Hi-Life* staff 2, 1; Latin Key award 2; Homeroom officer 1; Junior and Senior play committees; President of Sunday school class; Curved-bar Girl Scout.

Annette Page Corn
216 Pine Street
Beta club 4, 3; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4, 3; GLEAM staff 4, 3; Blazer club 4, 3, 2; Band 4, 3, 2, 1, assistant band captain 4, officer 3, 2; Sans Souci 4; Spartanburg Symphony Orchestra 4, 3, 2; Clinic band 3, 1; Outstanding band medal 3, 2, 1; State Music contest 3, 2, 1; Homecoming sponsor 3; Class officer 3; Homeroom officer 3, 2; Curved-Bar Girl Scout.

Dallas Michael Cranford
312 Hart Street
Psychology club 4; Speech club 4; Basketball 2, 1; Homeroom officer 2; T & I club 2, 1.

William Howard Davis
209 Cottage Avenue
Homeroom officer 4; Block U club 4, 3; Tennis 4, 3; Baseball 2; Basketball 2; T & I club 2, 1.

Patty Kramer Dawkins
Buffalo
Senior play 4; Sans Souci 4, vice-president 4; Math club 4, vice-president 4; English Book club 4, vice-president 4; Psychology club 4; Future Teachers club 4, 3, treasurer 4; Quill and Scroll 4, 3; National Honor Society 4, 3; Futurians club 4, 3; Speech club 4, 3; GLEAM staff 4, 3, 2; Beta club 4, 3; Latin club 4, 3, 2, 1; Homecoming attendant 4; Homeroom officer 3, 2, 1; Senior Prom entertainment 3; Junior play 3; Latin Key award 2; M. Y. F. district secretary, Sub-district president, Local president.

Gaye Ann Dulin
106 Lakeview Heights
Hi-Life staff 4, 3, 2; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; English Book club 4; Psychology club 4, secretary 4; Future Teachers club 4; Speech club 4, 3; Senior play committee 4.

Wilson M. Echols, Jr.
107 Oak Street
Math club 4; Psychology club 4; Bus Drivers club 4, 3; Glee club 2; T & I club 1; Sunday school class president.

John Lawrence Epps
Route 2
Speech club 4; English Book club 4; Math club 4; Band 4, 3, 2, 1; Senior officer 4; Homeroom officer 1.

Jerry Bruce Estes
119 College Street
Psychology club 4.

Juanita Faulks
Buffalo
Psychology club 4; Young Stenogs club 4; Training Union president; Sunday school class treasurer.

Affords Excitement And Pleasure To Seniors

On Friday, October 28, there was great excitement around the school. Students were fluting crepe paper, buying cellophane tape, borrowing scissors, and gathering other items needed for decorating. "Homecoming" was on every lip; and final preparations for the festivities of the afternoon and the evening were excitedly underway. Plain autos became glamorous floats, the empty gym became a ballroom, and drab goal posts were transformed with the black and gold of Union High, and the gay colors of the opposing team. This was to be a last big fling for senior football players. They had selected their sponsors several weeks before. The senior class had nominated three candidates for homecoming queen; and from these, the student body had chosen a queen whose identity had not yet been disclosed.

At 4:00 in the afternoon a parade led by the band proceeded down Main Street. Following were the sponsors in convertibles; next came a convertible carring the three candidates for queen. Then followed homeroom cars, all decorated, all contesting for "first place" for originality, beauty, and appropriateness.

Evening came. At long last the identity of the queen was to be revealed at the game to be played with Greer. Dramatically, before game time, candidates and sponsors alike were driven in convertibles to a sponsors' platform on the sidelines; and each senior player escorted his sponsor to her seat. From there at half time, to the music of "The Sound of Music," the three candidates were escorted to the football field and the chosen queen was named and crowned. The climax of Homecoming 1960 had been reached.

The punch table, attractively and appropriately decorated, is a popular place at the Homecoming dance. Here Johnny, Ann, Wilson, Annette, Janice, Billy, Gaye, Mickey, Ann, and Bruce wait eagerly for Patty to fill their cups. A gala time followed.

Seniors Publicize Their Plays By Advance Sale

Something new was tried in the way of ticket selling for the senior play this year. Instead of having faculty members sell them at the door only, at the time of the play, each senior was given a number of tickets to sell in advance of the performance.

"Wanna buy a ticket to the Senior Play," became a familiar query around school.

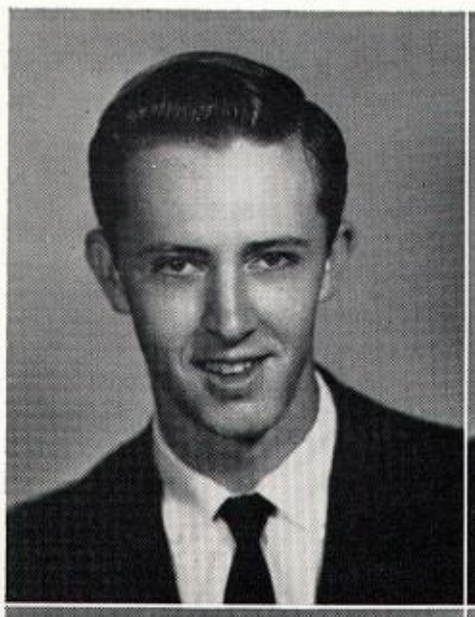
Something new was tried also, in the choice of a senior play and regarding the scheduled performance. Not one long play, but two short ones were given and on two consecutive days, October 12 and 13. First, there was a matinee for patrons who work on night shifts in the local mills. Then, the next evening, there was a repeat performance for those who preferred a night show. The auditorium was filled on each occasion.

Tickets for the play cost 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults. Profits from the plays went in a fund to help finance the forthcoming prom.

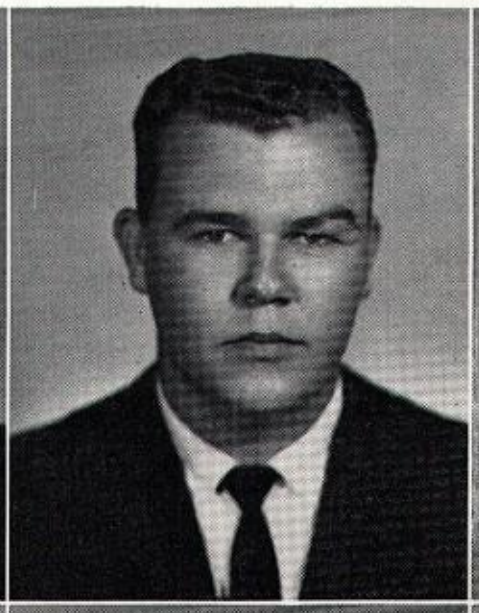
The Senior plays were directed and staged by a faculty committee consisting of Mrs. Gregory and Miss Burdette, co-chairmen; Mrs. Merle Crocker, Mrs. Richbourg, Mrs. Warr, Mrs. Lyon and Mr. Rice. Committee members divided play duties among themselves and each one had a specific job to do.

At recess these seniors are comparing notes on the number of tickets to the senior play that they have just sold down the lunch line. They are Linda, Brenda, Jimmy, Alice, Raymond, Judith, Bobby Joe, Eugene, Tommy, and Ronnie. They all sold some.

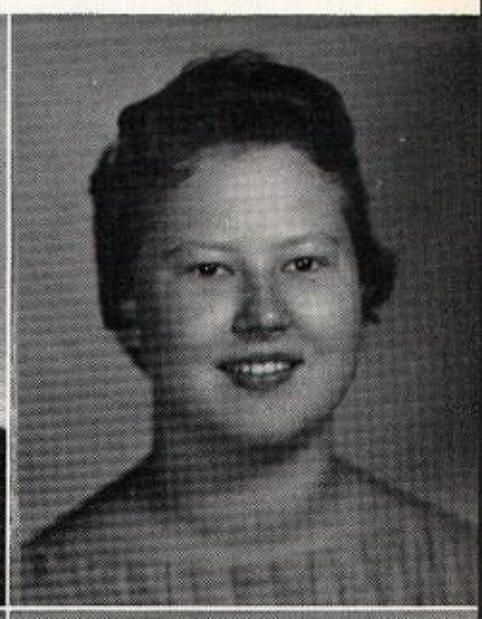
Of Tickets



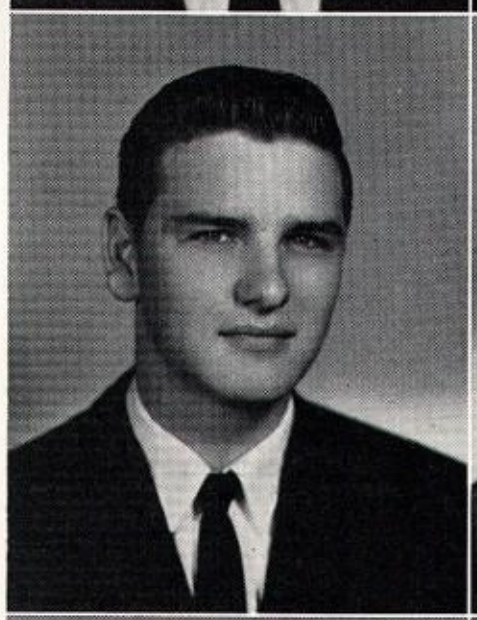
Dallas Ronald Fisher
Buffalo
Baseball 4, 3, 2; Bus Drivers club 4, 3; Psychology club, treasurer 4; Auto Mechanic club 4.



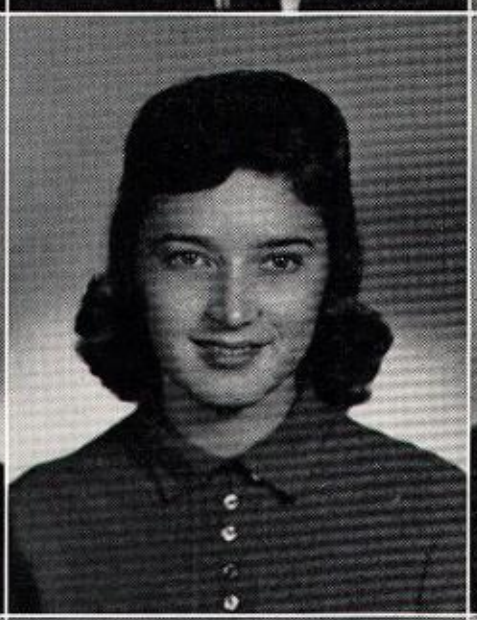
Jimmy Fowler
Route 3
Block U club 4; Speech club 4, vice-president 4; T & I club 4, 3, 2, 1; Psychology club 4; Baseball 3.



Linda Elaine Fowler
71 Santuck Street
Psychology club 4; Assistant church pianist; Assistant Sunday school teacher.

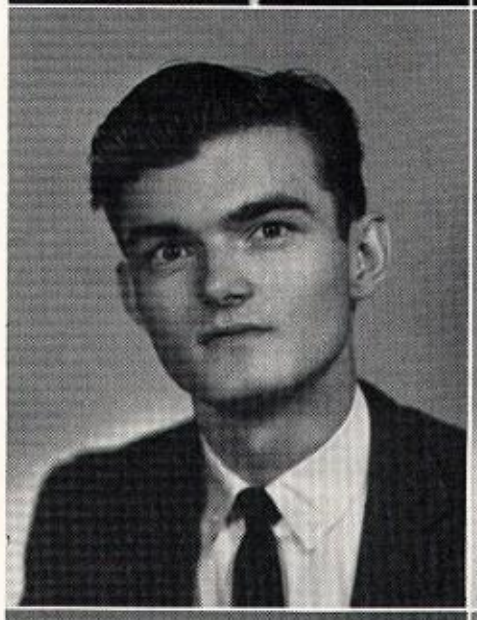


Tommie Frank Fowler
Route 1
T & I club 4, 3, 2, 1, president 3; Bus Drivers club 4, 3; Secretary of the Training Union.

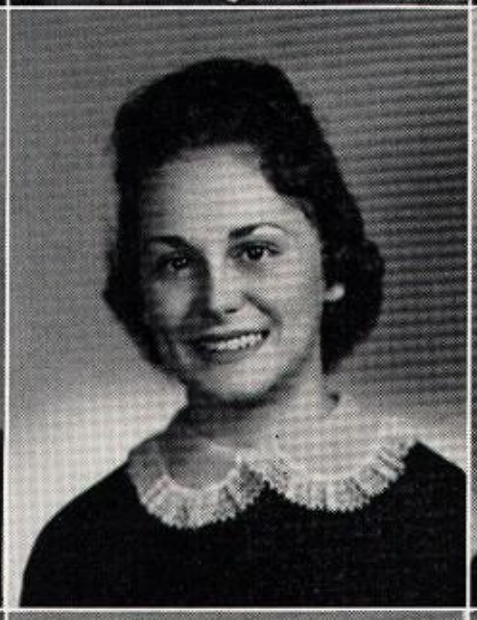


Brenda Kaye Garner
Route 3
Young Stenogs club 4; Speech club 4; Marshal 3, officer 3; Textile show 3, 2; Assistant Training Union director; Assistant church financial secretary; Training Union class president; Sunday school secretary; President of GA's.

Harold Raymond Gault
Route 3
Math club 4.

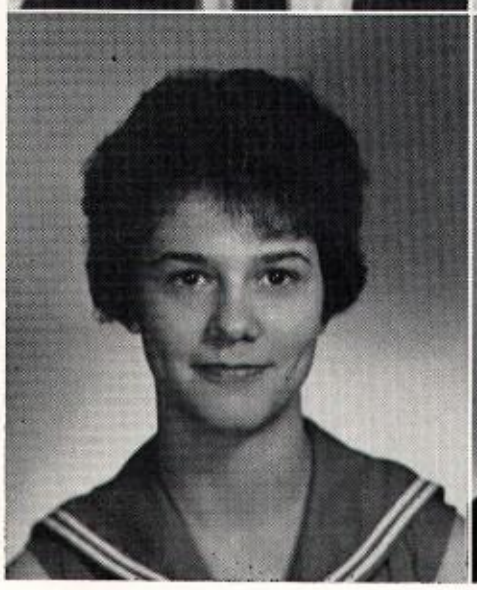


Bobby Joe Gibbs
207 Broad Street
Psychology club 4; Speech club; Bus Drivers club 4, 3, 2, 1; T & I club 1; High-Winder's Safety club; Boy Scouts.

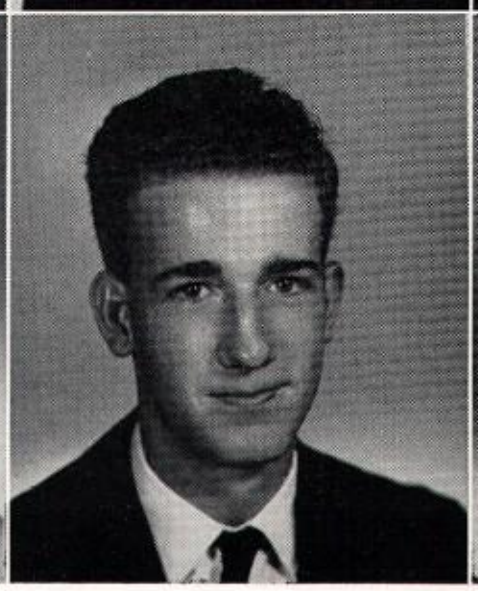


Judith Carol Gilliam
Route 2
Transferred from Grove Hill, Alabama; at Grove Hill High: Beta club 4, 3, 2; FHA 3, 2, officer 3; Psychology club 4; Speech club 4; President of Sunday school class; Pianist at church YWA's; Officer in Training Union.

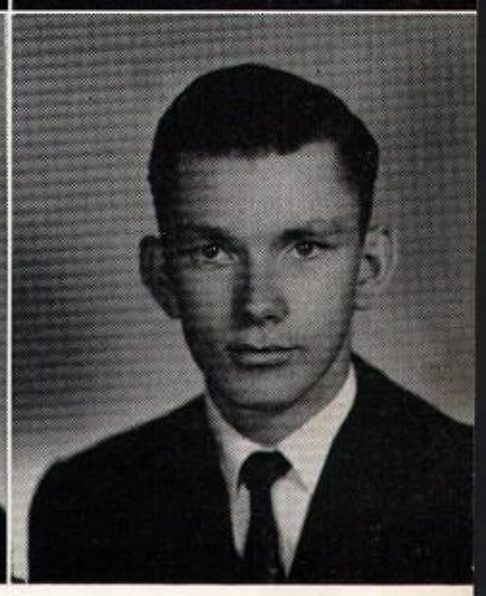
Susan Felder Godshall
205 Academy Street
National Honor Society 4, 3; Beta club 4, 3; Quill and Scroll 4, 3; Futurian club 4, 3; GLEAM staff 4, 3, 2; French club 4, secretary 4; Math club 4; Latin club 4, 3, 2, 1. (Left around mid-term.)



Alice Frances Grady
Route 2
4-H club 4, 3, 2, 1; Homeroom officer 4, 3; Student council 3; Glee club 2, 1; Blazer club 2, 1; Junior play usher 3; Dressmaking contest 2; Youth Fellowship president; Training Union secretary; GA's secretary.

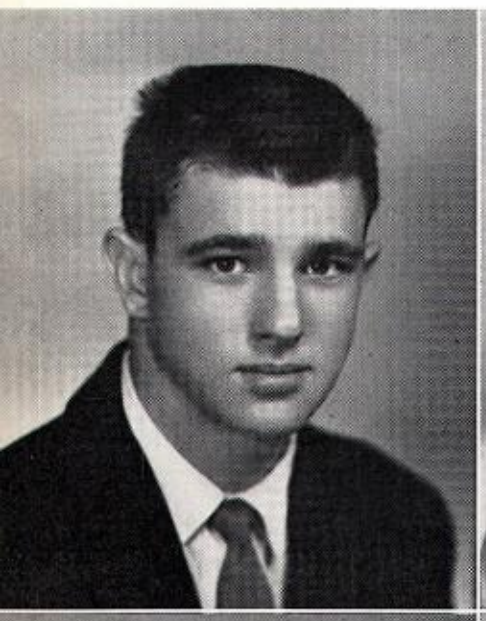
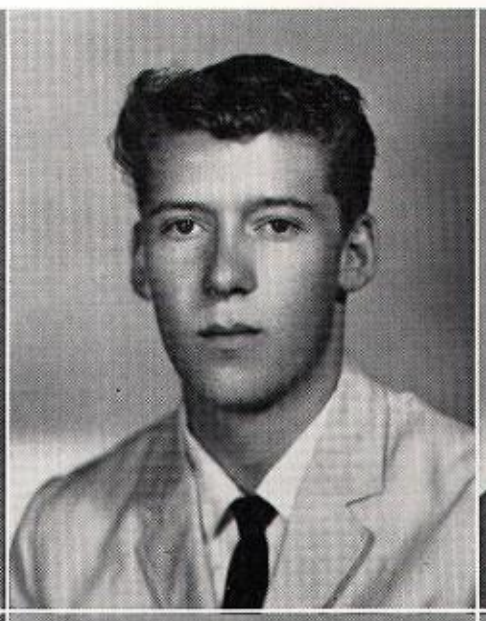


James Grady
Route 2
4-H club president; Dairy cattle club president.



Clarence Eugene Greene
Route 2
Sans Souci 4; English Book club 4; Training Union secretary.

Balloting In

Jack Warren Greene
115 Fant Lane
National Honor Society 4; Beta club 4, president 4; Block U club 3; Football 3, 2; Basketball 3, 2, 1; Track 4, 3; Math club 4; Psychology club 4; Junior Rotarian; Junior play; Blazer club 3; Glee club 3, 2; Homeroom officer 2.

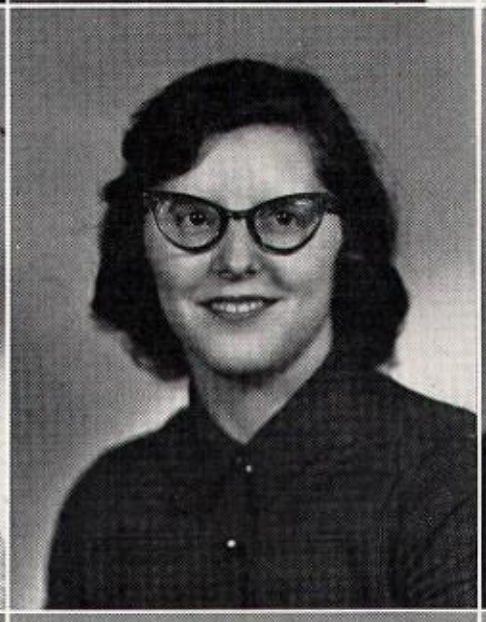
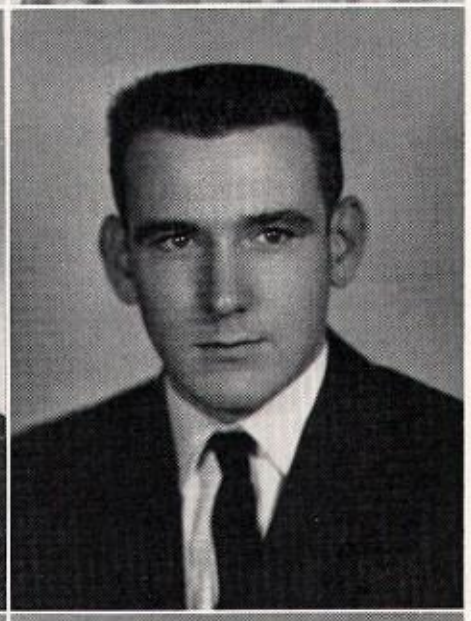
Madison Clifford Greene
702 North Pinckney
Math club 4; Psychology club 4; English Book club 4; Speech club 4, 3, treasurer 3; Band 4, 3, 2, 1, Senior officer 4; T & I club 1.

Margie Anne Greene
Route 5
Band 4, 3, 2, 1, Head majorette 4; Psychology club 4; Young Stenogs club 4; Bus Drivers club 4, 3; *Hi-Life* staff 1; Homeroom officer 3, 2, 1; Miss Union Hi contest; Semi-finals for Homecoming Queen.

Janice Hope Gregory
106 Harris Street
Young Stenogs club 4, treasurer 4; Psychology club 3; Glee club 3, 2, 1; Homeroom officer 3; *Hi-Life* staff 2; M. Y. F. secretary-treasurer.

Sally Kell Haas
102 Walker Heights
Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Sans Souci 4; Math club 4; English Book club 4; Senior play 4; Block U club 4, 3, 2; GLEAM staff 3; Psychology club 3.

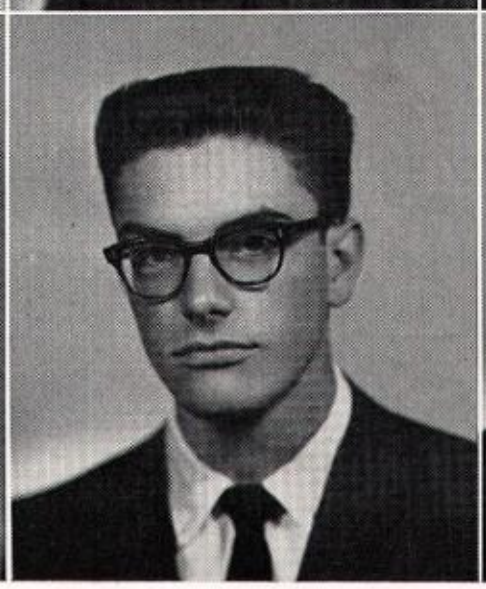
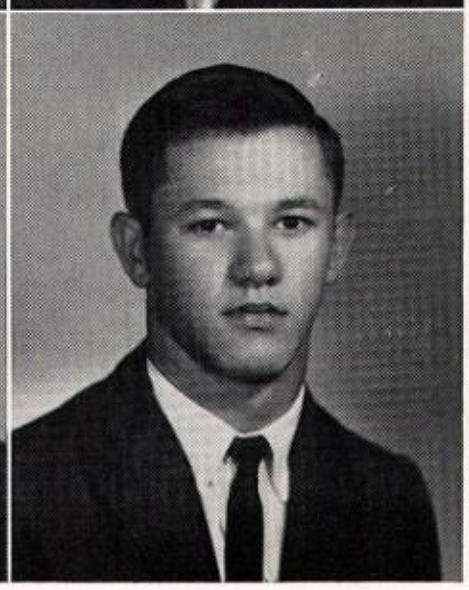
Barbara Marie Hall
205 Hicks Street
Future Teachers club 4; Psychology club 4; Senior play 4; Young Stenogs club 4; Bus Drivers club 4, 3; Library club 3, 2; Drivers Education club 2, president, Bus Driver of the Month 3; Student secretary 4; Junior play 3.

Ruth Ham
1200 South Pinckney Street

Shirley Mae Ham
1200 South Pinckney Street
Glee club 1; Sunday school class secretary.

Harold Eugene Harris
Route 3
T & I club 4, 3, 2, 1; Psychology club 4; Block U club 4; Baseball 3; Football 2, 1.

C. T. Hart
Route 5
T & I club 4, 3, 2, 1.

Stanley Morris Hembree
215 Hillcrest Drive
National Honor Society 4; Beta club 4, 3; Futurians club 4, 3; Blazer club 4, 3; Bus Drivers club 4, 3, 2; Psychology club 4; Math club 4; Track 4, 3; Block U club 4; T & I club 3; Football 1; Junior Rotarian.

Richard H. Hester, Jr.
105 West South Street
Cheerleader 4, 3; Block U club 4; Psychology club 4; Math club 4; Junior play 3; T & I club 1.

Homerooms Becomes Daily Chore For Seniors

Voting in homeroom got to be a regular thing for seniors this year. It seemed that almost every morning there was something to vote on. Senior Superlatives, Senior of the Month, King and Queen of Hearts, King Teen, Miss Hi Miss, D. A. R. Girl: these were outstanding choices to be made by the senior class through balloting.

Not only was homeroom the place of voting, but also it was the place where many decisions concerning activities of the class were made. In their five separate homeroom groups, rather than in general class meetings, the senior business was carried on.

It was homeroom groups that toured Monarch Mills early in the fall. They were divided into small units upon arrival. Each unit had a guide to point out and explain how cotton to be manufactured into cloth was cleaned, processed, and inspected. After the tour of the plant, refreshments were served in the mill's main office. The trip, which lasted about two hours, was given to help seniors have a better understanding of the textile industry in Union County.

On December 3, as many seniors as wished to do so, went to the University of South Carolina to see the Carolina vs. Virginia football game as guest of the University. These were given a tour of the University and were served lunch in the Russell House, the University's student center.

Perhaps these seniors are voting for Senior-of-the-Month during their homeroom period, the time used for the casting of ballots during the year. They are Madison, Margie, Stanley, Dickie, Jack, Shirley, Barbara, C. T., Sally, Janice, Harold, and Ruth.

Seniors Enjoy Homeroom Parties Just Before

Potato chips, soda pop, cookies, and the singing of *Jingle Bells* at homeroom gatherings out-distanced studying on Friday, December 16, the day school closed for the Christmas holidays. Teachers tried to hold down excitement and proceed as though it were a regular school day; but the proverbial Christmas spirit was in the air, and suppressed excitement had its way.

A special double-assembly program, at which the senior band played and the audience was invited to sing, did give an approved outlet to soaring spirits.

At last came 2:35 and the ringing of the dismissal bell. "Merry Christmases" were exchanged, and hurrying steps soon emptied buildings and grounds. Some went to jobs already secured in local stores. Others hastened homeward to address Christmas cards, or wrap gifts, or help decorate a Christmas tree or front door.

Later, the singing of carols at churches around town became a holiday event. Snowy weather on Christmas eve prevented the usual carolling around a deodara tree on the lawn of Grace Methodist church, decorated by the City of Union.

Partying and dancing punctuated the period. Among the "big events" was a winter ball, given by Union High girls at the Veteran's Memorial park, and a dance sponsored by Union's Clemson club, featuring the Tigertones, an instrumental group from Clemson College.

The 17-day holiday ended Tuesday, January 3. Then came the return to school to prepare for mid-term exams.

With all homerooms festively decorated for Christmas time, parties ended the last day of school before Christmas holidays. Enjoying refreshments while chatting and singing are Susan, Ruth, Frances, Brenda, Mary Ann, Tommy, Vance, Wilbur, Wayne, Sandy, Alice.

Christmas

Mary Alice Hicks
400 Perrin Avenue
Psychology club 4; Dressmaking contest 4, 2; Homeroom officer 2.

Vance Edward Hightower
Buffalo
Speech club 4; English Book club 4; Assistant secretary in office 4; Bus Drivers club 4, 3, 2, author of constitution, secretary 2; Student body officer 3; T & I club 3; Class president 2; State Student Council Convention 1; Homeroom officer 1; President of 4-H club; Sunday school teacher; attended National Scouts Jamboree; Junior Rotarian.

Curtiss Wilbur Hodge, Jr.
Catawba Street
Psychology club 4, president; Math club 4; Block U club 4, 3; English Book club 4; Football 4, 3, 2; T & I club 3, 2, 1, secretary 3; Student council 3; Band 1; Junior Rotarian; South Carolina Shrine Bowl; Best lineman trophy 4.

Ruth Heyward Hodges
Route 1
National Honor Society 4, 3; Beta club 4, 3; Futurians 4, 3; Future Teachers club 4, 3; Sans Souci 4; Math club 4, president; Latin club 4, 3, 2, 1; English Book club 4; Speech club 4; Senior play 4; Junior play 3; Latin Key award 2; *Hi-Life* reserve staff 2.

Brenda Louise Holcombe
Buffalo
National Honor Society 4, 3; Beta club 4, 3; Quill and Scroll 4, 3; Future Teachers club 4, 3; *Hi-Life* staff 4, 3, 2; Young Stenogs club 4, officer; Latin club 4, 3, 2, 1; Secretary-treasurer of Sunday school, Intermediate and Young People.

Susan Hamilton Hope
316 South Street
Hi-Life staff 4, 3, 2, editor 4; National Honor Society 4, 3; Quill and Scroll 4, 3; Beta club 4, 3; Futurians club 4, 3; Future Teachers club 4, 3, president 4; English Book club 4, president 4; Latin club 4, 3, 2, 1; Homeroom officer 4, 3, 2; Math club 4; Sans Souci 4; GLEAM staff 2, 1; PYF officer.

William Thomas Howell, Jr.
205 Spruce Street
Band 4, 3, 2, 1; Psychology club 4; Math club 4.

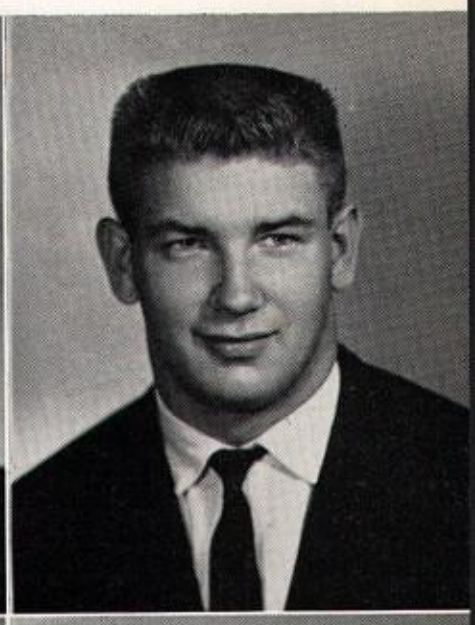
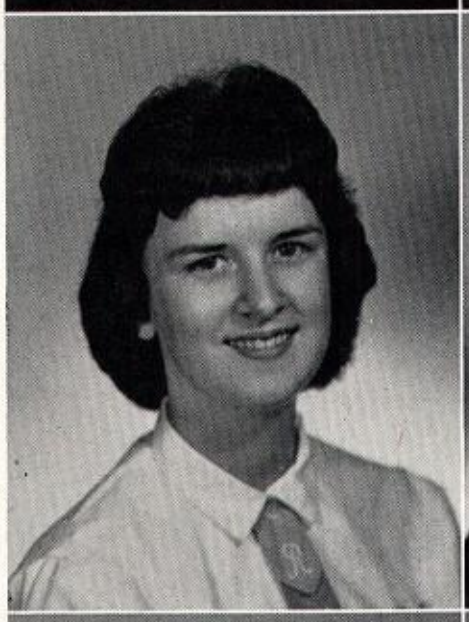
Charles Sanders Hughes II
106 Arthur Boulevard
Class president 4, 3; Track team 4, 3; Football publicity agency 4; National Honor Society 4, 3; Beta club 4, 3; Junior Rotarian 4; Math club 4; Futurians club 4, 3; W. O. W. award in American History 3; Charles Palmer Davis Award in Current Events 3; Wofford Summer Science Program 4; Junior play 3; T & I club 1.

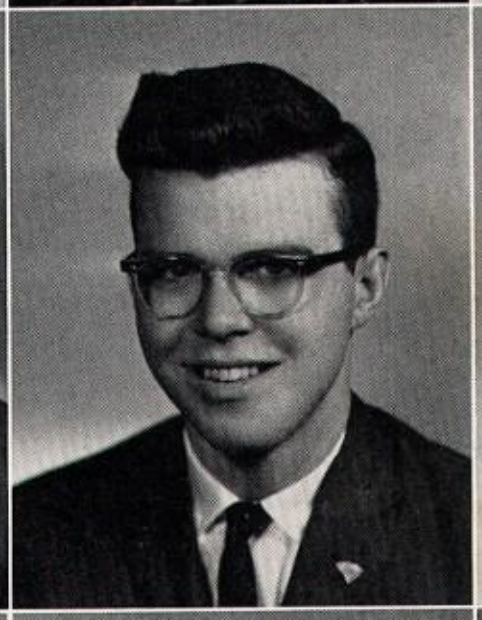
Mary Ann Hughes
120 Highland Drive
Future Teachers club 4, 3, 2; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4, 3; Beta club 4, 3; English Book club 4, treasurer 4; Math club 4, treasurer 4; *Hi-Life* staff 4, 3, associate editor 4; Sans Souci 4; Latin club 4, 3, 2, 1; Junior play usher 3.

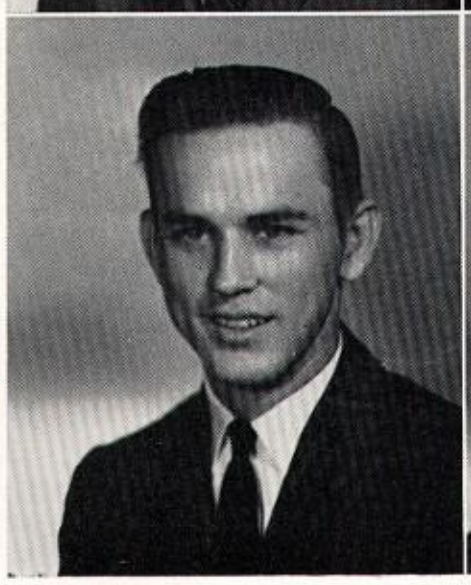
Wayne Ervin Hutcherson
104 3rd Avenue
Football 4, 3, 2, 1, captain 4; Block U club 4, 3, 2; Track 4, 3; Psychology club 4; Speech club 4; T & I club 3, 2, 1; Student council 2; Basketball 1; Junior Rotarian.

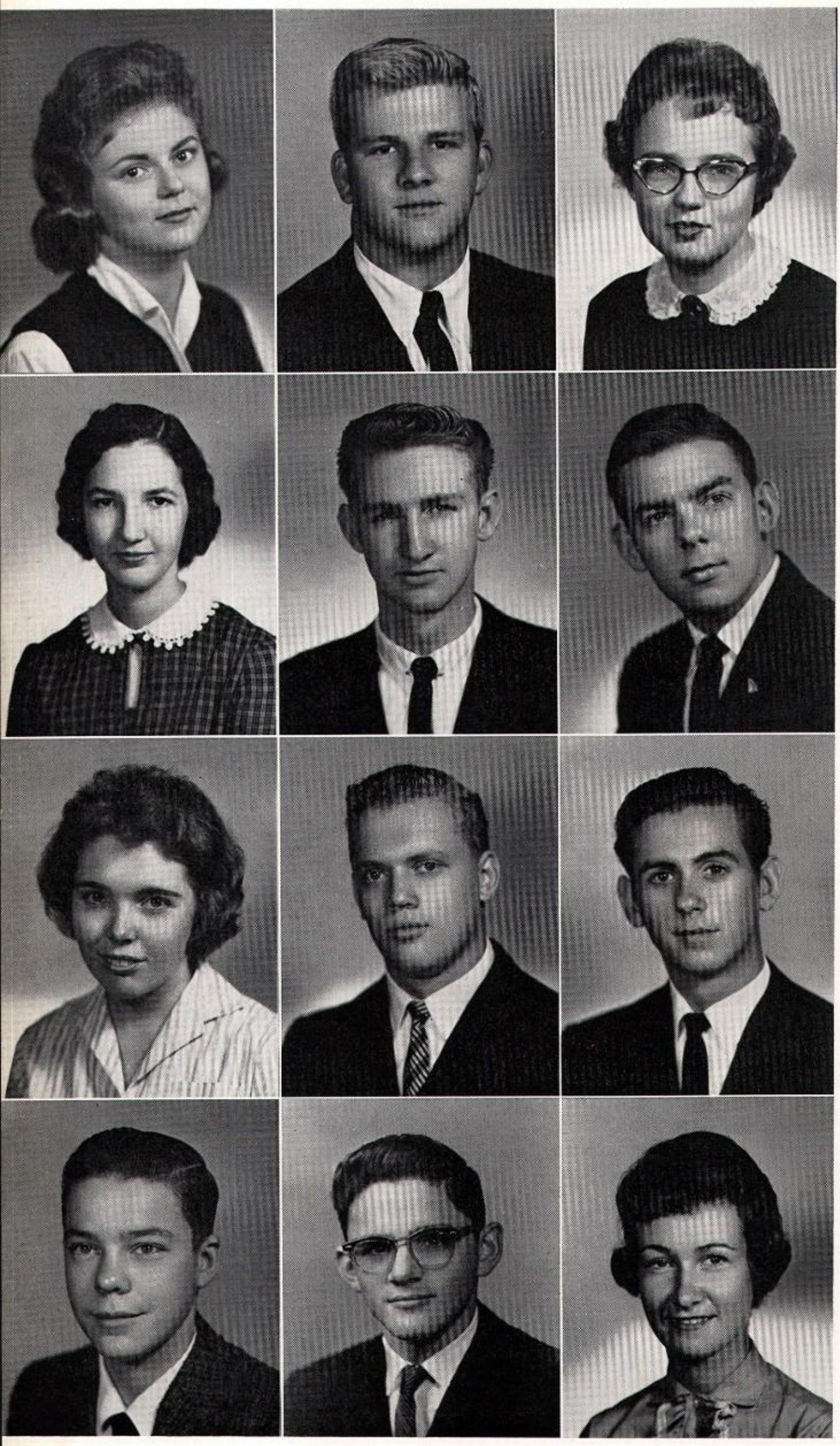
Brenda Kay Ivey
Route 5
Psychology club 4; Beta club 4, 3; Secretary of M. I. F. and Sunday school class.

Frances Keller James
306 South Street
National Honor Society 4, 3; Quill and Scroll 4, 3; Beta club 4, 3; GLEAM staff 4, 3, 1, copy editor 4; Homeroom president 4, 3; Student council 4, 3; Latin club 4, 3, 2, 1, officer 3, 1; Miss Hi Miss 4; Math club 4; Sans Souci 4; Homecoming attendant 4; Alternate cheerleader 4, 3; Alternate Girl Stater 3; Class officer 3; PYF officer 3, 1; Delegate to CSPA convention in New York; Best Looking.







Exams Give

Carolyn Elise Johns
107 Arthur Boulevard
National Honor Society 4, 3; Future Teachers club 4, 3, 2, reporter 3; Futurians club 4, 3; Cheerleader 4, 3, head cheerleader 4; GLEAM staff 4; Sans Souci 4; Latin club 4, 3, 2, 1; Math club 4; English Book club 4, president 4; Psychology club 4; Homecoming sponsor 4, 3; Homeroom officer 4, 2, 1; Block U club 4; Junior play usher 3; *Hi-Life* staff 1; Forget-Me-Not Queen; Delegate to CSPA convention in New York; Quill and Scroll 4; Young Women's Auxiliary, president.

Baylus S. Johnson
319 South Mountain Street
Speech club 4; English Book club 4; Bus Drivers club 4, 3, 2, 1; Psychology club 3; Chorus 3, 2.

Doris Elizabeth Johnson
405 West Main Street
Speech club 4; Math club 4; Psychology club 4; English Book club 4; Senior play 4; Library club 2; Latin club 1; Sunday school teacher.

Mary Jane Jolly
503 North Church Street
Psychology club 4.

Winston Churchill Jones
407 Lybrand Street
Psychology club 4.

Charles Milford Jordan
104 Cherokee Avenue
National Honor Society 4, 3; Quill and Scroll 4, 3; Beta club 4, 3; Block U club 4, 3; Futurians club 4, 3; San Souci 4; Math club 4, president 4; Latin club 4, 3, 2, 1, officer 1; GLEAM staff 4, 3, co-editor 4; Tennis team 4, 3, 2; Cheerleader 4, 3; Junior Rotarian 4; Representative to Columbia Scholastic Press Association 4; Junior play 3; Boys State 3; *Hi-Life* staff 2, 1; Homeroom officer 2, 1; Class officer 1; Presbytery editor 3; Local Senior High Fellowship officer 4, 3, 2, 1.

Myra Loretta Jordan
208 North Enterprise Street
National Honor Society 4, 3; Quill and Scroll 4, 3; Beta club 4, 3; Future Teachers club 4, 3; *Hi-Life* staff 4, 3, 2; Senior play 4; Latin club 4, 3, 2, 1; Speech club 4, 3; French club 4; Psychology club 4; Math club 4; Junior play 3; Oral Interpretation club 3, secretary 3.

Thomas Russel Kelly
Route 4
National Honor Society 4, 3; Beta club 4, 3; Student council 4; Homeroom president 4; GLEAM staff 4, 3; Band 4, 3, 2, 1, officer 4; Senior play 4; Sans Souci 4; English Book club 4; Math club 4; Honorary *Hi-Life* staff 3; *Hi-Life* staff 2; Junior Rotarian.

Ronald Brent Kirby
176 John Street
Psychology club 4; T & I club 4, 3, 2, 1; Basketball team 3, 2.

William Michael Kirby
204 Hart Street
Math club 4; English Book club 4; Junior Rotarian.

Tommy Faye Knox
Route 5
Psychology club 4; Bus Drivers club 4, 3, 2; Knothole Award 3.

Sadie Beth Lamb
106 Calhoun Street
Future Teachers club 4, 3, 2; Basketball team 4, 3, 2, 1, co-captain 3, 2; Block U club 4, 3, 2, 1; Latin club 4, 3, 2, 1; Sans Souci 4; English Book club 4; Senior play 4; Homeroom officer 4, 1; Math club 4; GLEAM staff 3, 2; Psychology club 3; Junior play 3; Student council 1; Homecoming sponsor 1; Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Seniors Struggle At Mid-Term; Their Final Round

Mid-term exams for most seniors were their last at Union High. All who were passing at the end of the year did not have to take finals. If they had passed at mid-term, and also at the end of the fourth six-weeks grade period in early March, they might expect to be graduated at the end of the second semester.

For graduation and the receiving of a State diploma, each had fulfilled State-prescribed requirements as follows: four years of English; two years of math; two of social studies, one of which must be United States history, and one year of science. Besides these, there must be one "major" of three units, other than English, and four units from electives, or subjects of their own choosing. A unit was acquired by making a passing grade of 70 on a year's course scheduled for credit.

After exams, seniors began to consider seriously various colleges and what their choice might be. On each of the scheduled dates for a College Board Entrance examination, a group from Union High traveled to Spartanburg to the Naval Reserve Center or to other testing centers around the state to take a scholastic aptitude test and various achievement tests required for entrance by most of the colleges.

Around the last of January, the seniors began to receive letters from the college of their choice informing them as to whether or not their scores from the entrance exam were satisfactory and as to whether or not their application had been accepted. If accepted, they began to make plans and to look forward to the day when they would be college freshmen instead of high school seniors.

Encouraged by the thoughts that first semester exams could be their last, seniors study diligently for that passing grade of 70 or better. This group includes Winston, Myra, Doris, Jane, Baylus, Thomas, Mike, Tommy, Beth, Carolyn, and Charlie.

Special Occasions During The Year Furnish Fun

For the seniors, Wednesday, August 31, was a special occasion, for on that day their last year at Union High started. The following Monday was Labor Day and a holiday from school, thus starting a series of "breaks" in the year's routine.

The Union County fair in October brought a grin of delight to many. On "Fair day" for the "white schools," school was dismissed at 1:00 instead of at 2:35; and equipped with free "gate passes," nearly everyone turned out for midway rides, candy apples, cotton candy, and the viewing of blue-ribbon exhibits by 4-H'ers.

Thanksgiving holidays were November 24 and 25. Big football games and turkey dinners glamorized the brief period.

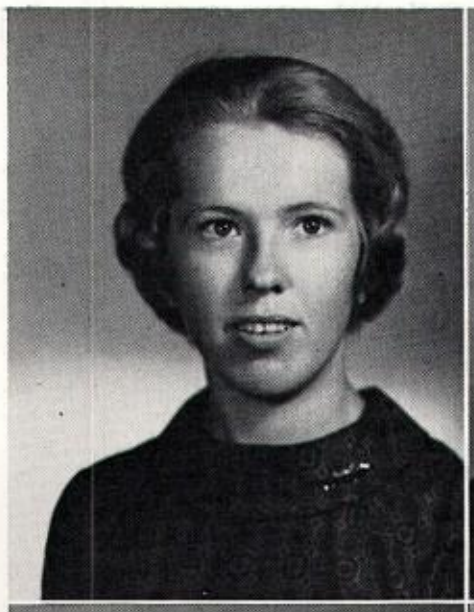
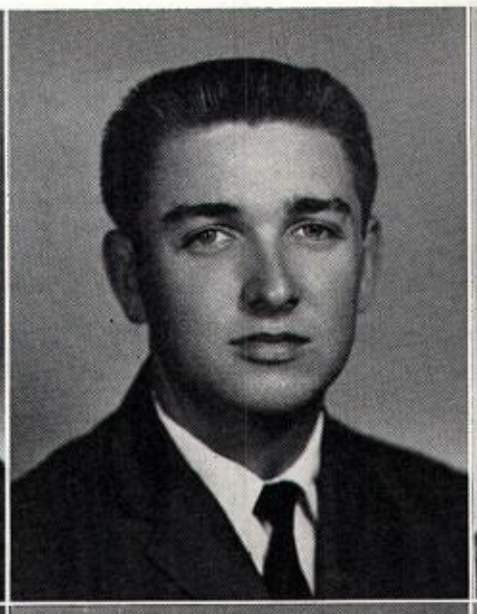
A Christmas dinner in the cafeteria added to the festive nature of things between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Roast turkey, sage dressing, rice with giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, and ambrosia were served to a larger-than-usual group who had heard that all this was on the menu, and for the regular price of 30 cents.

With spring came Easter holidays, March 31 through April 3. New clothes made their appearance. Girls appeared in crisp cottons, with skirts slightly below their knees; boys wore sport shirts open at the collar, and light-weight "slacks." Lavender was a popular color.

Then, before anyone realized that the time was at hand, commencement arrived, with its series of rehearsals for closing events and the sad farewells of graduation night. Truly 1960-61 was starred with special occasions.

These seniors are decorating their homeroom bulletin board for Valentine's day, as they do for other special occasions. They are Earl, Ray, Judy, Anna, Myra, Mary Anna, Patsy, Frances, and Benny. Each is ready to offer an creative idea of his own.

For Seniors

Frances Rebecca Lawson
Buffalo
Class officer 4; French club 4; Math club 4; Psychology club 4; National Honor Society 4, 3; Beta club 4, 3; Latin club 4, 3, 2, 1; English Book club 4; Future Teachers club 4; Homeroom officer 4, 2; Senior Prom entertainment 3; Student council 2; Band 2, 1; Music club; Church pianist, assistant organist; Youth choir leader.

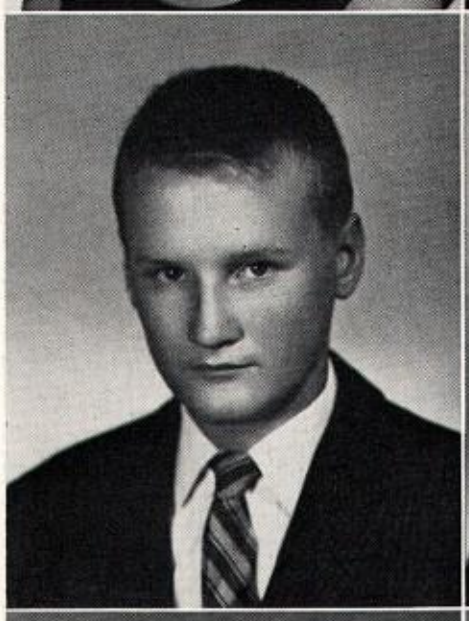
William Charles Lawson
Buffalo
Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1, Most Valuable player 3; Block U club 4, 3, 2 1; Basketball 4 3, 2; Psychology club 4, vice-president 4; Vice-President of student body 4; Bus Drivers club 4, 3, 2; T & I club 2, 1; JAL Baseball in Woodruff and Buffalo, captain in Woodruff.

Patsy Elaine LeMaster
310 Lawson Avenue
Psychology club 4; Young Stenogs club 4.

Judi Fran Liner
Buffalo
Psychology club 4; *Hi-Life* staff 2.

William Earl Liner
Buffalo
Psychology club 4; Senior play stage manager 4; Knothole Award 3; Library club 1; Five years in 4-H club.

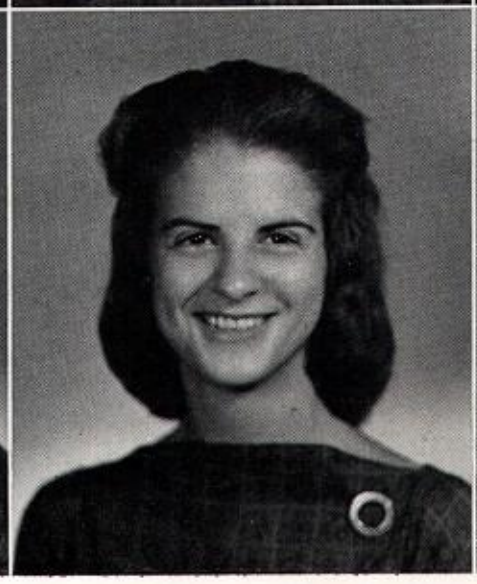
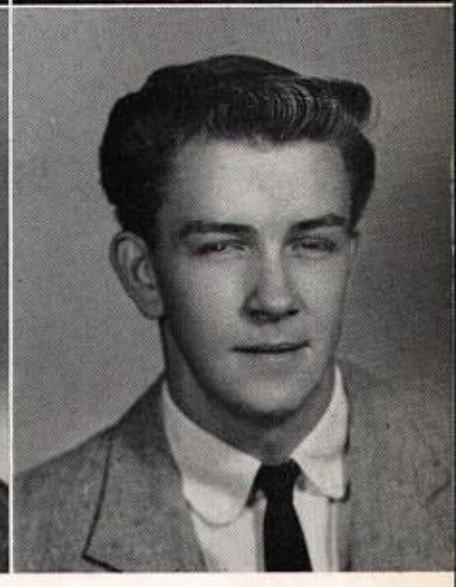
Anna McWhirter Lybrand
Buffalo
National Honor Society 4, 3; Beta club 4, 3; Latin club 4, 3, 2, 1; Homeroom officer 4, 3, 2; Quill and Scroll 4, 3; English Book club 4; Math club 4; Senior Prom entertainment 3; Student council 3; Vice-President of Sunday school and M. Y. F; Music club.



Sidney Ray Lybrand, Jr.
100 Moore Street
Football 4, 3, 2; Speech club 4; Psychology club 4; Block U club 4; T & I club 1.

Judy Faye Maness
Route 4
Math club 4; Senior play 4; Future Teachers club 4, 3; *Hi-Life* staff 4, 2, 1, art editor 4; Junior play committee 3; Dressmaking contest 3, 2, 1; Library club 2.

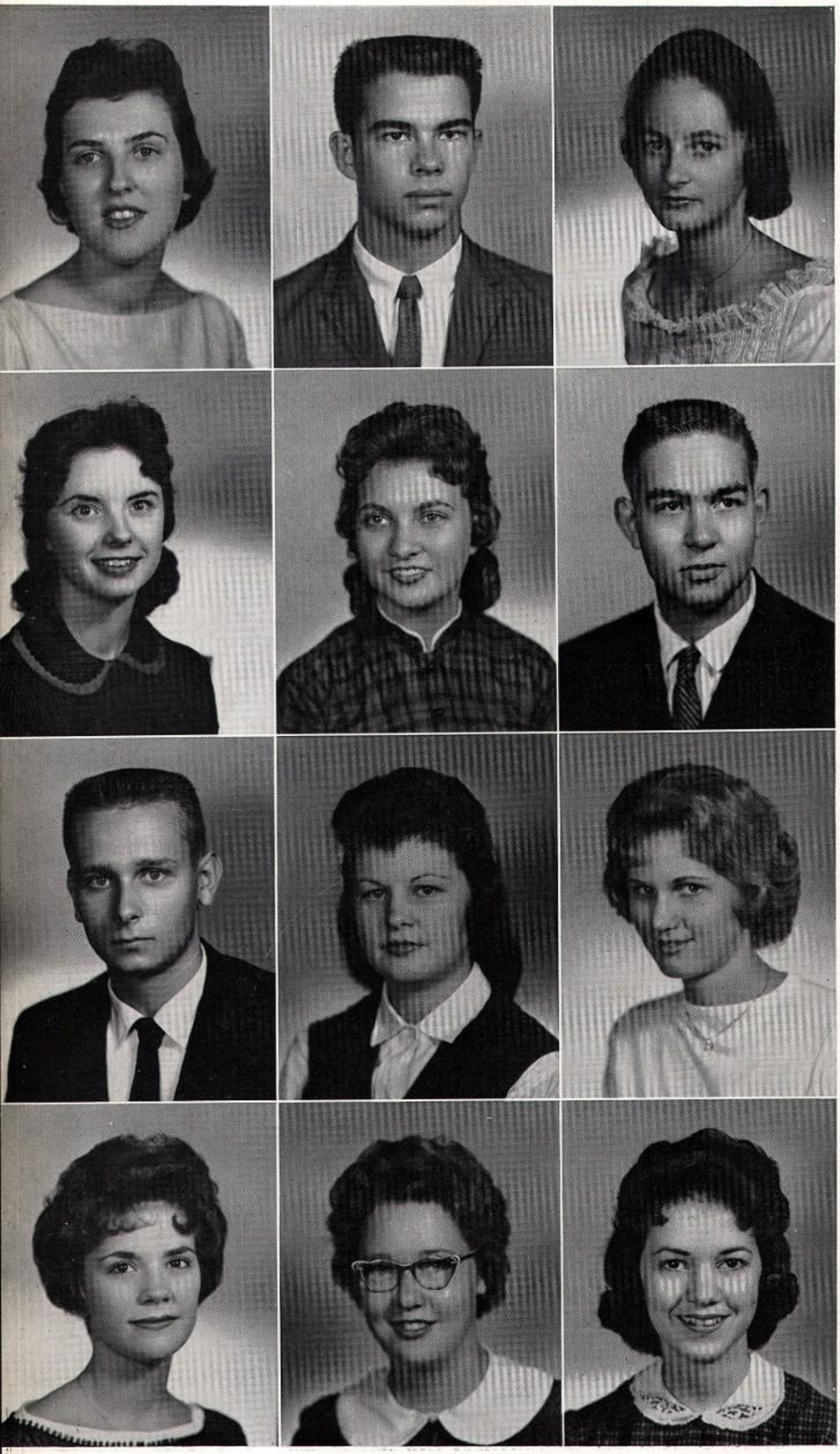
Janet Lorraine McGowan
Route 3
Young Stenogs club 4; Psychology club 4; GLEAM staff 4; Junior play 3; Homeroom officer 1; Sunday school secretary; Vice-president of YWA.

Myra Joye Middlebrooks
170 John Street
Psychology club 4.

Mary Anna Miller
Buffalo
National Honor Society 4; Beta club 4, 3; Quill and Scroll 4, 3; *Hi-Life* staff 4, 3, 2; English Book club 4; Psychology club 4; Dressmaking contest 4, 3; Math club 4; Band 1; Sunday school teacher.

Benny Mitchell
Route 1
Bus Drivers club 4, 3.



The Easter

Beverly Elaine Moore
Route 5
Beta club 4, 3; National Honor Society 4, 3; Young Stenogs club 4; Psychology club 4; Sunday school class president; Teacher of Vacation Bible school.

Gary Moore
Route 5
Psychology club 4; Math club 4; Bus Drivers club 4, 3; Football 2; Homeroom officer 2.

Mary Carole Murphy
206 Walker Heights
GLEAM staff 4; Psychology club 4; English Book club 4; Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary treasurer; Young Women's Auxiliary treasurer; Intermediate Training Union treasurer.

Illa Janet Palmer
49 Park Street
National Honor Society 4, 3; Quill and Scroll 4, 3; GLEAM staff 4, 3; Young Stenogs club 4; Beta club 4, 3; Homeroom officer 4, 3, 2, 1; Student council 4, 1; Psychology club 4, president 4; Student secretary 4; Senior play pianist 4; Girl Stater 3; Junior play usher 3; Miss Union Hi contest 3; Senior Prom entertainment 3; Church pianist, assistant organist; Church music librarian; Sunday school and Training Union pianist; Secretary of Training Union; Semi-finalist for homecoming queen 4; Young Women's Auxiliary officer; Girls' Auxiliary president and princess; 4-H club 1; Monarch softball and basketball teams 3, 2.

Barbara Elaine Parks
104 Cabin Street
National Honor Society 4, 3; Beta club 4, 3, officer 4; Cheerleader 4, 3; Homecoming queen 4; Math club 4; Homeroom officer 4, 1; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; GLEAM staff 3; Methodist Youth Fellowship subdistrict officer.

Clayton Eugene Patterson
406 West Main Street
Senior and pep bands 4, 3, 2, 1, officer 4; Math club 4; English Book club 4; Senior play 4; Speech club 4, 3; Junior play, stage manager 3; Methodist Youth Fellowship officer; Hi-winders Hot Rod Safety club.

Kenneth Gordan Pegram
Carlisle
Band 4, 3, 2, 1, officer 4; Math club 4; English Book club 4; Bus Drivers club 4.

Annette Marjorie Pettit
Route 1
Honors received in Tryon, North Carolina: Glee club 3; FHA club 2, 1; 4-H club 2, 1; Training Union, secretary; Sunday school treasurer.

Nancy Olivia Pitts
Circle Drive
Sans Souci 4; Senior play 4; Speech club 4; Psychology club 4; Basketball team 4, 3, 2, 1; Block U club 4, 3; Homecoming sponsor 3; Homeroom officer 3; Senior Prom entertainment 3, 2; Chorus 3, 2, sextet 3; Junior play advertising committee 3. Honors received in Hartsville: Christian Youth 2, 1; Block H club 2.

Caroline Gordon Richardson
114 Cherokee Avenue
National Honor Society 4, 3, president 4; Beta club 4, 3; Sans Souci 4; Futurians club 4, 3; Math club 4; Quill and Scroll 4, 3; Homeroom officer 4, 3, 2; Latin club 4, 3, 2, 1; Future Teachers club 4, 3, vice-president 4; Student council 4; GLEAM staff 3, 2, 1; Student director of Junior play 3; National French exam award 3; Homecoming sponsor 2; Pianist for Episcopal Church school.

Sammie Chrystal Ridgeway
106 Hillcrest Drive
English Book club 4, vice-president 4; Young Stenogs club 4; Student secretary 4; Math club 4; GLEAM staff 4; Beta club 4, 3; Future Teachers club 4, 3; Latin club 1.

Dana Kay Rogers
Buffalo
Young Stenogs club 4; Textile fashion show 4, 2; Senior play prompter 4; President of Sunday school class.

Parade Gives Preview Of Senior Spring Frocks

Easter parade 1961 transported the assembly audience to a land of exotic flowers, soothing music, grass skirts, and gentle breezes—the land of Hawaii. Presented Friday, March 30, it was a salute to this, the fiftieth state of the union.

The curtain opened to reveal a midnight luau. The "Hawaiians" were entertaining their American friends with songs of the islands, with interesting facts about their paradise state, and with Hawaiian food such as poi, limu, lara leaves, and "hula-burgers."

To demonstrate to the Hawaiians the manner in which the "Mainlanders" commemorate Easter, the "Americans," dressed in their new spring outfits brought the program to a close with a traditional Easter parade. Couples, chosen from the senior class after tryouts, paraded around the flower-bedecked stage to the strains of the popular song, *Easter Parade*.

Preceding this demonstration of the secular side of the Easter season, there was a sacred program in assembly the day before. This one consisted of the singing of hymns by a group from the glee club, an Easter prayer, led by a member of the faculty, and the reading of the Resurrection story from the Bible.

Impressed by the sacredness of the program and the true significance of the season, students and teachers left the auditorium with the feeling that they had attended a worship service at church.

With the help of Mrs. Kirby and Miss Robinson, two of the senior teachers, these seniors are planning the script and discussing the decoration for their annual Easter Parade. They are Kenneth, Nancy, Caroline, Eugene, Janet, Annette, Gary, Mary Carol, Sammie, and Elaine. Nothing during the school year is more thrilling to seniors than the Easter parade and its memorable color.

Topic Of Senior Prom Becomes Special Salute

The High School gymnasium was a scene of splendor as the seniors, their dates, and members of the faculty assembled there that April evening to enjoy the long-awaited prom. All were bedecked in their finest. The girls wore formal gowns of ruffled net or of bouffant chiffon and lace. Their skirts were hooped: their bodices, often sleeveless, were sometimes strapless, too.

Corsages of orchids, carnations, or roses, the gift of escorts, made a veritable flower garden of the dance floor. For the most part, the boys wore white dinner jackets and colorful cummerbunds. Some, however, were in dark tuxedos; and a few wore their newest day-time suits.

At the door, upon arrival, each received a favor suggestive of Hawaii. Decorations of gay-colored paper and tropic-looking flowers brought forth the exclamation, "Hawaiian paradise!"

Ham biscuits and southern fried chicken were favorites from a bounteous buffet supper served around 9:30. Other items on the long, flower-centered table, were sandwiches, sliced cakes, olives, pickles, cheese dainties, cookies, and candy. Punch was served from a decorated side table.

A program of entertainment, in addition to dancing to the tunes of an out-of-town orchestra, followed the Hawaiian theme. Members of the junior class participated in this. At midnight the festivities at the park came to an end; but instead of going straight home, certain small groups went by invitation to the homes of friends for a short, personal get-together before final "good nights."

As the crowning touch of their social life, the Prom provides the seniors with entertainment and adds to their book of precious memories. These seniors, entering the decorated gym of Union High School are Vera, Walker, Ann, Boyd, Johnny, Brenda, Ferol, Richard, and Hubert. They know that they are in for an evening of entertainment that will be remembered all their lives.

For Hawaii

B. Boyd Scott
706 East Main Street
National Honor Society 4, 3; Beta club 4, 3; Blazer club 4, 3, 2, 1, officer 1; Math club 4; English Book club 4; Sans Souci 4; Futurians club 4, 3; Latin club 4, 3, 2, 1; President of Presbyterian Youth Fellowship; Junior Rotarian; Boys State.

Ranoth Kaye Shetley
226 Fant Avenue
National Honor Society 4; Beta club 4, 3; GLEAM staff 4; Psychology club 4; Math club 4; Speech club 4; Homeroom officer 4; Latin club 4, 3, 2, 1; Basketball team 4, 3, 2, 1; Junior play usher 3; President of Sunday school class.

Johnny D. Smith
Route 2
Psychology club 4; Speech club 4, 3; English Book club 4; Bus Drivers club 4; Math club 4; President of youth club in church; Vice-president of Explorers.

Linda Kay Smith
Buffalo
Band 4, 3, 2, 1, secretary 4; Homeroom officer 4, 3, 2, 1; Young Stenogs club 4; Bus Drivers club 4, 3; *Hi-Life* typist 4, 3; Psychology club 4; Student council 3; 4-H club 2, 1.

James Walker Smith
Buffalo
Speech club 4; Psychology club 4; Bus Drivers club 4, 3; 4-H club 2, 1.

Ann Lucile Spears
119 Goss Avenue
Latin club 4, 3, 2, 1; Sans Souci 4, president 4; National Honor Society 4, 3, secretary 4; Beta club 4, 3; Psychology club 4; Math club 4; Class officer 4; Futurians club 4, 3; *Hi-Life* staff 4; Block U club 4, 3, 2, 1; Tennis team 3, 2, 1; Football sponsor 2; Class president 1; Latin Key award 2; Curved-Bar Girl Scout.

Hubert Holmes Sprouse, Jr.
118 Park Drive
GLEAM staff 4, 3, senior associate editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4, 3; Futurians club 4; English Book club 4; Math club 4; Speech club 4, 3; Junior play 3; Declamation club 2; MYF vice-president and secretary; Delegate to CSPA convention in New York City; Wittiest; Junior Rotarian.

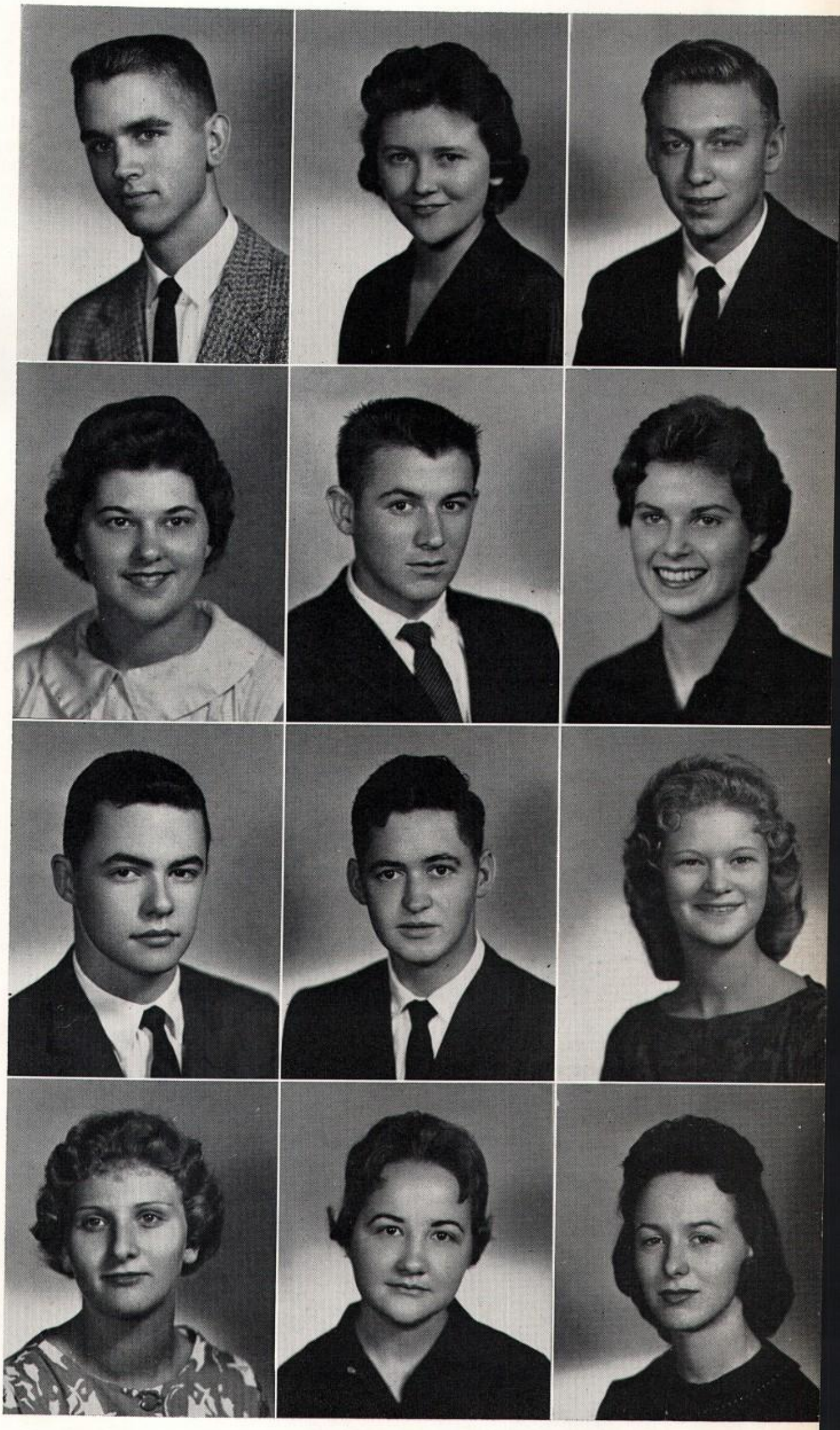
Richard Stepp
Route 4
T & I club 4, 3; Bus Drivers club 4, 3; Manager of baseball team 3.

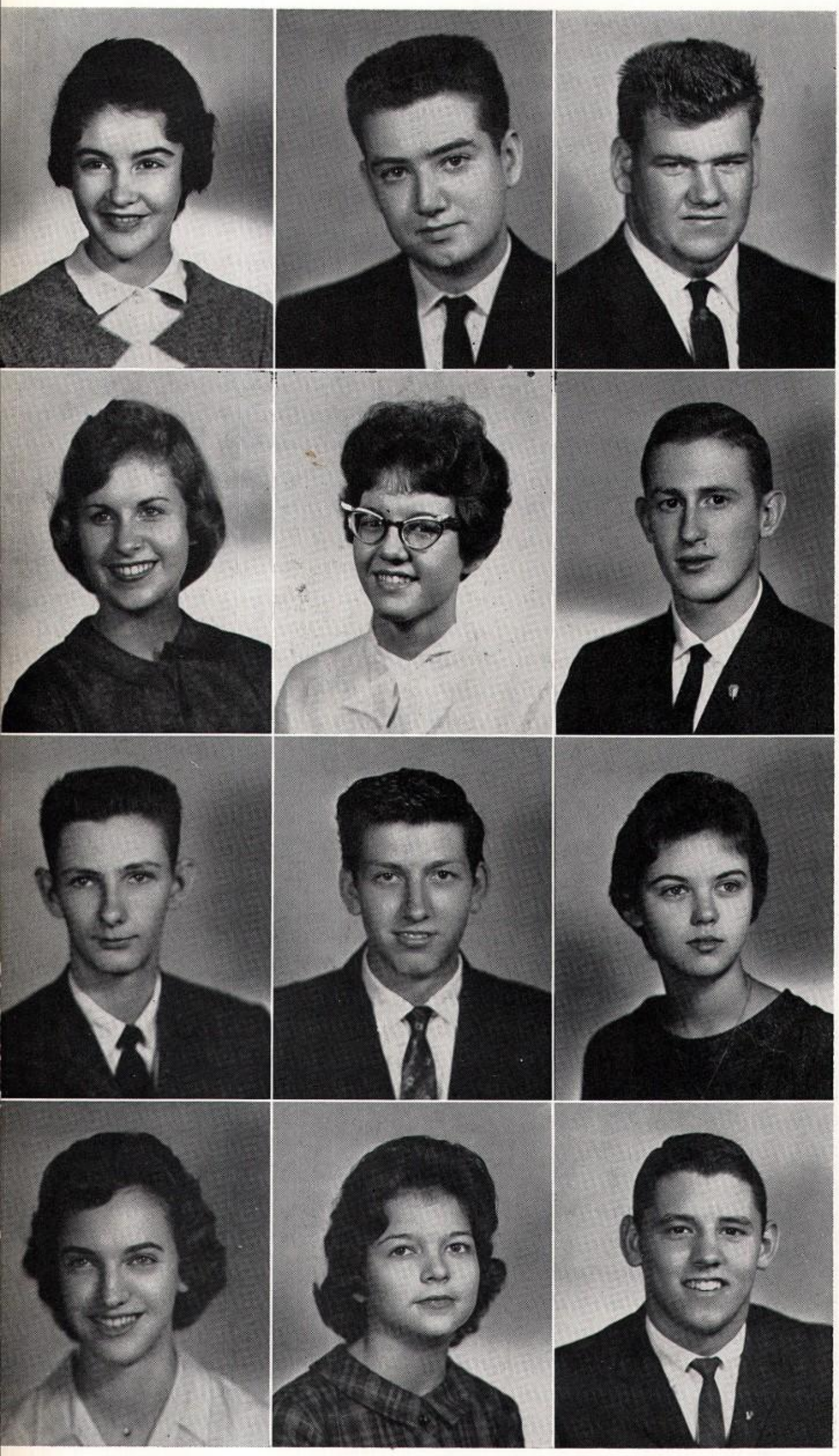
Vera Frances Stepp
Route 4
Young Stenogs club 4; Senior play committee 4; President of Sunday school class.

Brenda Kay Sumner
Buffalo
Hi-Life staff 4; Library club 2.

Sandra Elaine Sumner
1204 West Main Street
Psychology club 4; Junior play committee 3; *Hi-Life* staff 2; Homeroom officer 1; Secretary and treasurer of Sunday school class.

Ferrol Cudd Teague
Murrah Apartments
Beta club 4, 3; Future Teachers club 4, 3; Speech club 4; Young Stenogs club 4, president; Student secretary 4; Senior play usher 4; Homeroom officer 4, 3, 2, 1; Band 3, 2, 1, officer 3, 2; *Hi-Life* staff 2; Latin club 1; Student council 1; Sunbeam teacher and pianist for Mon-Aetna Church; YWA's, Majorette 3.





Highlights

Rebecca Carolyn Teague
116 Broad Street
Psychology club 4, secretary 4; Senior play 4; Speech club 3; *Hi-Life* staff 2; Latin club 1; President of Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Michael Gary Thomason
Jonesville
National Honor Society 4; Beta club 4, 3; Math club 4; Sans Souci 4; English Book club 4; Junior Rotarian.

Larry Wayne Threatte
311 Ravenscroft Street
Football 2.

Frances Louise Tinsley
128 Park Drive
Latin club 4, 3, 2, secretary 4; Future Teachers club 4; Sans Souci 4; English Book club 4, secretary 4; Band 1; Homecoming sponsor 4, 2; *Hi-Life* staff 4, 3, 2, local color editor 4; Junior play prompter 3; Futurians club 4; Methodist Youth Fellowship secretary.

Carol Jones Todd
414½ East Main Street
Hi-Life staff 4, 3, typist 4; Psychology club 4; Young Stenogs club 4; Homecoming committee 3; Junior play committee 3; Homeroom officer 1; Sunday school class officer.

James Clyde Treadway, Jr.
108 Broad Street
National Honor Society 4, 3; Beta club 4, 3; Math club 4; Psychology club 4; Futurians club 4, 3, reporter 3; Latin club 4, 3, 2, 1, president 2; Latin key award 2; Tennis team 4, 3, 2, 1, captain 4, 3, most valuable player 3; Basketball team 3, 2, 1; Block U club 4, 3, 2, 1; GLEAM staff 3, 2, 1; Student council 3, 2, 1; Secretary of student body 3; Homeroom officer 4, 2, 1; Class officer 2, 1; Delegate to S. C. Student council worshop 3; Delegate to S. C. Student council convention 3; Sunday school class and Training Union president; Junior Rotarian.

William Fletcher Vieth
Route 2
Speech club 4; Psychology club 4; Band 2, 1.

Roger Dale Waldrop
105 Lincoln Street
Psychology club 4; Speech club 4; T & I club 3; Library club 1.

Barbara Coye Ward
219 Ravenscroft Street
Sans Souci 4; Blazer club 4, 3; Homeroom officer 4, 3, 2, 1; Student council 2, 1; Junior play 3; Glee club 3, 2; Psychology club 3.

Brenda Gail Watkins
206 Spruce Street
Latin club 4, 3, 2, 1; Math club 4; English Book club 4; French club 4; Senior play committee 4; Curved Bar Girl Scout.

Jonnie Russellene Weatherford
104 Douglass Heights
GLEAM staff 4, 3, co-editor 4, junior associate editor 3; Future Teachers club 4, 3, secretary 4; Quill and Scroll 4, 3; National Honor Society 4, 3; English Book club 4, secretary 4; Latin club 4, 3, 2, 1; Beta club 4, 3; Psychology club 4; Math club 4; French club 4; State Yearbook convention 4; National Honor Society convention 4; Senior prom entertainment committee 3; Junior play usher 3; Glee club 2, 1; *Hi-Life* staff 3, 2, honorary staff 3; Declamation club 2, president 2; Declamation contest 2, 1, winner 2; Methodist Youth Fellowship president and sub-district president; Curved Bar Girl Scout 1.

Bruce Welborn White, Jr.
104 Eastwood Avenue
National Honor Society 4, 3, treasurer 4; Junior play 3; Futurians club 4, 3; Beta club 4, 3; Latin club 4, 3, 2, 1, treasurer 3; GLEAM staff 4, 3; Football team 4, 3, 1; Track team 3; Math club 4, vice-president 4; French club 4; Block U club 4, 3; Methodist Youth Fellowship president and vice-president; Junior Rotarian.

Of High School Life Shine On Senior Class Day

Class Day this year followed the same theme that was used for the Easter Parade and the Prom: A Salute to Hawaii. On this program the seniors reviewed the highlights of their freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years. Then came the climaxing ceremony in which the outgoing president of the student body passed a lighted torch, symbol of learning and leadership, to the incoming student body president; and the president of the senior class placed the academic robe he was wearing, upon the shoulders of the president of the rising junior class.

Following these traditional acts, the members of the class of '61 rose and sang "Follow the Gleam," the adopted school hymn; and then before relinquishing their seats in the center front section of the auditorium, they also sang, "We are leaving the school we love so dear, Union High. We bid farewell to the halls of cheer, Union High. To the junior class we throw the torch, hold it high and never lose the high standards of our school, Union High."

With tear-streaked faces they marched out of the auditorium. After the juniors had proudly taken their places, they sang "Farewell to Thee." In response to this, the seniors, now in the hall outside the auditorium door, sang the *Alma Mater.* Hardly an eye was dry. The years-long dream of finishing high school, now gave way to regret at having to leave.

If you notice a sad look in the eyes of these seniors, it could be that they are practicing the Alma Mater for Class Day, which will be their last assembly before Commencement. They are Frances, Rebecca, Jimmy, Rodger, Barbara, Gayle, Bruce, Mike, Bill, and Jonnie. They are on the line that says, "While our youthful hearts are true . . . . . we will sing to you."

Caps And Gowns Go To Baccalaureate Sermon

Capped and gowned and to the tune of "Glory, Laud, and Honor," the seniors marched down the aisles of the First Baptist church to take their places in the center-front of the sanctuary for their baccalaureate sermon. They listened attentively to each minister on the program and to the high school chorus that sang. Then rising and turning to face the congregation they themselves sang "Follow the Gleam." White flowers on the altar, against a background of green, added to an air of solemn quiet.

Marching out, the seniors were thoughtful. Now only the graduation exercises remained, the last experience of their high school life.

At eight o'clock the next evening, music started and the senior processional into the high school auditorium moved toward the stage. The audience arose and every parent and loved one there, watched pridefully to see his special "graduate" marching by. Leading one of the lines was the president of the class; leading the other, was the president of the student body.

In the program soon in progress, the class president presided, announcing the numbers. A devotional was led by one of the high-ranking "graduates." A welcome was spoken by the class salutatorian. State high school diplomas were awarded by the principle; the "Kathleen Arthur" medal was presented to the valedictorian, and she in turn made a farewell speech. Another class had come and gone at Union High.

Could the smiles on these seniors' faces mean that they are dreaming of the day when they will actually wear their caps and gowns—graduation day? Being measured in the lower office are S. W., Priscilla, Sandra, Dennis, Rebecca, and Gwendolyn.

By Customs

Ezell Manley Willard, Jr.
203 Springdale Drive
Math club 4, treasurer 4; Senior play 4; Psychology club 4; English Book club 4; Public Speaking club 4, 3, publicity chairman 3; Band 4, 3, 2, 1, senior officer 4, Pep band 4, 1; GLEAM staff 3; Junior play stage manager 3; Speech play 3; *Hi-Life* staff 3, 2, honorary staff 3, reserve staff 2; Latin club 4, 3, 2, 1; Junior Rotarian.

Jerry Arnold Willard
613 North Pinckney Street
Futurians club 4, 3; Glee club 2; Bus Drivers club 4, 3, 2; T & I club 4, 2, 1; Math club 4; Psychology club 4; Block U club 4; Track team 4, 3; Football team 1.

Rebecca Lee Williford
Route 5
Young Stenogs club 4; Senior play 4; Student secretary 4; Quill and Scroll 4, 3; Homeroom officer 2; *Hi-Life* staff 4, 3, 2, 1, sports editor 2; Library club 1; Monarch 4-H president; Monarch girl's basketball team 3; Monarch girl's softball team 2.

S. W. Williford
Route 5
T & I club 4, 2, 1; Basketball team 4, 3, 2; J. V. basketball 1; Track 4, 3; Block U club 4, 3; RA's; Sunday school class officer; Explorers post officer; Junior Rotarian.

Joyce Gwendolyn Wyatt
207 Coleman Street
Dressmaking contest 2; Speech club 4; Psychology club 4.

Priscilla Pauline Wyatt
207 Coleman Street
Psychology club 4.

Bruce Walter Yeary
Route 2

Dennis Carl Yount
219 Ravenscroft Street
Senior band 4, 3, 2, 1, band captain 4; Pep band 4, 3, 2, 1; Sans Souci 4; English Book club 4; Math club 4; Blazer club 4, 3; Junior play 3, stage manager 3.

Sandra Electa Yount
219 Ravenscroft Street
French club 4; Homeroom officer 4, 3, 2, 1; Student council 2; Psychology club 3; *Hi-Life* staff 1; Girls State 3.

Steering Committee Makes Important Decisions

Several important decisions regarding the Senior class were made by a Steering committee composed of the officers of the class, the presidents of the five senior homerooms, the two senior student body officers, and the five senior homeroom teachers, together with Principal Turner.

One of the decisions was that of changing the setting for the prom from the clubhouse of Veterans Memorial park to the School gymnasium. The reason for this change was the fact that this year's large class, with their guests, needed more space than was provided by the clubhouse. The committee also decided that a fee of $1 would be paid for each guest of a senior.

The Steering committee divided to help the teachers with the prom and the Senior assembly. Thus half of them became the Prom committee and the others the Senior Assembly committee.

Concerning the Senior assembly, the Steering committee gave the class an opportunity to decide for themselves what type of assembly they wanted. Chosen was the type centering in a skit rather than in the reading of a class history, prophecy, poem, last will and testament, etc. However, writers for these features were chosen, and their writings were printed in the school paper.

Senior Officers And Sponsors Make Big Plans

Both the senior homeroom teachers and the specially designated senior sponsor were busy most of the year promoting, planning, and supervising senior activities. It was the responsibility of Mrs. Kirby, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Warr, Miss Brown, and Mrs. Lamb, sponsor, to see to it that all duties were divided among themselves. Each was responsible for several important events.

Among the activities, was the program of graduation. The teachers made sure that every senior who was accredited was capped and gowned and had ordered invitations if he so desired. They made the necessary arrangements for the Baccalaureate service and for the Graduation exercises.

The sponsor, working along with the other four teachers, saw to it that Miss Hi Miss, the D. A. R. Good Citizen, and King-Teen were duly elected. They also made sure that the selection of the "Furman Scholars" and of the Junior Rotarians took place.

With one in charge of each activity, these teachers made all plans for the Prom, the Easter Parade, the Religious Easter program, and the Senior assembly. They also served as advisers to the individual seniors who needed help with regard to contests and scholarships which were available to them. To the senior, these teachers were persons whom they could talk to about any problem they had concerning their high school life.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND SPONSOR. Sandy Hughes, *president;* Mrs. Lamb, *sponsor;* Ann Spears, *secretary;* and Frances Lawson, *treasurer* are consulting the calendar regarding special dates in the Senior year. They are wondering if a Ring ceremoney might be included. John Cochran, *vice-president,* was absent because of a football injury, when the picture was taken.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND SPONSOR. Kathleen Berry, *president;* Miss Beaty, *sponsor;* Joe Lawson, *vice-president;* Jean Hyder, *secretary;* and Paul Whitener, *treasurer*—are admiring the souvenirs which Miss Beaty has gathered on her trips to Europe. Many such informal meetings were held to discuss the problems and activities of the junior class. This is in Miss Beaty's room.

Juniors Take Tests In Fall To Determine I. Q.

Of the 1,050 students at Union High, 151 of them are juniors. Only two of their subjects, English and American history, were required. For the other two electives, they could choose from French, chemistry, geometry, shorthand, typing, and others.

In the fall every junior took an I. Q. test, which was offered by the guidance department. The purpose of this was to show the teachers the I. Q. of each junior. The juniors themselves were not informed of their intelligence quotient.

In the spring some of the juniors who had a high scholastic average took the National Merit examination. This was to help determine their knowledge and ability in comparison with other junior students throughout the entire nation.

Two juniors were student body officers. They filled the offices of secretary and treasurer. Also two of the juniors were cheerleaders, and a greater part of the "A" football team and the first string boys' basketball team consisted of juniors.

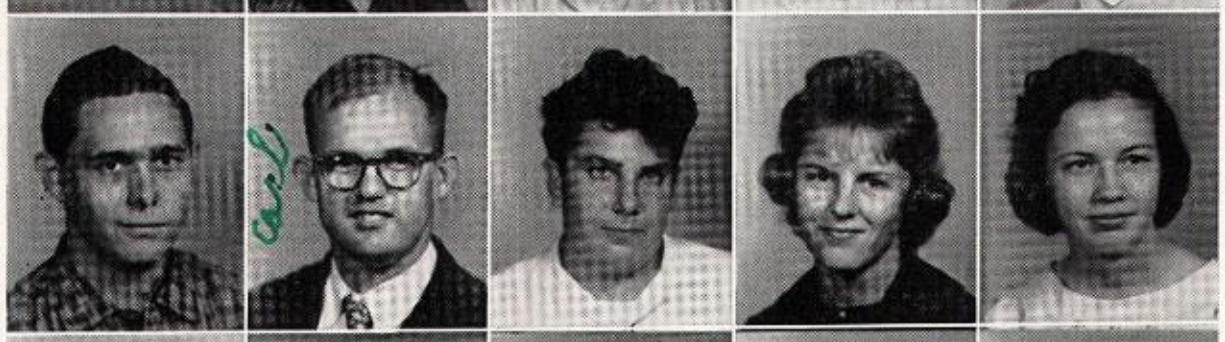
This year Miss Hope's fifth period English class formed a new club, The American Literature club. Its purpose was to make literature classes more interesting by having panel discussions and other activities that made studying and learning more appealing to students.

Some of the juniors were initiated into such clubs as the Beta club, National Honor Society, and the Quill and Scroll. To become a member of one of these clubs was quite an honor for top-ranking juniors.

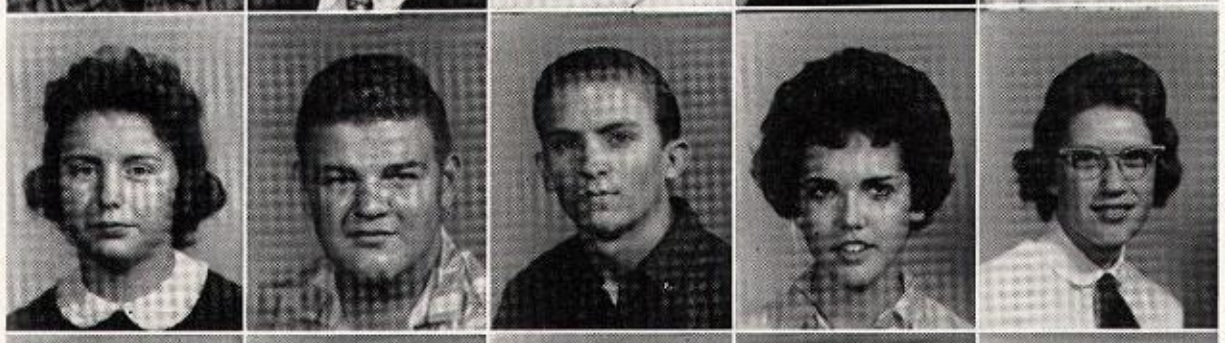
Juniors Having High Scholarship Averages Test

Janice Adams
Stanley Adams
Shirby Alexander
Betsy Anderson
Kay Bailey

Larry Bailey
Carl Baker
Bruce Barnado
Linda Bates
Kathleen Berry



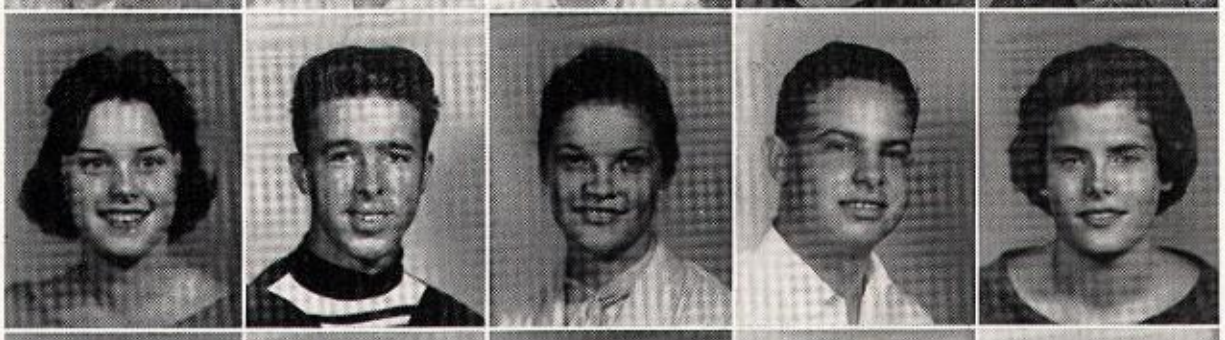
Elaine Billings
Holmes Bishop
Terry Blackwell
Caridad Bravo
Beverly Cain



Earl Coleman
Gene Comer
Donnie Crocker
Keith Crocker
Ann Cudd

Chuck Drier
Marie Estes
Stokes Felder
Caroline Floyd
Gene Fowler

Hettie Fowler
Marvin Fullbright
Toni Gallman
Mike Godshall
Rosie Godshall



Billy Gonce
Anita Gowan
Bill Graham
Jerry Gregory
Jerry T. Gregory

Judy Guinn
Penny Hecht
Carolyn Hembree
Errol Hicks
Kaye Hicks

Ability On National Merit Exam In Early Spring

Robert Hicks
Janice Hodge
Jerry Howell
Brender Hutcherson
Jean Hyder

Delle Ivey
Douglas Johnson
Judy Jeter
Rita Jenkins
Willard Jackson

Joe Kelly
Thomas Kelly
Dan Kingsmore
Don Kingsmore
Erma Lee Langley

James Lawson
Joe Lawson
Ronnie Leonhardt
Dianne Leventis
Chip Linder

Ansley Lyons
Marilyn Mahan
Neal McDade
Gayle McGowan
R. L. Mease

Ralph Medford
Bill Moore
Russell Moore
Donald Moss
Kay Mullinax

Lucille Murphy
Janice O'Shields
Linda O'Shields
George Owens
Joyce Owensby

Earl Peigler
Judy Peigler
Ralph Phillips
Jane Pitts
Alma Pridemore

Juniors With Miss Hope Form Literature Club

Michael Rex
Barbara Richardson
Roy Roberts
Ken Royster
Dennis Russell

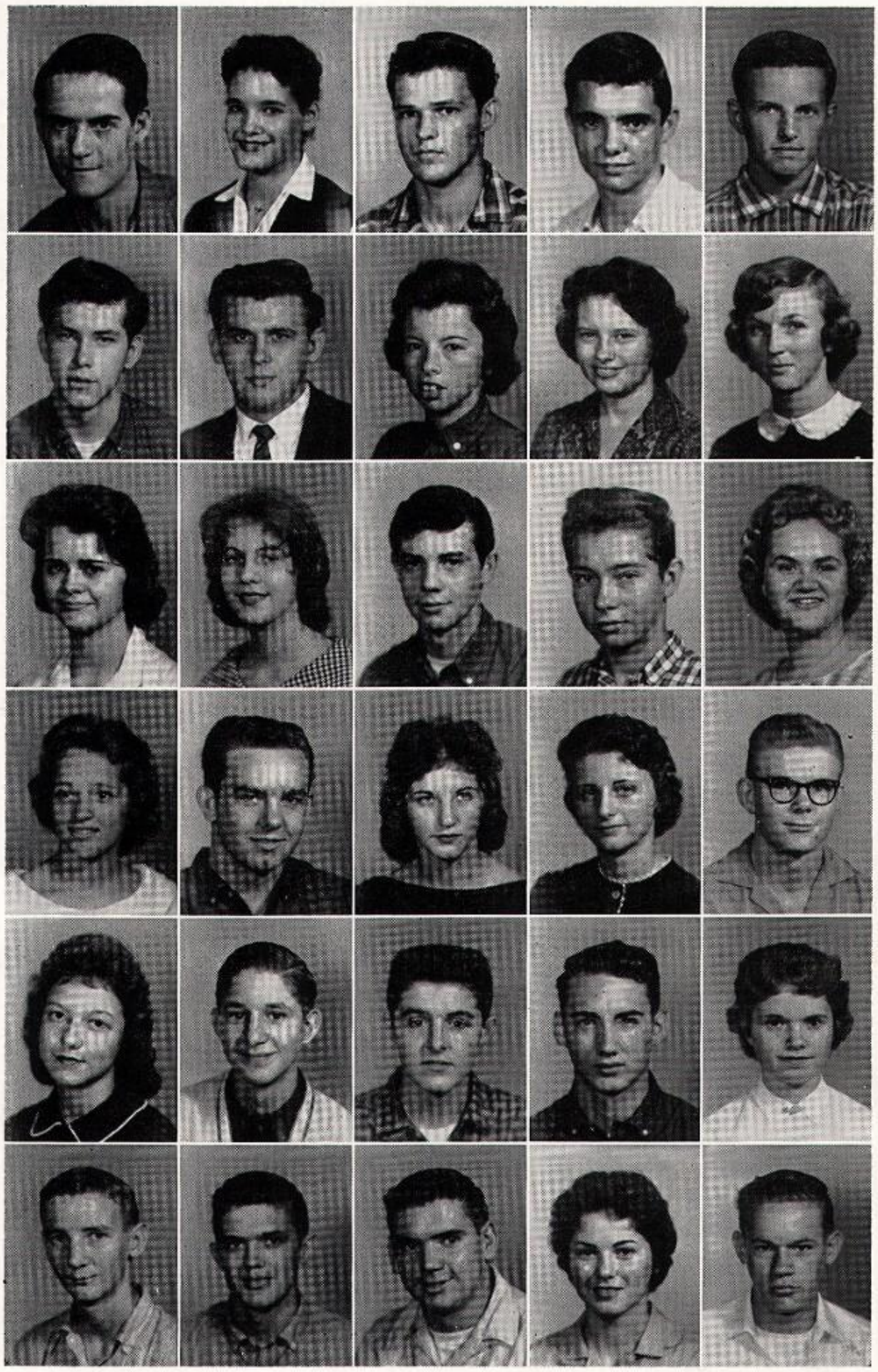
Jack Scales
Cecil Scott
Annette Smith
Freida Smith
Linda Springs

Tommie Stone
Becky Strahley
Mike Strahley
Preston Thomas
Evelyn Tindall

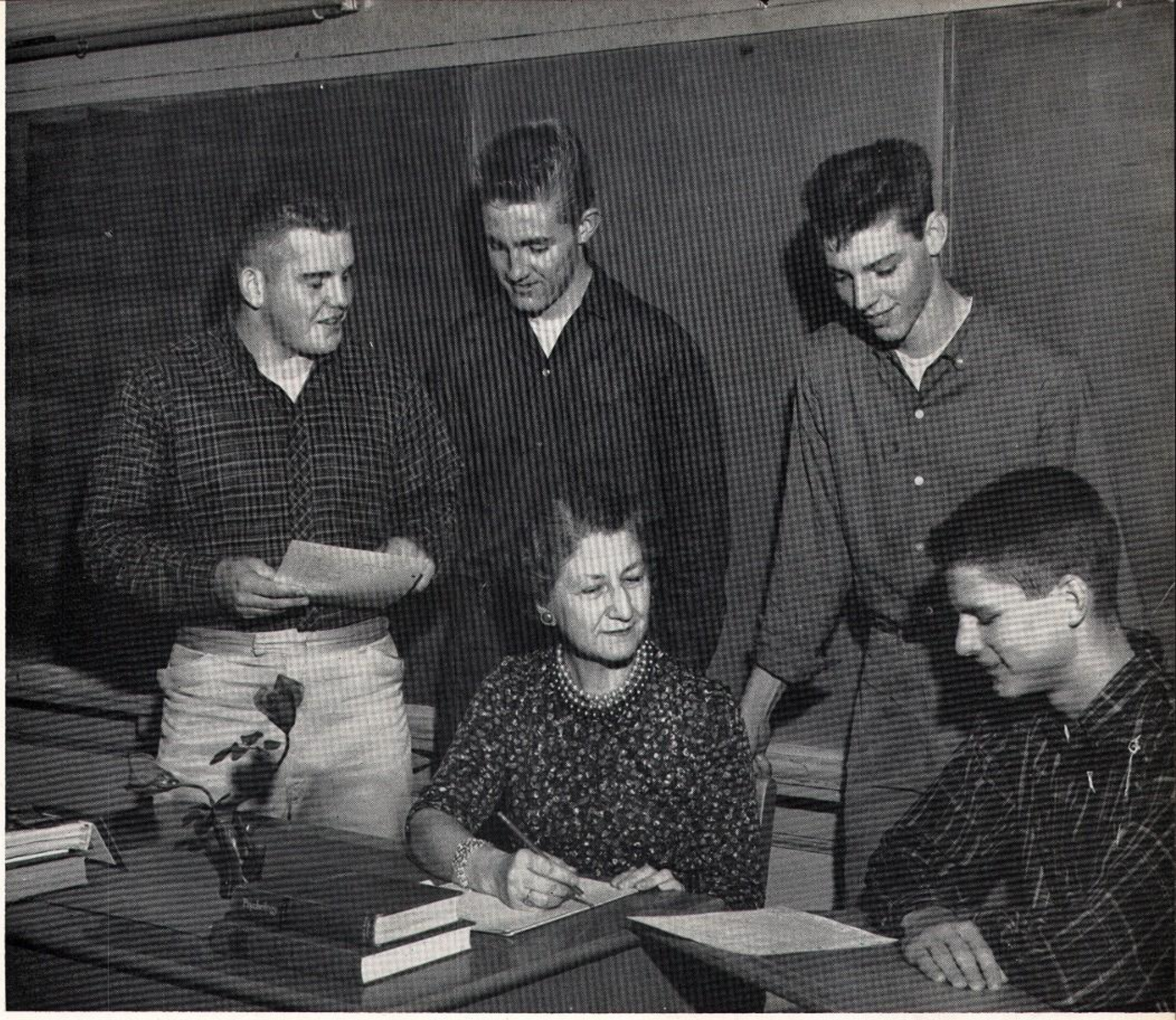
Jane Toney
Ronnie Turner
Ann Vaughn
Nancy Waal
Benjamin Wages

Jackie Weatherford
Glenn White
Charles Whitener
Paul Whitener
Gayle Wilburn

Hubert Willard
John Lee Williams
George Wilson
Sandra Wilson
Joe Wix



JUNIORS NOT PICTURED: Stanley Alexander, Randy Alverson, Jean Anderson, Francis Bennett, Maurice Bevis, Gayle Brown, Ralph Brown, Donald Creasman, Jerry Davis, Joan Davis, Robert Edens, David Fant, Guy Fowler, Steve Fowler, Harold Fuller, Marvin Fullbright, Alonzo Jackson, Brenda Jackson, Joe Kelly, Holland Lawson, Harold Lewis, Benny Mitchell, Wayne Morris, Mike Moss, David Murphy, Norma Sue Plemons, Clyde Reid, Maxie Reirs, Donald Rogers, Ronald Rogers, Johnny Sinclair, Judy Smith, Ruth Smith, Vernon Stepp, Jimmy Trakas, Bob Varner, James Vaughn, Kent Wells, Johnny West, Johnny Wilburn, Claudie Williams, Richard Williams, Jerry Woodsby.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS AND SPONSOR. Bert Langley, Tommy Kirby, Hugh Jeter, and Ernie Spears listen attentively as Mrs. Williams, the sophomore adviser, goes over the special duties of each officer. This is important and will help them as they begin their work as officers of their class, they feel.

Sophomores Give Pre-Exam Farce In Assembly

"Mock Examination" was the title of a skit presented in assembly on Wednesday, January 17, just before mid-term exams, by a group of tenth graders under the direction of Mrs. Lyon. Humorous, dealing with the subject of examination in a farcical way, it was designed to relieve tensions and introduce the examination period happily.

Many tenth graders participated in sports activities throughout the year. The Junior Varsity football and basketball teams were made up mainly of tenth graders. The Biology club was one of the first clubs sophomores were able to join in high school. There were many tenth graders on the GLEAM and the *Hi-Life* staffs. They were also eligible for membership in the Future Teachers club. In the spring the sophomores were given their first chance to try out for cheerleader.

At the beginning of the year, there were 185 sophomores enrolled at Union High. During the year, due to drop-outs, this number was reduced to 177.

Latin, English, world history, biology, algebra, shop, and home economics were some of the subjects offered to them. In the fall, the tenth graders took the Kuder Preference test, a psychological test designed to indicate one's vocational preference.

Sophomore Class Furnishes Bulk Of Membership

Carolyn Adams
Jo Carol Addison
Grace Anderson
Carolyn Ashemore
Mary Jo Baker
Dwight Baldwin

Linda Batchler
Carolyn Bates
Harold Bearden
Jane Berry
Rebecca Billings
Pat Blackwell

Brenda Blackwood
Judy Blue
Roger Bolin
Ernie Boughman
Maurice Boulware
Jerry Brannon

Jean Brewington
Mary Lois Brewington
Annette Burgess
Paul Burgess
Jimmy Cantrell
Johnny Carpenter

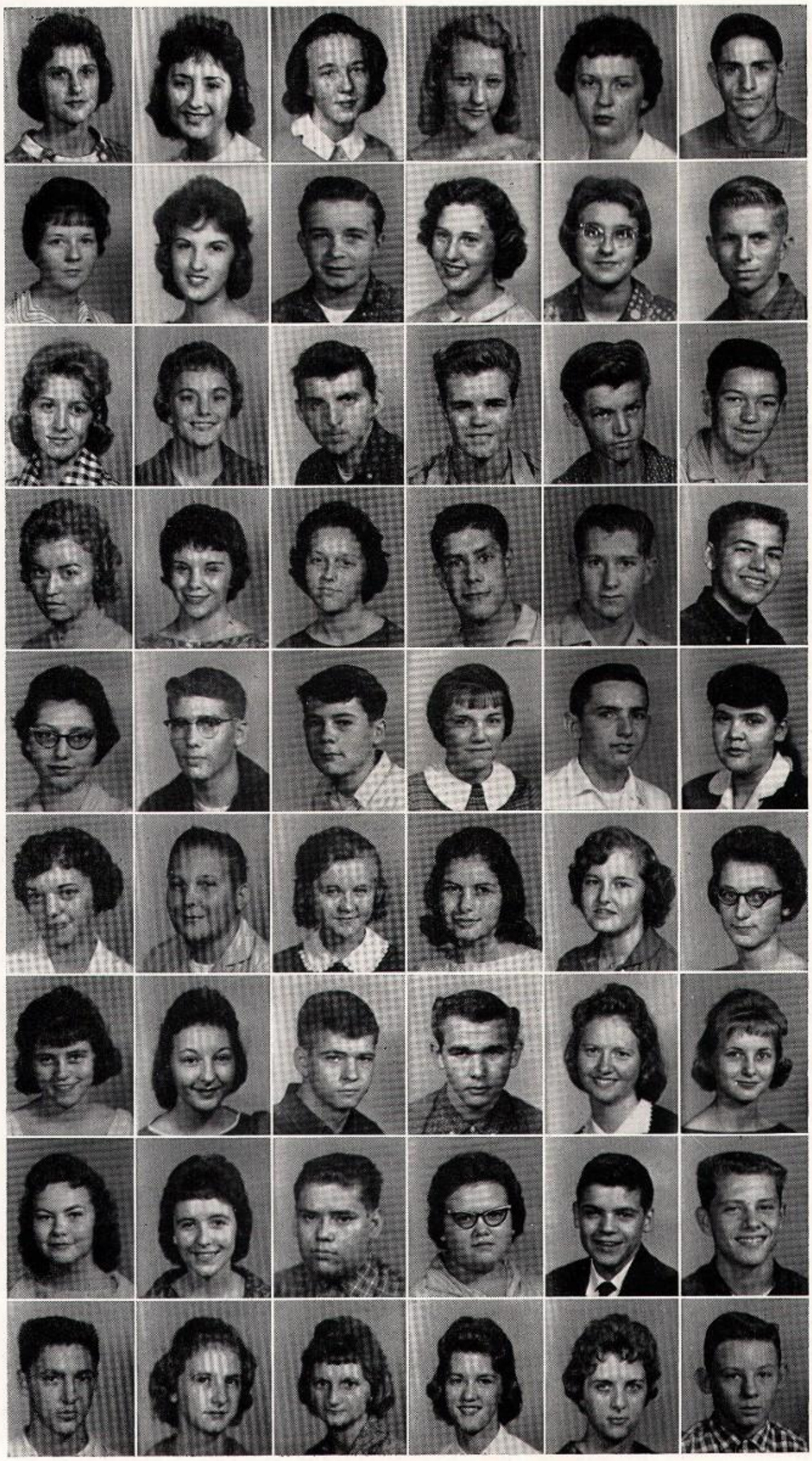
Peggy Cathcart
Herman Chapman
Jeter Cody
Johnnie Colson
Leonard Comer
Linda Crocker

Faye Crowe
Don Davis
Thelma Davis
Elaine Dawkins
Frances Dehart
Maxine Dillard

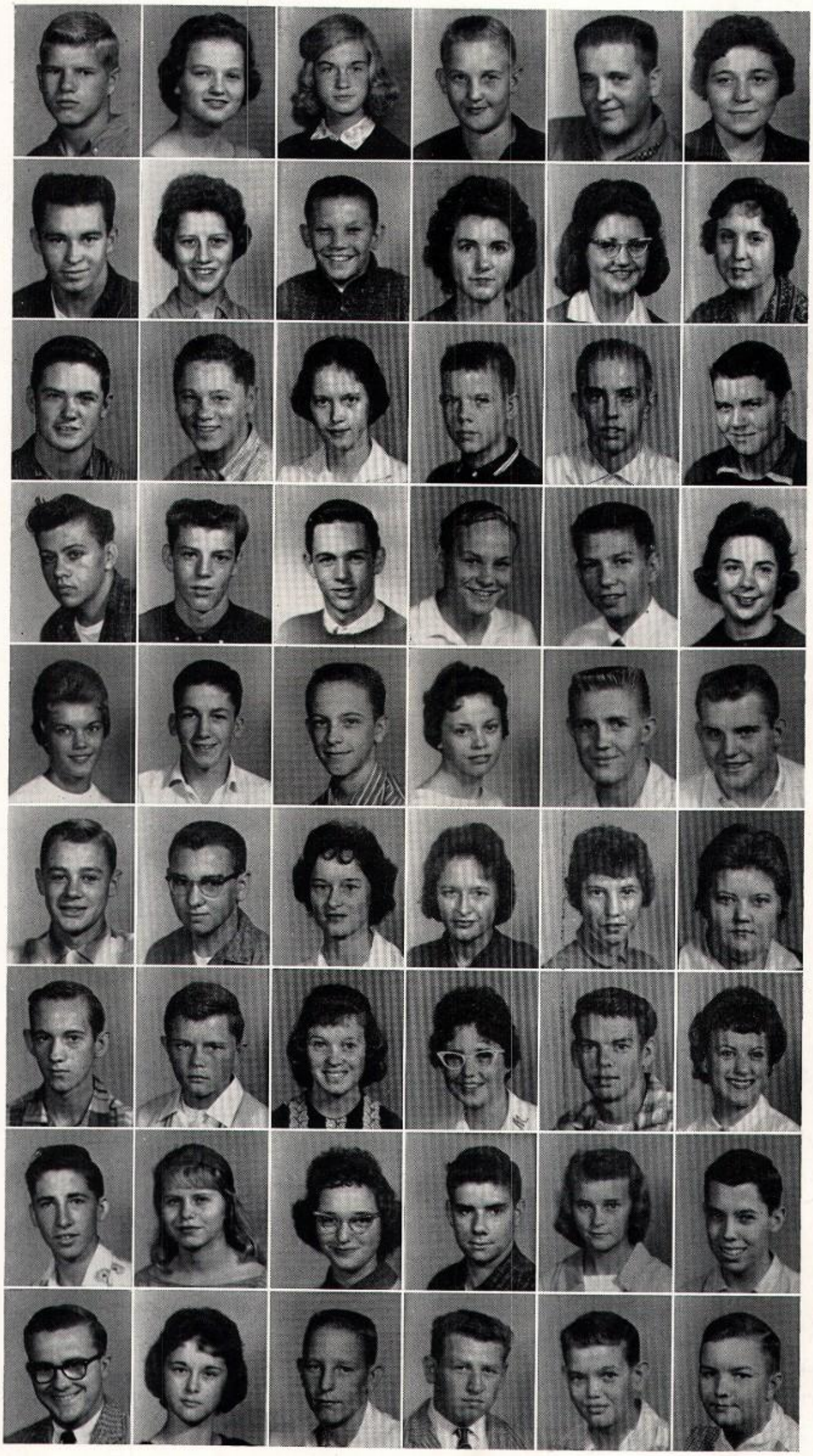
Joan Earls
Jean Edwards
Tommy Edwards
Eugene Estes
Martha Estes
Gloria Eubanks

Rhonda Fennell
Kaye Fincher
Mike Fincher
Cheryl Fleming
Steve Floyd
Earl Fowler

Harold Fowler
Paulette Fowler
Vicki French
Anne Garner
Carolyn Garner
Jerry Gault



In Junior Varsity's Football, Basketball Squads



Jim Gerring
Janice Going
Glenda Gosnell
Brent Gossett
George Gregory
Mary Ellen Gregory

Orson Griggs
Nancy Haney
Kenneth Harvey
Loretta Hawkins
Cheryl Henderson
Judith Henderson

Ronnie Henderson
Mac Hester
Abbie Holt
Gene Houser
Doug Hughes
Charlie Humphries

David Jenkins
Hugh Jeter
John Jeter
Paul Jeter
Wendell Jolly
Grace Jordan

Mary Frances Kelly
Curt Kennedy
Terry Kingsmore
Carolyn Kirby
Tommy Kirby
Bert Langley

Donald Lawson
Maxie Lawson
Sandra Lawson
Mae Ruth Lee
Nancy Lee
Sandra Linder

Randall Liner
Mack Long
Kathy Lybrand
Mary Mack
Franklin Martin
Norma McGee

Blake Morgan
Sandra Moss
Rachel Murphy
Tommy Nash
Brenda Ochiltree
Joe Orr

Kenneth Ouzts
Linda Parks
Billy Pegram
Ralph Pettie
Eugene Phillips
Walter Plexico

Kuder Preference Test Profiles Every 'Soph'

Allen Powell
Elaine Price
Judy Price
Billy Pridemore
Brenda Quinn
Pat Rambow

Gene Riley
Jimmy Rountree
Sandra Sanders
Karen Schultz
Joan Scott
Dennis Sherbert

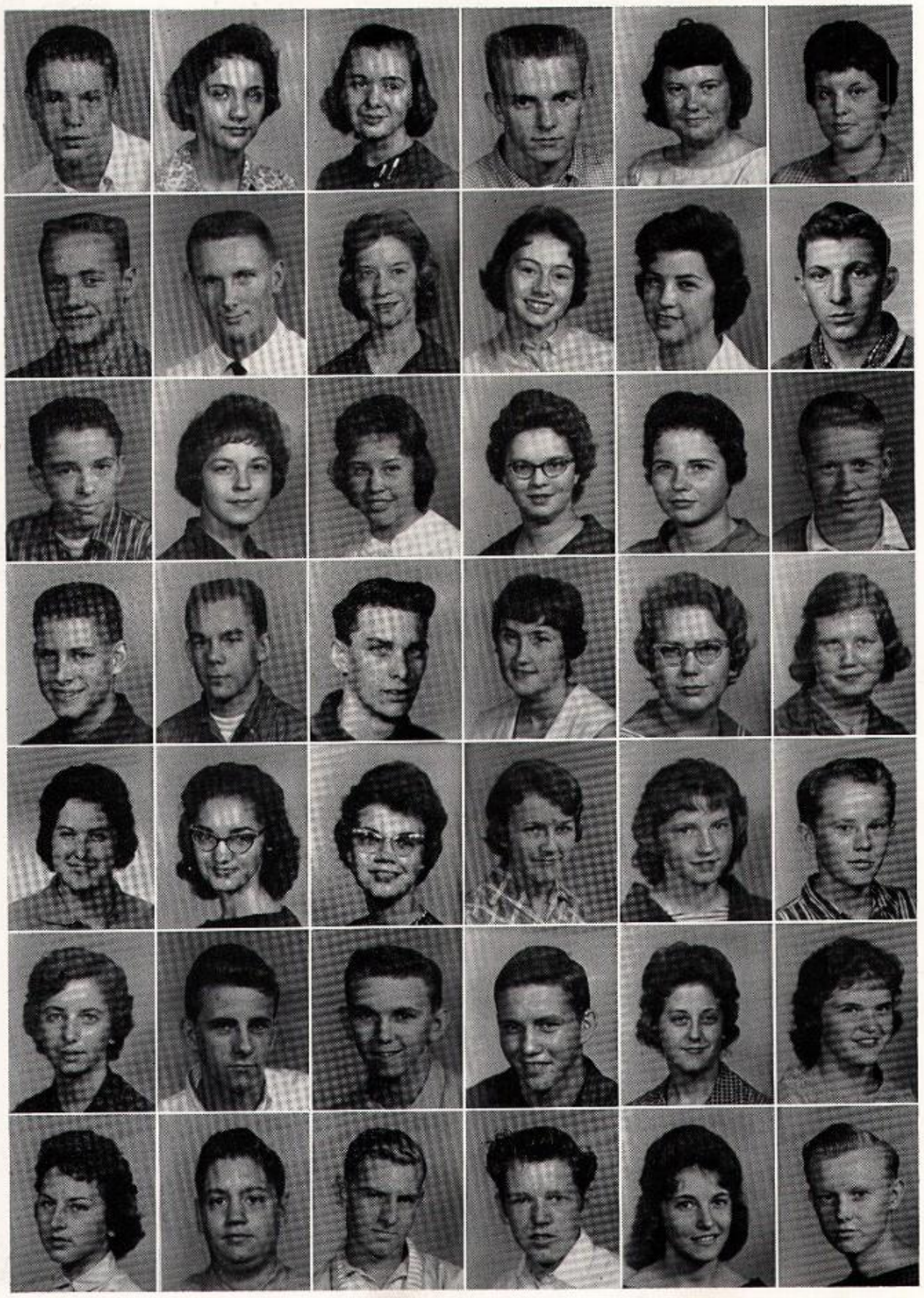
Donald Shockley
Barbara Silvers
Sylvia Simpson
Sarah Sinclair
Judy Smart
Marshall Smith

Ernie Spears
Johnny Stackhouse
Larry Stribling
Elease Sumner
Joyce Sumner
Jackie Threatte

Jancie Toney
Mary Sue Turner
Sammie Turner
Sandra Turner
Fannie Vanderford
Donnie Vinson

Emily Ward
Hugh Watson
Ronald Weathers
Stanley Wells
Marie West
Donna Sue Wetmore

Carolyn Wilburn
Bobby Williams
Danny Wix
Wayne Yeary
Brenda Youngblood
Cecil Yount



SOPHOMORES NOT PICTURED: Richard Balnicky, Kenneth Beard, J. R. Belue, Leroy Belue, Judy Brown, Wayne Bryson, Danny Catoe, Peggy Cody, Mitchell Coleman, Fred Cooksey, Charles Crumley, Dale Edwards, Mike Fant, DeWitt Fore, Allen Foster, Carol Garner, Bobby Gault, Jimmy Gentry, Bobby Hart, Carol McGlocklin, Carl Palmer, Jo Parks, Eddie Riggs, Paul Sanders, Gene Shetley, Carolyn Silvers, Leonard Smith, Robert Stepp, Andrea Trantham, Joe Earl Vaughn, Junior Watson, Robert Watson, Carol West, Wallace Wilbanks.

Miss Gilliam, ninth grade *sponsor*, points out to *president*, Sonny Blackwood; *vice-president*, Wain White; *secretary*, Jerry Medford; and *treasurer*, Helen Robinson the importance of the achievement test taken by their class at the first of the year. Wain and Jerry are discussing the test they will be given after mid-term exams.

Freshmen Take Mental Ability Test In Autumn

Out of a freshman class of about 230, approximately 120 ate in the school cafeteria every day, and around 105 were transported to and from school by school bus.

In the fall when all students, with the exception of the seniors, were taking some type of psychological tests, the ninth graders took the Henmon-Nelson Mental Ability test. In the spring they took the SRA Youth Inventory test.

The average age of a freshman was 14 years, the age at which they were legally able to obtain an automobile driver's license.

All ninth graders were required to take English, general science, and math; but they had a choice of taking Latin, home economics, citizenship, or shop. For those who were music-minded, there were also band and glee club to be chosen.

They could either join or work toward membership in various school clubs. Participating in sports activities was enjoyed by many. For those interested in helping to produce a yearbook there was the GLEAM; for those interested in journalism, there was *Hi-Life*.

Being a "senior-lower grader" was a thrill for every ninth grader. Even more exciting was looking forward to the coming year when he would be an "upper-grader."

Mrs. P. Crocker's homeroom, 9-auditorium:

Bottom: Susan Sanders, *president;* Loretta Billings, *vice-president;* Patsy Leventis, *secretary;* Phyllis Vick, *treasurer;* Karen Farr. *Second Row:* Ann Mitchell, Rebecca Moss, Susan Fowler, Sybil Kingsmore, Sue Bradburn, Ruby Jo Stevens. *Third Row:* Mary Jo James, Janice Addison, Linda Lunsford, Judy Middlebrooks, Carol Ann Johns, Phyllis Davidson. *Top:* Sandra Gregory, Louise Baldwin, Jerry Vaughan, Rolfe Hughes, Donald Robinson, Dan O'Shields, Ellis Hyder. *Absent:* Mary Ellen Jeffcoat, Carolyn Morris, Nancy Thomas.

From Freshman Group Of 230, Approximately

Mrs. Sumner's homeroom, 9-1:

Bottom: Ellis Jenkins, *president;* Helen Robinson, *vice-president;* Charles Kent, *secretary;* Judy Springs, *treasurer;* Trudy Barber, Elizabeth Thornton. *Second Row:* Margaret Birch, Joyce Lawson, Christine Owensby, Terri Brandon, Elizabeth Williford, Peggy McGowan, Dianne Petty, Martha Cooper. *Third Row:* Jerry Cato, Gene Murphy, Richard Lewis, Mitchell Brasington, Tommy O'Shields, Hoyle Vinson. *Top:* Phil Blackwell, Tommy Gregory, Jimmie Sanders, Grady Lanier, Michael Garner, Wayne Maness, Leroy Martin, Jerry Medford, Johnny Martin.

Mrs. Lyon's homeroom, 9-3:

Bottom: Johnny Jones, *president;* Susan Comer, *vice-president;* Terrie Griggs, *secretary;* Robert Ward, *treasurer;* Sybil Garner. *Second Row:* Shirley Ann McDaniel, Brenda Varner, Brenda Small, Mona Cranford, Donna Jo Cooper, Jean Christopher. *Third Row:* Nora Mae Ward, Mary Rosa Williford, Sarah Ann Erwin, Sandra Greer, Edna Brewington, Lillie Varner, Ralph Baker. *Top:* Donnie Sanders, Michael Teague, Billy Finucan, Dennis Fowler, Bryan Morris, Ray Davis, Lennie Ham. *Absent:* Kenneth Brown, Ann Smith, Earl Smith.

Mr. Munn's homeroom, 9-10:

Bottom: Phyllis Kelly, *president;* Milton Giddens, *vice-president;* Connie Summer, *secretary;* Sonny Dye, *treasurer;* Everette Gallman. *Second Row:* Dianne Crocker, Susan Gault, Brenda Becknell, Susan Bramlett, Eveline Belue, Erlene Brannon, Caroll Murphy. *Third Row:* Richard Adams, Terry Wade, Wilson Freeman, Jimmy Lawson, Larry Bennett, Mike Gaffney, Mickey Brabham, Dennis Campbell. *Top:* Jimmy Hudgens, David Cody, Wain White, Billy Duncan, Joe Littlejohn, Calvin Smith, Johnny Vanderford, Jerry Treadway. *Absent:* Richard Reese.

120 Have Lunch Daily In High School Cafeteria

Miss Gilliam's homeroom, 9-15:

Bottom: David Berry, *president;* Bobby Comer, *vice-president;* Ricky Baarcke, *secretary;* Eugene Willard, *treasurer;* Johnny Jeter, Rusty Weatherford. *Second Row:* Sara Whiting, Kathy Lawson, June Wilson, Jerris Barnette, Ann Charles, Jo Ann Davis, Carolyn Whitener. *Third Row:* Nickie Ammons, Suzette McGowan, Sarah Berry, Montie Nave, Judith Ann Kerhulas, Mary Ann Lamb, Becky Price. *Top:* Jerry Ketterman, Glenn Snyder, Ralph Crocker, Baxter Scott, Robert Jeter, Kent Alexander, Pat Mitros, Marshall O'Shields, Mike Stevens.

Miss Kelly's homeroom, 9-55:

Bottom: Jane Jeter, *president;* Nancy Elliott, *vice-president;* Norma Kingsmore, *secretary;* Dianne Kendrick, *treasurer;* Lucia Bravo, Mary Alice Tipton. *Second Row:* Michael Johnson, Charles Johnson, Sonny Blackwood, Ernest Wilson, Gloria Jann, Sharon Moss, Ruth Grant. *Third Row:* John Williams, Jerry Henderson, Franklin O'Shields, Kenneth Stonstrom, Don Martin, Larry Knight. *Top:* Bruce Morris, Leroy Lipsey, Kenneth Kendrick, William Johnson, Dean Phipps, C. B. Blackwell, Gary Lomax, Rodney Lawson. *Absent:* Dot Vaughan.

Mrs. M. Crocker's homeroom, 9-64:

Bottom: Gary Pegram, *president;* Reggie Moore, *vice-president;* Judy Jones, *secretary;* Dianne Palmer, *treasurer;* Virginia Chalk. *Second Row:* LaVerne Franklin, Joan Painter, Karen Howell, Rita Plexico, Peggy Alexander, Pam McAbee, Connie Thomas. *Third Row:* Harold Green, Ray Stephens, Robin Garner, Sheldon Jeter, Eddie Palmer, James Newton, Danny Whitehead. *Top:* Jimmy Rector, Neal Linder, Billy Tingle, Billy Shaw, William Jolly, Randy Mahan, David J. Fant. *Absent:* Carolyn Strom, James Duncan.

Freshmen May Participate In All Publications

Mrs. Garner's homeroom, 9-66:

Bottom: Johnny Smith, *president;* Newell Harrison, *vice-president;* Joy Lynn Ochiltree, *secretary;* Sonja Brown, *treasurer;* Dianne Byrd. *Second Row:* Barbara Boulware, Nancy Thompson, Marjorie Greer, Paulette Anderson, Linda McClellan, Dianne Chalk, Judy Lawson. *Third Row:* Billy Steen, Paul Mitchell, John Addison, Ralph Foster, Timmy Timmons, Denver Harris, Larry Morris, Dennis Teague. *Top:* Gerald Stegall, Ronnie Frost, Stanley Teague, Danny McGlocklin, Guy Osborne, Larry Boughman, Johnny Stevenson, Victor Mitchell, Joey Morrisey.

"How many boxes of cookies have you sold?" question Girl Scouts—Jean, Judith Ann, and Carolyn, while Sarah adds her list to answer them.

"Are there ten of you?" exclaims Mrs. Richbourg, the sponsor of the eighth grade class, as the homeroom presidents gather in the library to discuss their duties to their class. They are Linda Stone, Dianne Treadway, Joe Duncan, Robert Lawson, Eleanor Owings, Bob Cochran, George Davis, June Sweezy, Kay Allen, Boyd Black.

Counselors Aid Eighth Graders With Schedules

"We've finally made it" was a familiar chanting around Union High in the fall, when around 337 happy, smiling eighth graders entered for the first time. Eager to find out what high school was all about, these students accepted their everyday routine after being divided into 11 homerooms. Along with the ninth graders, they were considered "lower graders." They had lunch at the lower grade recess, attended assembly on Thursdays, and had long homeroom period on Tuesdays.

The guidance counselors were particularly concerned with this group of students, most of them around 13 and 14 years of age. They helped them, one at a time in the presence of their parents, to plan the course of study they would follow toward graduation.

The eighth graders were required to study English, general science, history, and math. During their study periods they engaged in physical education, band, or chorus. They were also eligible to apply for positions on the GLEAM and *Hi-Life* staffs. The only club for eighth graders was the Science Discovery club; but they could be members only if they maintained a science average of "B" or above.

Approximately 150 of the eighth graders were transported to and from school by bus. Around 125 of them had lunch in the cafeteria every day. Some were seen during their recess eating lunches brought from home.

This year the eighth grade elected class officers. Mrs. Richbourg was their sponsor.

Eighth Graders Divided Into Eleven Sections,

Mrs. Nichols' homeroom, 8-4:
Bottom: Boyd Black, *president;* James Henry Simpson, *vice-president;* Judy Knighton, *secretary;* Ronnie Wade, *treasurer;* Linda Belue. *Second Row:* Jeanie Smith, Patricia Burnette, Linda Knox, Kenneth Blackwell, Arana Talley, Rebecca Nance, Janice Thackston. *Third Row:* Steve Wilson, Tommy Watkins, Freddy Griffin, Phyllis Hendrix, Patricia Lunsford, Mable Belue, Judy Dills, Anne Crocker. *Top:* Jimmy Reid, O'Neal Turner, Danny Price, Wayne Gregory, Charlie Betenbaugh, Lindon Hooper, Chas. O'Shields. *Absent:* Mary Cooksey.

Mr. Ledford's homeroom, 8-9:
Bottom: Dudley Adams, *vice-president;* Tommy Whitehead, *secretary;* Rosa Mae Smith, *treasurer;* Alice Lee, Trudie Davis. *Second Row:* Judy Haney, Donna Stone, Phyllis Morris, Rita Kirby, Dottie O'Dell, Jean Sinclair. *Third Row:* Kathy Williamson, Grace Humphries, Jimmy Smith, Johnny Prince, Lewis Frost, Mike Sanders, Donald Brock. *Top:* Don Adams, Berry Jeter, Michael Coleman, Ricky Vaughn, L. C. Johnson, Wade Hart, Kenneth Grady. *Absent:* George Davis, *president;* Thomas Harris, Roger Sumner, Linda Trantham, Vickie Turner.

Mrs. White's homeroom, 8-21:
Bottom: Bob Cochran, *president;* Ava Motta, *vice-president;* Jim Greene, *secretary;* Eddie Hines, *treasurer;* Debbie Davis. *Second Row:* Brenda Brock, Diane West, Sally Bailey, Nancy Lawson, Genie Smith, Sheryl Baber. *Third Row:* Nancy Lybrand, Hermine Keith, James Davenport, Danny Burnette, Peggy Grady, Henry Conley, Claudia Long. *Top:* Roger Bailey, Toney Moss, Stoney Felder, James Ward, David Cagel, Pat Gaffney, Thomas Newton, Michael Perry. *Absent:* Coley Mosley, Judy O'Shields, Judy Prince, Linda Sprouse.

Elect Own Class Officers At Start Of The Year

Mrs. Wilson's homeroom, 8-22:
Bottom: Kaye Allen, *president;* Brenda Maness, *vice-president;* Raye Maness, *secretary;* Michael Petty, *treasurer;* Joyce Parks. *Second Row:* Sara Lou Morris, Dianne Crocker, Mary Estes, Jesse Whitmire, Linda Greene, Cheyrl Brooks, Dianne Ivey. *Third Row:* Stanley Teague, Buddy Morris, Billy Sumner, Tommy Cox, Joe Flood, Dean Brawley, David Williams. *Top:* Tommy Reno, Gene Cogdell, Jerry Wilburn, Tommy Bright, Ronnie Williamson, Wade Petty, Johnny Brooks. *Absent:* Janice Sue Brown, Ernest James, Wayne Johnson, Ronnie Revnolds, Bobby Wix.

Mrs. Strother's homeroom, 8-23:
Bottom: Linda Stone, *president;* Ruth Ann Barnette, Claudette Wright, Cheryl Smith, Linda Lee, Linda Freeman. *Second Row:* Ruth Wood, Thelma Wynn, Sandra Davis, Virginia Cargill, Irene Boulware, Emma Black, Diane Poole. *Third Row:* Dennis Beard, Ronnie O'Dell, Dennis Wyatt, Leon Smith, Dean West, Diane Inman, Sue Rogers. *Top:* Harold Gregory, Gerald Inabinet, Don Fowler, Edwin Grady, Floyd Carter, Bill Turner, Johnny Lee, Arthur Rollins, Wayne Gentry. *Absent:* Linda Small, Glenn Smith.

Mrs. Smith's homeroom, 8-25:
Bottom: Michael Pearson, *president;* Johnny Nichols, *vice-president;* Ernie Godshall, *secretary;* Herbert Kitson, *treasurer*; Tommy Hill. *Second Row:* Pat Cape, Rita Spears, Gwendolyn Simpson, Patricia Pace, Lewis Hughes, Candace Davis, Sharon Feaster. *Third Row:* Leala Barnett, Billy McBee, Steve Blackwell, Larry Carver, Ester Holt, Brenda Brown, Steve McCoy. *Top:* Phyllis Shore, Margaret Gerring, Becky Hodge, Polly Ann McAbee, John Hicks Greer, Bobby Holley, Kathryn Lawson, Rebecca Medford. *Absent:* Cora Beard, Larry Caldwell, James Kirby, Sandra Littlejohn, O'Neil Valentine.

Eighth Graders Have Junior Band, Chorus, Or

Miss Lybrand's homeroom, 8-27:
Bottom: Eleanor Owings, *president;* Clara Dobbins, *vice-president;* Nancy Fowler, *secretary;* Jane Sutherland, *treasurer;* Ann Black, Tate Bradley. *Second Row:* Anne Hart, Barbara Mickle, Becky Farr, Cheryl Gregory, Cynthia Vaughn, Jeannie Sprouse, Anne Vanderford. *Third Row:* Donald Comer, Becky Lawson, Becky Vinson, Jean Tucker, Silvia Chambers, Jerrilea Perry, Donald Felmet, Sharon Hudgens. *Top:* Reuben Thomas, Ray Grady, Ronald Crisp, Jerry Matthews, Dennis Linder, Joe Willard, Bruce Whisnant, Robbie Murphy. *Absent:* Bert Adams, Salley Keller, Loretta Mease.

Mrs. Berry's homeroom, 8-28:
Bottom: Robert Lawson, *president;* Ronnie Simmons, *vice-president;* David Turner, *secretary;* Lynn Hodge, *treasurer;* Robert Hope. *Second Row:* Marilyn Roddy, Anne Smith, Carolyn Hewitt, Carolyn Alexander, Ronnie Ward, Jimmy Sherbert. *Third Row:* Billy Plate, Carolyn Roddy, Gail Laxton, Louise Brewington, Dolly Willard, Ora Mae Wilson, Harriett Moore, Dean Bradburn. *Top:* Kenny Jones, Tommy Sinclair, Johnny Parris, Curtis Johnson, Johnny Jolly, Terry Farner, Ted Lybrand, Dean Brannon. *Absent:* Donald Beard, Ronald Jones.

Mrs. Hill's homeroom, 8-63:
Bottom: Diane Treadway, *president;* Kathy Dill, *vice-president;* Ann Adams, *secretary;* Gail Kingsmore, *treasurer;* Carlisle Drier, Alpha Lyon. *Second Row:* Sheryl Robinson, Martha Lawson, Sandra Robinson, Clara Ann Vinson, Willie Vaughn, Mary Sue Palmer, Faye Billings. *Third Row:* Bill Weber, Sherry Kingsmore, Susan Puckett, Rebecca Brewington, Thomasene Owensby, Karen Morris, Claudia Howell, Billy Beard. *Top:* Billy Fincher, Phillip Cogdell, Gary Silvers, Dean Jones, Wayne Bobo, Larry Malpass, John Lewis Hines, Brenda Dockery. *Absent:* Kay O'Shields and Rebeckah Sinclair.

Physical Education During Some Study Periods

Mrs. Richbourg's homeroom, 8-65:

Bottom: June Sweezy, *president;* Mary Lane, *secretary;* Josie Inman, Carol Shetley, Dianne Malmbourg, Elizabeth Pruitt. *Second Row:* Sara Owens, Jean Tucker, Kaye Gooch, Avanell Eaves, Mary Holcombe, Carol Ward. *Third Row:* Ronald Murphy, Stanley Jenkins, Gary Hawkins, Deloris Gillian, Billy Greene, Bruce Lawson, Gene Berry. *Top:* Raymond Laxton, Clarence Champion, Ronnie Fincher, Wayne Garner, James Stewart, Gerald Barnett, James Stephens, Lewis O'Shields. *Absent:* Rita Fowler, *treasurer;* May Harrison, Gayle Ivey, Ronald Murphy, Marjorie Ward.

Mr. Rice's homeroom, 8-Shop-A:

Bottom: Ralph Duncan, *president;* Paul Osborne, *vice-president;* Dorris Gowan, Judy French. *Second Row:* Deanna Davis, Lorene Boulware, Nancy Worley, John Glenn, Terry Vinson. *Third Row:* Ronnie Gault, Mildred Warr, Dennis Crocker, Brenda Fowler, Harriett Fowler, Ottis Patterson. *Top:* Earl Harvey, Phillip Farr, Charlene Wright, Roy Revis, Donald Anderson, Michael Dillard, Ronnie Duckett. *Absent:* Freddy Culberson, Charles Fisher, Peggy Goins, Linda Haney, William Holder, Susie Malpas, Derril Morris, Dennis Prather.

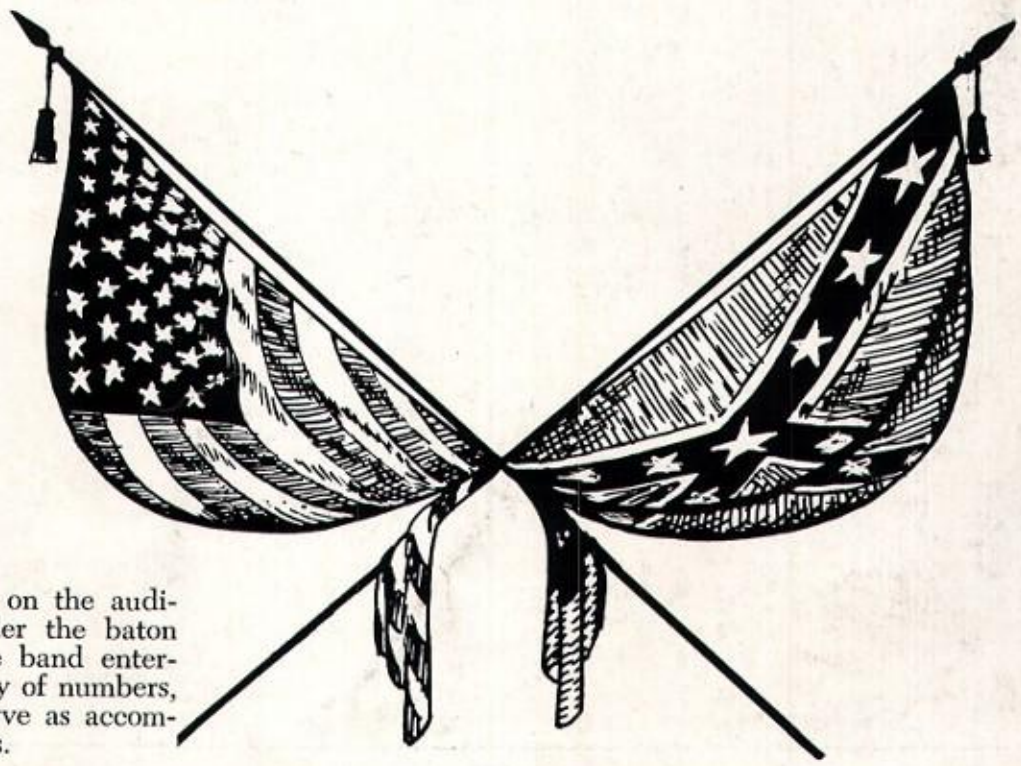
"Hope there'll be hamburgers for lunch," could be the thought of these hungry eighth-graders racing to the cafeteria for first place in the lunch line.

School Clubs Unknown In Past Century Now Cover All Phases Of Student Life

A century ago, few high-school-level students had organizations as students of the present know them. In the small schools of the 1860's, there was scarcely time for clubs to be organized. At that time, however, "elocution" was studied and awards were given those especially proficient at speaking. Cantatas were planned and produced. At Commencement exercises, speeches and orginal essays were given. These activities mushroomed into the clubs of today.

A student of that day would surely be overwhelmed if he could step into the place of a typical Union High student. He would certainly find himself rushing from class to class, and then, after school, to some club or staff meeting. He might even suspect that the sole purpose of the school was the organizing of clubs. He would soon discover, however, that membership in most clubs is dependent on good grades and that school work is by far the most important consideration at Union High.

Nearly 30 clubs were active at UHS this year. Some were honor societies; others were class clubs; yet others consisted of students whose interests lay in the same field. Some organizations were more active than others. A few class clubs, organized to promote interest in a specific subject, found that class time simply did not allow a project. Other clubs were constantly active, engaged in some school or community activity. Nearly every student at Union High belonged to one or more organizations.



Playing a concert on the auditorium stage, under the baton of Mr. Smith, the band entertains with a variety of numbers, some of which serve as accompaniment to carols.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS. R. L. Mease, *treasurer;* Peter Berry, *president;* Billy Lawson, *vice-president;* and Ralph Brown, *secretary*—discuss plans for selling pencils in the student supply store with the sponsor Miss Emmie Brown.

To afford students and teachers a let-up the day after mid-term exams, and to raise money for future Council needs, the Student Council sponsored a showing in assembly of *The Philadelphia Story,* a full-length, academy award winning motion picture. The first showing at 8:30, just after roll call, was for the lower grades; the second showing at 10:30 was for the upper grades.

Decals, Union High T-shirts, and loose-leaf notebook paper were a few of the articles for sale in the Student Council supply store. Open from 8:00 to 8:30 each morning and at both upper and lower grades recesses, the store was patronized by students and by faculty.

A suggestion box in the hall was a means of encouraging students to ask questions and to make suggestions regarding campus life. Through this medium, several suggested having sock hops after home basketball games. This idea was one that was acted upon, being carried out in cooperation with the cheerleaders.

Council Sponsors Movie To Ease 'Mid-Termitis'

STUDENT COUNCIL. *Bottom:* Peter Berry, *president;* Billy Lawson, *vice-president;* Ralph Brown, *secretary;* R. L. Mease, *treasurer;* Diane Treadway, Phyllis Kelly, Eleanor Owings, Jane Jeter, Joan Scott. *Second Row:* Beth Stone, Kay Allen, Frances James, Jane Pitts, Elaine Parks, Caroline Richardson, Janet Palmer, Gayle McGowan, Kathleen Berry, Jane Toney, Susan Sanders. *Third Row:* Boyd Black, Ellis Jenkins, David Berry, Thomas Kelly, Michael Pearson, Robert Lawson, Bob Cochran, Tommy Whitehead, Sonny Blackwood, Gene Riley. *Top:* Sandy Hughes, Bert Langley, Johnny Jones, Gary Pegram, Jerry Gregory, Johnny Smith, Tommy Kirby, Paul Burgess, Stokes Felder, and George Davis.

FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB. *Bottom:* Susan Hope, *president;* Caroline Richardson, *vice-president;* Jonnie Weatherford, *secretary;* Patty Dawkins, *treasurer;* Barbara Richardson, Gene Comer, Kathleen Berry, Jean Hyder. *Second Row:* Judy Guinn, Annette Smith, Frances Tinsley, Gaye Dulin, Frances Lawson, Janice Corley, Barbara Hall, Sammie Ridgeway. *Third Row:* Erma Lee Langley, Sammie Turner, Gayle McGowan, Gloria Eubanks, Beverly Cain, Brenda Holcombe, Beth Lamb, Penny Hecht. *Top:* Grace Jordan, Betsy Anderson, Anne Garner, Ann Colson, Ferrol Teague, Carolyn Johns, Mary Ann Hughes, Judy Maness, Ruth Hodges.

Future Teachers Begin Year With New Sponsor

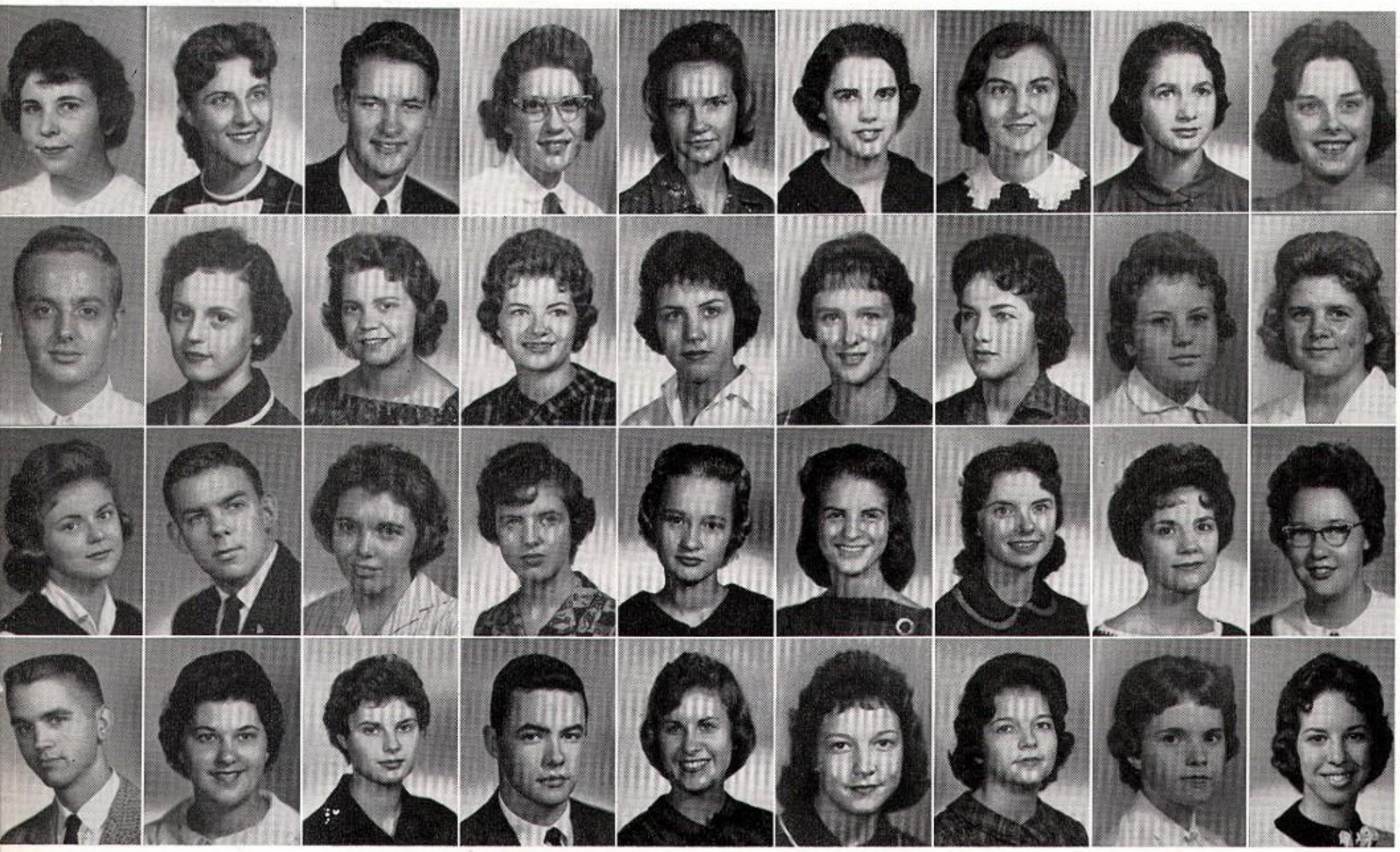
Under the direction of a new sponsor, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilburn, the Future Teachers' club began the 1960-61 school session with an October assembly program. Sixteen new members from the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades were inducted, bringing the total membership of the club to 34. From these members, new and old, each teacher chose a girl to be her special assistant. Duties of this special future teacher included such matters as checking objective type papers, dusting classroom furniture, washing black-boards, and even on rare occasions, going through the routine of conducting classes.

For the first time in the history of the club, members were given an opportunity to purchase an official F. T. A. pin. The pin had the initials of the club and the year the student was in the club. Almost every member bought a pin.

Senior members of the club had an opportunity to substitute for one day in the class or grade of their choice, teaching the subject in which they felt best qualified.

In May, a final meeting was held for the purpose of electing new officers. Included in this meeting was a social hour in the home economics room.

"As a Future Teacher, one of your duties is to help your assigned teacher," Mrs. Wilburn, *sponsor,* is saying to Gayle and Ann.



Top: Betsy Anderson, Don Armstrong, Peter Berry, Beverly Cain, Ann Colson, Janice Corley, Annette Corn, Patty Dawkins, Hettie Fowler. *Second Row:* Bill Graham, Judy Guinn, Brenda Holcombe, Susan Hope, Mary Ann Hughes, Jean Hyder, Frances James, Rita Jenkins, Judy Jeter. *Third Row:* Carolyn Johns, Charlie Jordan, Myra Jordan, Anna Lybrand, Janet McGowan, Mary Anna Miller, Janet Palmer, Caroline Richardson, Sammie Ridgeway. *Bottom:* Boyd Scott, Linda Smith, Ann Spears, Hubert Sprouse, Frances Tinsley, Jackie Weatherford, Jonnie Weatherford, Gayle Wilburn, Rebecca Williford.

Quill And Scroll Sells Plastic Yearbook Covers

Discussing whether or not Quill and Scroll should undertake the sale of plastic covers for the yearbook are members Anna, Mary Anna, and Becky.

Quill and Scroll invitations were issued Monday, February 27, to 18 seniors and juniors from the staffs of the *Hi-Life* and the GLEAM, who had qualified for membership in the International Honor Society for High School Journalists.

Almost immediately the members, old and new, took as a club project the selling of plastic yearbook covers. Covers of this kind, which gave protection to the GLEAM, had long been considered a need here. The sales price was 25¢ each.

Initiation ceremonies took place in assembly. Regulation Quill and Scroll pins were presented to each new member by officers of the chapter, and a large gold quill pen was used to sign the official register. In the repeating of vows each new member promised to uphold the high standards of the school and its publications, and to maintain friendly relations between the publication staffs. Blue and gold, the colors of Quill and Scroll, were seen in the stoles worn by the officers and in the satin table cloth that covered the table around which the ceremonies were held.

Top: Dale Addison, Karen Cagle, Janice Corley, Annette Corn, Patty Dawkins, Susan Felder Godshall, Jack Green, Stanley Hembree. *Second Row:* Ruth Hodges, Brenda Holcombe, Susan Hope, Charles Hughes, Mary Ann Hughes, Frances James, Carolyn Johns, Charlie Jordan. *Third Row:* Myra Jordan, Thomas Kelly, Frances Lawson, Anna Lybrand, Mary Anna Miller, Gary Moore, Janet Palmer, Elaine Parks. *Bottom:* Caroline Richardson, Boyd Scott, Kay Shetley, Ann Spears, Mike Thomason, Jimmy Treadway, Jonnie Weatherford, Bruce White.

Honor Society Sends Delegates To Convention

Seventeen girls and one boy in the junior class were inducted into the National Honor Society on Thursday, March 1. These new members were Becky Strahley, Carolyn Hembree, Beverly Cain, Kathleen Berry, Jane Pitts, Hettie Fowler, Linda Springs, Gene Comer, Jean Hyder, Jackie Weatherford, Gayle Wilburn, Betsy Anderson, Annette Smith, Gayle McGowan, Erma Lee Langley, Judy Guinn, Rosie Godshall, and Ralph Phillips. Each was presented a pin and ribbons of gold and blue, the society's colors.

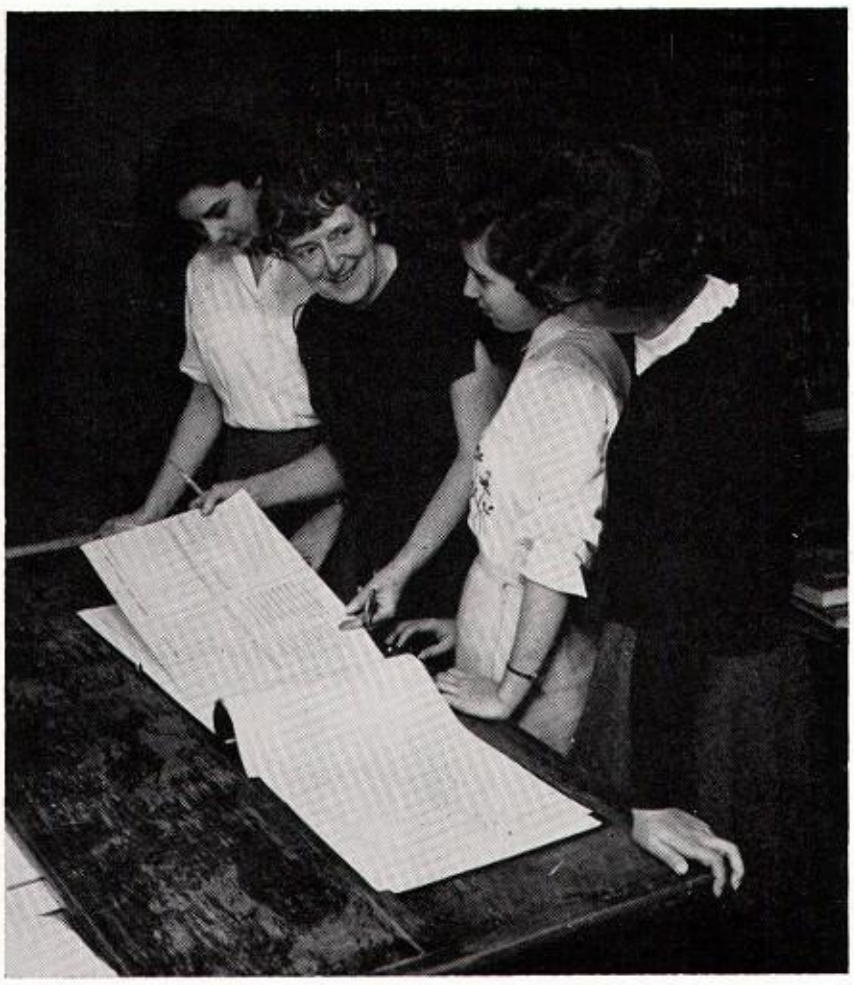
Membership was limited to students who were willing to be of service, who had a scholastic average of 90 or above, who were of high character, and who showed leadership ability.

The State convention of the Society took place at Spartanburg High School during the week-end of March 11. Attending were Jonnie Weatherford, Sandy Hughes, Beverly Cain, Carolyn Hembree and the sponsor, Miss Hope. During the convention, the new State officers were elected, and the delegates from each school were honored with a banquet and a dance.

Mike, mounting the stage steps for the National Honor initiation, finds Boyd's handclasp assuring; Mary Anna has already been similarly greeted by Anna.

The 1960 Gleam Rates

Co-editors of the GLEAM, Jonnie Weatherford and Charlie Jordan, are introducing the play, "Long Live the King", which was put on at the beginning of the subscription campaign for the 1961 GLEAM.



Grace Jordan, *business manager;* Anna Lybrand, *advertising manager;* and Jane Pitts, *associate circulation manager,* look and listen as Mrs. May, *adviser,* outlines the features of the 1961 GLEAM.

In reference to the GLEAM's having just been notified of its top rating in both National and State yearbook contests, this year's subscription campaign was "kicked off" with a dramatic assembly program at which "King GLEAM" was crowned and then presented various emblems of award by princes and princesses gathered around his throne. In the midst of all this acclaim, word came that the villain, "Krookself of Mosbull," was trying to destroy the King. Hunted and found by guards, the enemy dashed across the stage, down the aisle, and then "BOOM!", blew himself up with his own "at'em, Bum." The play was climaxed by shouts of, "Long live the King! Long live King GLEAM!" The GLEAM pep song followed.

In the two-weeks campaign that followed, over 700 subscriptions to the 1961 yearbook were secured. Each copy cost $5.00, an amount that most subscribers paid in two equal payments, one in September and the other in February. To take care of extra needs, 750 GLEAMS were ordered. The subscription taking had been preceded by an ad-selling campaign, in which more picture ads were sold than in any previous year. Ad prices ranged from $8.00 to $50.00.

In the late summer and early fall, the GLEAM was represented at three yearbook conventions, to two of which delegates from the staff were sent. The Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention at Columbia University in New York City was attended by Charlie Jordan, Hubert Sprouse, Frances James, and Carolyn Johns, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. May. There the GLEAM received the Medalist award. A rating of All-American came to the 1959-'60 GLEAM from the National Scholastic Press Association, from its contest at the University of Minnesota. At the South Carolina Yearbook convention at Lander College, attended by Jonnie Weatherford, Judy Gwinn, Peter Berry, Beverly Cain, Judy Jeter, and Miss Gwinn, the GLEAM won first place and was given an engraved loving cup. Peter Berry, senior associate editor of the GLEAM, was elected president of the SCYA at this time.

In the spring, after the 1961 volume had been "put to bed," plans were carried out for the formation of the 1962 GLEAM staff. Members of the student body who met high qualifications were given application forms. They had to have a general average of 85 or better; be recommended by a member of the faculty for dependability, conduct, and effort; and give reasons for wanting to be on the staff. About 150 applications were made. From these, 45 were chosen by a committee from the staff, approved by the adviser.

As a climax to the year, the staff had a patio party at Juxa, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon May, on the afternoon of GLEAM Day, the day the book was circulated. Hamburgers, potato chips, salad, ice cream, and soft drinks were enjoyed.

Top Honors In National And State Contests

At writers' clinic: Hettie Fowler, Ruth Hodges, Richard Reese, Gloria Eubanks, Carolyn Johns, Annette Corn, Kathy Lybrand, Penny Hecht, Boyd Scott, Thomas Kelly, Brenda Blackwood, Frieda Smith, Sarah Berry, Sylvia Simpson, Judith Ann Kerhulas, Carolyn Garner, Sammie Ridgeway, Jean Christopher, and Carolyn Strom. This is where the "Ws" of writing receive much stress.

Turning in their subscription orders to Miss Gwinn, *business associate*, seated, are Janet Palmer, Angela Arthur, Patty Dawkins, Janet McGowan, and Judy Guinn.

Sorting and checking are, standing, *copy editor* Frances James and *associate* Hubert Sprouse. Seated, *associate editors* Sammie Turner, Bill Graham, Judy Jeter, and Beverly Cain.

Hi-Life Gets Honors; Features Supplements

An International second place award in Quill and Scroll; a rating of merit in the South Carolina Press Association contest; and an article on "vacations," written by Jean Hyder, won honorable mention in the Story of the Month judging at Winthrop College: these were honors captured in 1960 by *Hi-Life*, Union High's newspaper. With certificates of these awards, the staff this year started a display in a trophy case in the main hall of the Jeter building.

Beginning in September, an addition to the *Hi-Life* this year was *"Roto"*, a student newspaper supplement that featured sports, news, beauty aids, and stories.

There were 45 members on the staff. The subscription price was 50 cents a semester; the total number of subscribers was 460. The paper itself was financed through both ads and subscriptions.

Hi-Life was published once a month throughout the school year. In exchange with papers from other schools, it was sent to all parts of South Carolina and to a few out-of-state schools.

Susan Hope is placing the award in the showcase that the *Hi-Life* staff received from the Quill and Scroll. Standing by admiring it are Mrs. Gregory, Jean Hyder, Donna Armstrong, Betsy Anderson.

HI-LIFE STAFF. *Bottom:* Susan Hope, *editor;* Mary Ann Hughes, *senior associate editor;* Betsy Anderson, *junior associate editor;* Donna Armstrong, Brenda Holcombe, Jackie Weatherford, Rita Jenkins, Nicke Ammons, Johnny Carpenter. *Second Row:* Mary Frances Kelly, Ann Spears, Carolyn Hembree, Mary Anna Miller, Karen Schultz, Kay Fincher, Gaye Dulin, Joyce Sumner, Sara Sinclair, Carolyn Kirby, Emily Ward. *Third Row:* Frances Tinsley, Jerri Bradburn, Annette Smith, Jean Hyder, Ann Colson, Charlie Humphries, Wain White, Anita Gowan, Glenn Snyder, Jane Jeter. *Top Row:* Eugene Willard, Kay Bailey, Jeanette Baldwin, Judy Maness, Billy Pridemore, Gene Beck, Linda Smith, Alonzo Jackson, Brenda Baker, Carol Todd.

FUTURIAN CLUB. *Bottom:* Boyd Scott, *president;* Sandy Hughes, *vice-president;* Jimmy Treadway, *secretary;* Stanley Hembree, *treasurer;* Thomas Kelly, Dickie Hester. *Second Row:* Hettie Fowler, Betsy Anderson, Jane Pitts, Patty Dawkins, Elaine Parks, Susan Hope, Beth Lamb, Charles Whitner. *Third Row:* Bruce White, Ann Spears, Frances Tinsley, Becky Strahley, Janice Corley, Caroline Richardson, Anna Lybrand, Ruth Hodges, Wilbur Hodge. *Top Row:* Bill Graham, Billy Davis, Mike Thomason, Mary Ann Hughes, Carolyn Johns, Peter Berry, Hubert Sprouse, Chris Ammons, Jack Greene, Charlie Jordan.

Mr. Ward looks on and gives helpful advice to Bill Graham who is preparing one of the preliminary sets of apparatus needed in his science fair project. This was one of the prerequisites for membership in the Futurian Science club.

Futurians Delve Into The Science Mysteries

To probe into the wonders and mysteries of science and to impress on students the growing importance of science in the life and the affairs of the world today were the purposes of the Futurians club, an affiliate of the Science Clubs of America.

Chosen from the eleventh and twelfth grades, the members had to maintain an average of 85 or higher in all their studies and had to be science majors. This year the club's sponsor was Mr. Ward, who joined the Union High faculty in the fall after having taught a year at the Woodruff High School.

Following the selection of new members, Initiation day was held. In a humorous initiation, the girls wore no make-up, used rags to tie their hair, and wore unmatching shoes; the boys wore make-up, earrings, and unmatched socks. All alike sought to get the signatures of ten senior members on a placard worn "piggy-back." The day was highlighted when the new members were made to sing while parading up and down Main Street in their outlandish dress with their signature posters on the backs.

Speech Club Members Give Play In Assembly

Nancy Pitts and Ruth Hodges are quite aroused in a debate over Nixon and Kennedy, as Vice-President Jimbo Fowler tries to keep order. The others members of the Speech club listen attentively.

Around National election time, the members of the Speech club held a Presidential debate, with each side being equally represented. This gave every member a chance to debate in public as well as to express his opinion on the election.

In April the two speech classes gave a one-act play, "One Happy Family," in assembly. The play was given twice, with one class presenting it for the lower grades the other class presenting it for the upper grades.

In order to be eligible for membership in the Speech club, one had to be, or to have been, a member of one of the speech classes, and while maintaining an average of 85 in speech and in English. The membership of the club was 50. The purpose of the organization was to teach its members correct emphasis, posture, poise, and voice control.

"Five helps for memorizing" were stressed for all students of speech. They were as follows: (1) Copy passage into notebook; (2) Memorize thought, not lines; (3)Note how each thought follows the preceding one; (4) Get the feel of the rhythm; (5) Note and learn the words that rhyme.

SPEECH CLUB. *Bottom:* Wayne Hutcherson, *president;* Jimmy Fowler, *vice-president;* Gaye Dulin, *secretary;* Rebecca Teague, *treasurer;* Johnny Epps, Marilyn Mahan, Harriet Bishop Ferrol Teague, Joan Davis, Jean Anderson, Ruth Humphries. *Second Row:* Butch Ashmore, Judith Gilliam, Ann Conley, Larry Bailey, Johnny Smith, Sandy Black, Walker Smith, Gwen Wyatt, Elaine Brown, Cecil Scott, Bill Vieth. *Third Row:* Gleen White, Jo Wix, Doris Johnson, Amelia Ann Cody, Mulloy Barnette, Brenda Garner, Mickey Cranford, Kay Shetley, Linda Bates, Ray Lybrand, Roger Waldrop. *Top:* Vance Hightower, Gene Patterson, Patty Dawkins, Ruth Hodges, Nancy Pitts, Baylus Johnson, Madison Greene, Ezell Willard, Hubert Sprouse, Bobby Joe Gibbs, Robert Edens, Carl Baker.

Stenogs No Longer To Be Student Secretaries

In other years Young Stenogs served as student secretaries to the teachers of Union High. This year, however, this ceased to be true. The club dropped this activity from its list. If a teacher desired the special assistance of one of the members, it was given; but specific secretaries were not assigned the teachers as in time past.

Any senior girl who had taken shorthand and typing in both her junior and senior years and had averaged 85 or higher was acceptable to the club. An initiation fee of $1.50 was required of each member. Meetings were held during regular class periods.

With Miss Robinson and Mrs. Warr as sponsors, the club members tried to increase their efficiency in typing and shorthand in order to make better future secretaries. They learned that to be a good secretary one must be willing to practice and work hard toward perfection.

A Christmas party just before Christmas holidays was a main event for the members of the club. Refreshments were paid for from the treasury. Singing carols and chatting with friends served as entertainment.

Cutting stencils in the typing room as a part of their training as future secretaries are Young Stenogs Ann, Brenda, Linda, Ferrol, Janice, and Karen.

YOUNG STENOGS CLUB. *Bottom:* Ferrol Teague, *president;* Karen Cagle, *vice-president;* Linda Smith, Janice Gregory, *treasurer;* Brenda Holcombe, Vera Stepp, Dana Kay Rogers. *Second Row:* Mary Alice Abee, Brenda Garner, Margie Green, Patsy LeMaster, Janet McGowan, Brenda Boulware, Brenda Baker. *Third Row:* Mulloy Barnett, Barbara Hall, Carol Todd, Lois Brewington, Angela Arthur, Janet Palmer, Elaine Bailey. *Top:* Peggy Brown, Joyce Betenbaugh, Ann Colson, Jerri Bradburn, Juanita Faulks, Dale Addison, Sammie Ridgeway, Ann Brannon.

"Preacher's children" Dennis and Judy, briefly defy their father's wishes as they "Charleston" to the tune of "Chip's" uke, with Beverly, Barbara and Kathleen watching.

Toni and Bill watch breathless as emtionalism flares between preacher Ralph and choir leader Betsy while Dennis with upraised arm threatens "mama's boy" Bruce.

Junior Play Depicts Personal Life Of Preacher

"One Foot in Heaven," staged by the junior class on Friday evening, December 2, portrayed the life of a Methodist minister's family in the early 1900's. Based on the biography of Hartzell Spense, a young minister, the play was filled with many true-to-life experiences. From this book, Stanley Adams read prologue and continuity passages as the play proceeded.

Coming into a new parish whose residents were selfish and prejudiced, the Reverend and Mrs. Spence (Ralph Phillips and Toni Gallman) and their children, Eileen and Hartzell (Judy Guinn and Dennis Russell), faced problems concerning racial distinction and religious interpretation.

Maria Mendoza, a talented Mexican girl (Barbara Richardson) was a frequent topic of discussion. Another good friend of the children, and especially of Hartzell, was Louise (Kathleen Berry) who offered the audience several enjoyable moments of music on an old pump organ. Ronnie, Eileen's boyfriend who played the ukulele, was acted by Chip Linder. Molly, a career-minded teenager, was played by Beverly Cain.

Dr. Romer (Bill Graham) was an outspoken old gentleman who proved to be a loyal friend of the parsonage family. The leaders of the church who were critical at first and who later gave up their childish ways were as follows: Mrs. Cambridge, played by Jane Pitts; Major Cooper, Stokes Felder; and Mrs. Digby, Betsy Anderson.

JUNIOR PLAY CAST. *Seated:* Jan Pitts, Judy Gwinn, Beverly Cain, Dennis Russell, Kathleen Berry. *Standing:* Fredia Smith, Mike Strahley, Ansley Lyon, Stokes Felder, Ralph Phillips, Bill Graham, Chip Linder, Bruce Barnado, Toni Gallman, Errol Hicks, Hettie Fowler, Barbara Richardson, Betsy Anderson.

"Sweep up that glass, miggah," says Barbara Hall, threatening Ezell Willard with a poker, while the rest of the cast of *A Ready-Made Family,* namely Eugene Baker, Patty Dawkins, Becky Teague, Becky Williford, Ruth Hodges, Gene Patterson, Nancy Pitts, and Thomas Kelly, look unconcernedly at poor departed "Horatio's" picture.

Seniors Have Two Plays Instead Of Just One

Early fall rather than spring, which had long been the customary time, was the period of this year's "senior play"; and instead of one play, two were given. Another departure from tradition was that the plays were presented twice, once Wednesday in matinee and again Thursday night. The dates were October 12-13. The matinee innovation permitted many parents employed in industry to be able to see the plays. The Wednesday-Thursday schedule avoided conflict with Friday-night football games.

Alice's Blue Gown, a comedy in one act, centered around Patty (Doris Johnson), who was the little sister of Alice (Judy Maness). Patty tried desperately to tell Alice her blue gown had arrived, but Alice paid no attention to her sister until it was almost too late.

The marriage of Agnes Martyn (Nancy Pitts), a widow with three children (Gene Patterson, Becky Teague, and Becky Williford) to Henry Turner (Thomas Kelly), a widower with two children (Patty Dawkins, Eugene Baker), brought calamity and excitement to the Martyn home in *A Ready-Made Family.* Both sets of children disapproved the marriage and kept the audience amused with schemes to make their parents want an annulment. Miss Lydia (Ruth Hodges), Agnes' sister-in-law, Begania (Barbara Hall) the cook, and Nicademus (Ezell Willard), the handy man, also became involved in the plot, adding amusement to the play.

"Look natural!" Amelia Cody (right) is saying to fellow members of the cast of "Alice's Blue Gown." They are (seated) Doris Johnson and Judy Maness; (standing) Donna Armstrong, Myra Jordan, and Jerri Bradburn.

Could it be that Vera is so intent on watching the action on the stage that she is forgetting about Earl, who is waiting for her signal to close the curtains?

Latin Students Having All 'A' Record Get Keys

Medals were presented by Miss Hope at one of the early fall meetings of the Latin club, to students who had made straight "A's" in Latin for a two-year period. Those receiving the medals were Kathleen Berry, Beverly Cain, Gene Comer, and Betsy Anderson.

A Latin Forum at Winthrop College in the spring, was attended by a number of students from the Junior Classical League, accompanied by Miss Hope. Convening with other Latin students from all over the State was believed to be a way of furthering an interest in the Latin language.

Membership in the Latin club covered all students currently taking Latin and also those who had completed two years of the language. To further a knowledge of Roman culture, class projects were required at different times during the year. Among these, posters were made and reports were given on books pertaining to Roman life.

"Amo, Amas, amat" was often heard from struggling first-year Latin students learning to conjugate verbs. Second-year students reviewed the Roman way of life during the Augustan Age through the eyes of two fictitious Roman boys. The story was in Latin and had to be translated into English.

NEW LATIN CLUB MEMBERS. *Bottom:* Johnny Jeter, *president;* Wain White, *first vice-president;* David Berry, *Second vice-president;* Frances Tinsley, *secretary;* Ralph Phillips, *treasurer;* Johnny Jeter, Becky Price, Mary Ann Lamb, Anne Garner, Grace Jordan, Norma McGee, Pat Rambow, Jean Edwards, Sylvia Simpson, Charlie Humphries. *Second Row:* June Wilson, Ernie Spears, Tommy Edwards, Jerry Ketterman, Dennis Campbell, Earl Fowler, Jim Gerring, Robert Jeter, Jimmy Rountree, Doug Hughes, Walter Plexico, Joey Morrisey, Charles Johnson, Karen Schultz, Carolyn Wilburn, Patsy Leventis, Nancy Thompson, Connie Thomas, Carolyn Whitener. *Third Row:* Carolyn Strom, Connie Sumner, Randy Mahan, Sheldon Jeter, Richard Reese, Wilson Freeman, Mike Gaffney, Sarah Berry, Jimmy Newton, Susan Gault, Nickie Ammons, Ann Charles, Judith Ann Kerhulas, Pamelia McAbee, Kathy Lawson, Susan Comer, Jeanne Christopher, Phyllis Kelly, Becky Moss, Brenda Ochiltree, Phyllis Vick. *Fourth Row:* Rolfe Hughes, Kent Alexander, Danny Whitehead, Brent Gossett, Eugene Willard, Mickey Brabham, Johnny Stevenson, Billy Steen, Gary Pegram, David Fant, Jimmy Hudgens, Johnny Smith, Baxter Scott, Bobby Comer, Louise Baldwin.

OLD LATIN CLUB MEMBERS. *Bottom:* Ruth Hodges, Patty Dawkins, Caroline Richardson, Frances James, Beverly Cain, Francse Lawson, Brenda Baker, Jane Toney, Anna Lybrand. *Second Row:* Ann Spears, Mary Ann Hughes, Carolyn Johns, Brenda Holcombe, Jonnie Weatherford, Gail Watkins, Janice Corley, Susan Hope, Beth Lamb. *Third Row:* Thomas Kelly, Frances Tinsley, Jane Pitts, Hettie Fowler, Anita Gowan, Jerri Bradburn, Kay Shetley, Frieda Smith, Kathleen Berry, Gene Comer. *Top:* Charlie Jordan, Jimmy Treadway, Ralph Phillips, Boyd Scott, Jack Greene, Bruce White, Dennis Russell, Charles Whitner, Betsy Anderson.

Beta Delegates Attend Columbia Convention

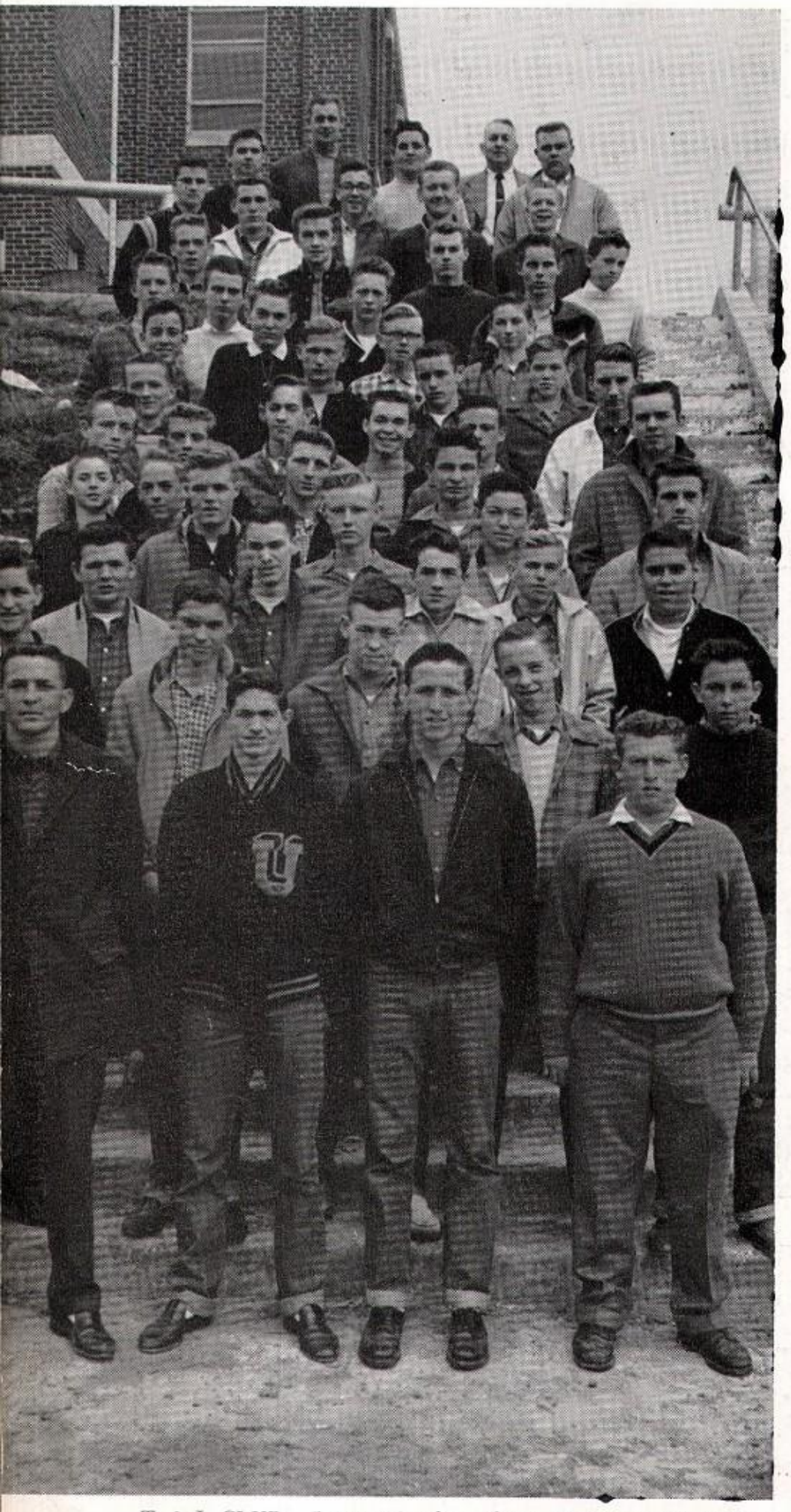
Information programs were presented at each of the Beta club meetings this year. Typical of these was the November meeting when, in the chemistry lab during long-homeroom period, a program on "Going Steady" was presented by several members in the form of a panel discussion.

On February 16 new members were taken into the club. A change from last year was made in the manner of choosing members. It was that those eligible for National Honor Society membership were not considered for membership in the Beta club. An average of 85 or higher, character, and service were the principal qualifications for membership in the Beta club. An initiation service was held on the stage during regular assembly time, at which new members subscribed to the Beta club pledge. Miss Gwinn and Miss Williams were the club sponsors.

Sponsors pointed out that there are many material benefits of membership in the National Beta club. A few of them are: certificate of membership, membership card, an individual subscription to monthly copies of the *Beta Club Journal* while in high school, and Beta club stickers. Also each member receives a gold seal of honor on his high school diploma at graduation.

NEW BETA CLUB MEMBERS. *Bottom:* Fredia Smith, Delle Ivey, Toni Gallman, Jane Toney, Nancy Waal, Rita Jenkins, Penny Hecht, Janice Hodge. *Top:* Linda O'Shields, Mike Strahley, Bill Graham, Chip Linder, Charles Whitener, Ralph Brown.

OLD BETA CLUB MEMBERS. *Bottom:* Jack Greene, *president;* Sandy Hughes, *vice-president;* Elaine Parks, *secretary;* Janice Corley, *treasurer;* Lois Brewington, Brenda Holcombe, Dale Addison, Janet Palmer. *Second Row:* Frances James, Ruth Hodges, Mary Ann Hughes, Ann Spears, Anna Lybrand, Kay Shetley, Mary Anna Miller, Susan Hope. *Third Row:* Annette Corn, Patty Dawkins, Frances Lawson, Caroline Richardson, Ferrol Teague, Karen Cagle, Brenda Faye Ivey, Judith Gilliam. *Top Row:* Jonnie Weatherford, Sammie Ridgeway, Thomas Kelly, Jimmy Treadway, Boyd Scott, Mike Thomason, Bruce White, Charlie Jordan.



T. & I. CLUB. *Bottom:* Stanley Adams, *vice-president;* Dwight Baldwin, *secretary;* S. W. Williford, *treasurer;* Ralph Pettie. *Second Row:* Richard Stepp, Jerry Vaughn, Ralph Medford, Terry Kingsmore, Mitchell Brazington. *Third Row:* Eugene Baker, Larry Stribling, Tommy O'Shields, Phil Blackwell, Mike Fincher. *Fourth Row* Ernie Boughman, Dennis Yount, Jerry Brandon, Hugh Watson. *Fifth Row:* Gene Murphy, Richard Lewis, Dennis Sherbert, C. B. Blackwell, Ronnie Turner. *Sixth Row:* Tommy Gregory, Bucky Black, Randall Liner, Orson Griggs, Jimmy Rector, Paul Whitener. *Seventh Row:* Dennis Fowler, Milton Giddens, Donnie Crocker, Eugene Phillips. *Eighth Row:* Billy Duncan, William Jolly, Hoyle Vinson, Earl Smith. *Ninth Row:* Johnny Vanderford, William Johnson, Gerald Stegal, Wayne Maness. *Tenth Row:* Harold Lewis, Harold Harris, Benny Mitchell, Jerry Willard, Donald Shockley. *Eleventh Row:* Tommy Fowler, Mike Stevens, Sonny Dye, Ellis Hyder. *Top:* George Wilson, Mr. Rice, Jerry Gregory, Mr. Corn, Jimmy Fowler.

Welding a bicycle chain sprocket may be what Claudie, Benjamin, Terry, and Keith, are doing in machine shop.

T and I Members and 'Sweetheart' Take Trip

As a result of organized voting among the members of the T. & I. club, Tommie Stone was chosen "Sweetheart" of the club and represented this group at the South Carolina Trade and Industrial club's banquet and dance at the annual convention at Clemson college in March. At the convention the boys exhibited bed tables, lamps, stools, and mechanical drawings.

The T. & I. club, sponsored by Mr. Corn, Mr. Rice, and Mr. Tucker, was made up of boys who were taking or had taken shop work at any time during their high school career. In keeping with custom they expected to spend a weekend at Camp Akela at Walhalla, South Carolina, during the summer.

S. W. Williford, Stanley Alexander, Ralph Pettie, and Tommy Fowler consult Mr. Corn on the making of a lazy-susan table from old church benches.

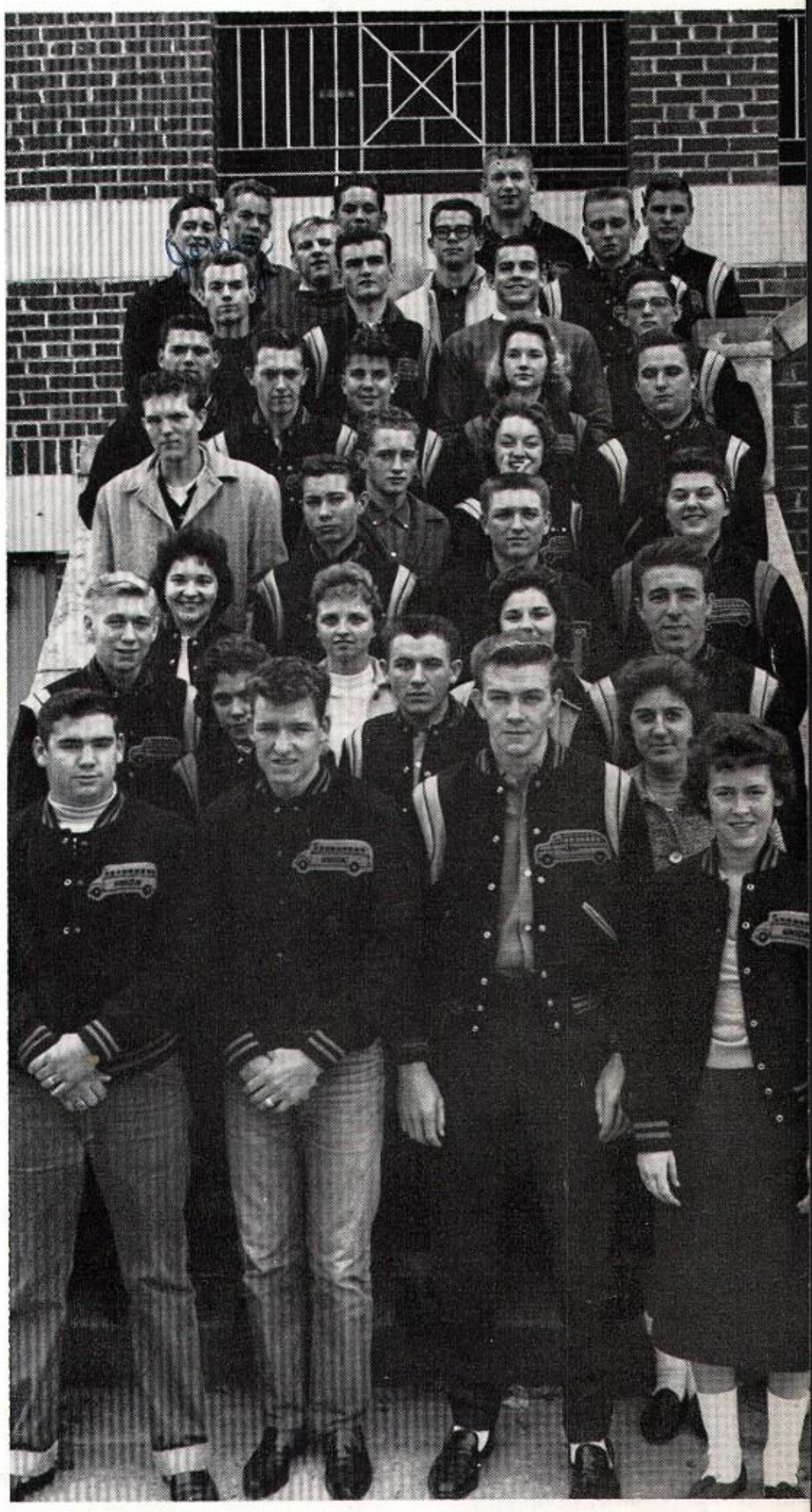
REGULAR BUS DRIVERS. *Bottom:* George Wilson, *president;* Bobby Hart, *vice-president;* Judy Smith, *secretary;* Benny Mitchell, *treasurer;* Elaine Brown. *Second Row:* Bruce Barnado, Marvin Fullbright, Ann Cudd, Johnny Smith, Elaine Bailey. *Top:* Vance Hightower, Preston Thomas, David Murphy, Stanley Alexander, R. L. Mease.

Bus Drivers Receive Bonus For Safe Driving

The addition of a new oil pump this year brought within easy reach the more common needs of the bus driver and also made Union High School's 19 State-owned buses self-sufficient except for major repairs.

Each of the school's 19 regular and 15 substitute bus drivers who ordered jackets, received his or her bus jacket on November 4. To qualify for the jacket and a bus driver's license, a student had to be at least 16 years old and have an automobile driver's license. He also had to pass a two-day bus driver's examination. Student drivers, who were paid $35.00 a month, were eligible at the end of the year, if all the necessary safety qualifications were met, for a bonus, an extra sum of $25.00.

Making bus driver reports are officers: George Wilson, *president;* Bobby Hart, *vice-president;* Judy Smith, *secretary;* Benny Mitchell, *treasurer.*



BUS DRIVERS CLUB. *Bottom:* George Wilson, Bobby Hart, Benny Mitchell, Barbara Hall. *Second Row:* Johnny Smith, Elaine Brown, Walker Smith, Ann Cudd. *Third Row:* Elaine Bailey, Alma Pridemore, Janice Adams, Marvin Fulbright. *Fourth Row:* Preston Thomas, Billy Lawson, Linda Smith. *Fifth Row:* Billy Moore, Bob Varner, Margie Greene, David Murphy. *Sixth Row:* Alonzo Jackson, Ronnie Fisher, Bruce Barnado, Ann Colson. *Seventh Row:* Jerry Willard, Bobby Joe Gibbs, R. L. Mease, Tommy Knox. *Eighth Row:* Richard Stepp, Baylus Johnson, Gary Moore, Kenneth Pegram. *Top:* Harold Lewis, Jerry Gregory, Wilbur Hodge, Tommy Fowler.

BLOCK U CLUB. *Bottom:* Alonzo Jackson, Dwight Baldwin, Robert Hope, Carolyn Johns, Joyce Betenbaugh, Nancy Pitts, Beth Lamb, Elaine Parks, Sally Haas, Ann Spears, Janice Corley, Mike Strahley, Neil McDade. *Second Row:* Ronnie Weathers, Jimmy Rountree, John Cochran, Billy Lawson, Jimmy Treadway, Wayne Hutcherson, Jimmy Fowler, Dickie Hester, Chip Linder, S. W. Williford, Ronnie Fisher, Charlie Jordan. *Third Row:* Bert Langley, Ray Lybrand, Johnny Jeter, Paul Burgess, R. L. Mease, Harold Fuller, Ronnie Turner, Jerry Henderson, Maurice Bevis, Stanley Hembree, Jerry Willard, Jim Gerring, Ernie Spears. *Top:* Kent Wells, Wilbur Hodge, Harold Harris, Ralph Brown, Joe Lawson, Ronald Leonhardt, Bruce White, Joey Morissey, Billy Davis, Jack Greene, Ernie Spears.

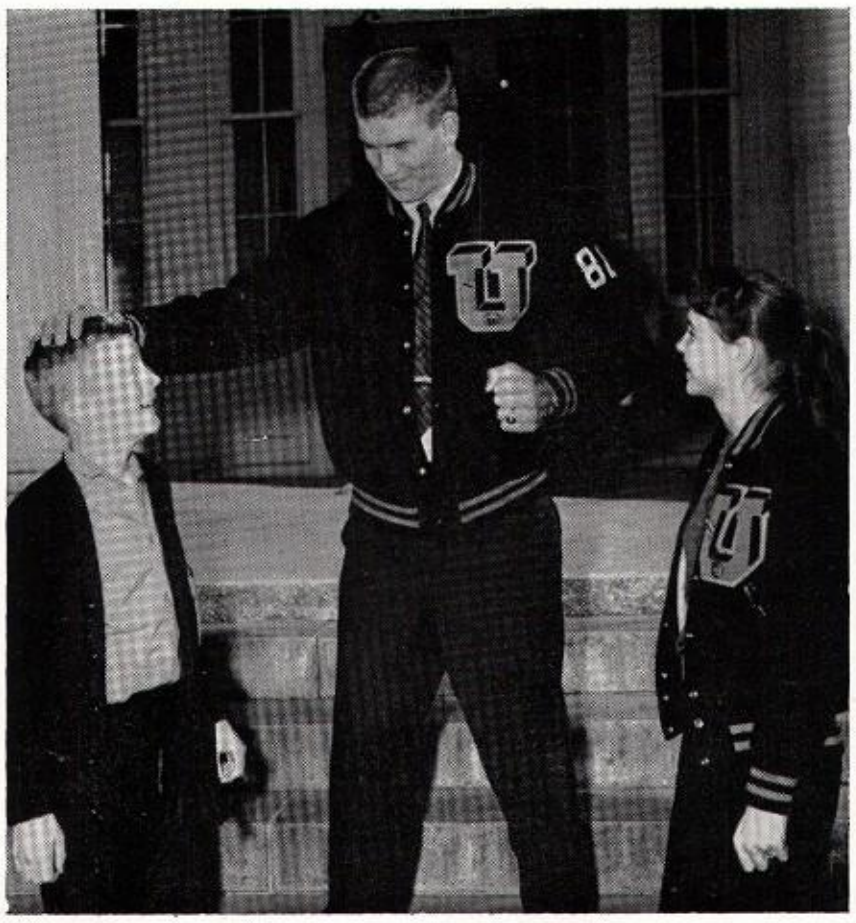
Block U Jacket Has Football Number On Arm

Thirty-four, who had excelled in baseball, golf, football, or tennis, along with the senior cheerleaders, and the team managers, composed the Block U club this year. Each member of the club was presented either a sweater or a jacket by the school. If any athlete "lettered" in more than one sport, he received the emblem of each sport on his "Block U."

To indicate further the time spent and the achievements attained, more symbols were used. The second year a person "lettered", a stripe was placed around the arm of the sweater. For every year thereafter that he or she "lettered" an additional stripe was placed on the arm. On the jacket, for each of the years, a bar was placed on the "letter."

This year the lettered sweaters and jackets were presented in a very new way. The football team received theirs at a football banquet and the other athletes were given theirs one morning before the school day started.

Joyce Betenbaugh, one of the girls who received a Block U jacket, is amused as she watches Robert Hope, the smallest athlete, and Wilbur Hodge, the largest athlete, comparing their sizes.



FIRST PERIOD PSYCHOLOGY CLUB. *Bottom:* Wilbur Hodge, *president;* Peter Berry, *vice-president;* Ann Colson, *secretary;* Mac Winchester, *treasurer;* Jimmy Fowler, Patty Dawkins, Amelia Ann Cody. *Second Row:* Jonnie Weatherford, Carolyn Johns, Jerri Bradburn, Angela Arthur, Janet McGowan, Barbara Hall, Myra Middlebrooks, Juanita Faulks. *Third Row:* Bucky Black, Tommy Howell, Tommy Knox, Cecil Scott, Patsy LeMaster, Sandra Sumner, Elaine Bailey, Frances Lawson. *Top:* Harold Harris, Roger Waldrop, Earl Liner, Ezell Willard, Wayne Morris, Madison Greene, Johnny Epps.

To understand themselves and others was the purpose of the Psychology clubs this year. They consisted of all students who took the course in psychology.

Optical illusions and their influence on everyday lives was one of the popular subjects of study in psychology. This included such matters as camouflaging, the effects of illusions on hairstyling, and the designing of wearing apparel for tall and short people, and for large and small people.

Because a series of articles on better studying habits, featured in an area newspaper, the Spartanburg Herald Journal, ran parallel to a chapter on this subject, this series was used in classroom procedure.

Improving the personality was another objective of the clubs. Five means of testing personality were studied. These were as follows: personality rating test by which numbers are assigned to different ratings, the interview, standardized questionnaires, real-life situation tests, and the projection technique in which one sees his faults in others.

To make classroom discussions more effective, students sometimes enacted situations that they read about in their books. This was accomplished as a game in which the students tried to guess what their fellow classmates were attempting to portray.

Approximately 100 students took this course in psychology and by doing so gained information for coping with everyday situations.

All Psychology Clubs Discuss Optical Illusions

FOURTH PERIOD PSYCHOLOGY CLUB. *Bottom:* Janet Palmer, *president;* Judy Billings, Elaine Brown, Judi Liner, Ann Conley, Ruth Ham, Onetta Anderson. *Second Row:* Nancy Pitts, Ann Spears, Ann Brannon, Joan Davis, Harriet Bishop, Carol Todd, Carol Murphy, Doris Johnson. *Top:* Gary Moore, Mickey Cranford, Jimmy Treadway, Billy Davis, Jack Greene, Bill Vieth, Ray Lybrand, Dickie Hester.

FIFTH PERIOD PSYCHOLOGY CLUB. *Bottom:* R. L. Mease, *president;* Linda Smith, *vice-president;* Gaye Dulin, *secretary;* Wayne Hutcherson, *treasurer;* Jean Brown, Priscilla Wyatt, Brenda Boulware. *Second Row:* Peggy Brown, Jane Jolly, Jean Anderson, Ruth Humphries, Judith Gilliam, Mary Anna Miller, Kaye Shetley, Gwendolyn Wyatt. *Third Row:* Wilson Echols, Margie Greene, Walker Smith, Donald Creasman, Brenda Baker, Karen Cagle, Brenda Kaye Ivey. *Top:* Jerry Willard, Billy Moore, Gene Beck, Bobby Joe Gibbs, Johnny Smith, Bruce Estes, Carl Baker.

Filing magazines in the periodical room are Sandra Turner, Joyce Sumner, Elaine Billings, Amelia Ann Cody, and Connie Sumner.

Enthusiastically looking over new books are members Lennie Ham, Lillie Varner, Thomasene Owensby, Dottie O'Dell, Ann Crocker, and Linda springs, president.

Emily Ward, Mary Jo James, Loretta Mease, Jeanette Baldwin and Brenda Jackson are taking inventory of the library book shelves.

Library Club Goes To Visit Carnegie Library

Visiting the Carnegie library of Union, was enjoyed by the Library club early in the year. There the student librarians were shown locally owned antiques on display, as well as the arrangement of books and periodicals and details of the management of a city library. Before leaving, they heard the history of this library, which was the first in the State to be established by Carnegie funds.

Student librarians were given experience in assisting at the school library desk, in checking books in and out, in keeping bulletin boards attractive with displays of current book jackets, in promoting appreciation and care of books, and in showing films on library procedures.

Miss Burdette, Library club sponsor, demonstrates the operation of a slide projector to Ralph Baker, Stanley Teague, and Jimmy Sherbert. All look and listen eagerly to learn the fundamentals.

Observing a leaf display are members Brenda Ochiltree, Ernie Spears, Bobby Williams, Jo Carol Addison, Donna Armstrong, Paul Burgess, Brenda Blackwood, and Rebecca Billings.

Biology Club Members Make Projects For Fair

Projects carried out by each of the 37 members of the Biology club were on such subjects as heredity, leaf and insect collections, and the growing of plants by chemicals. Motivating the work was the plan to exhibit the best of these projects at the annual Science fair sponsored by Wofford college in Spartanburg.

To be a member of this club, students had to have a scholarship average of 85 or above and show a sincere interest in biology.

The purpose of the organization was to increase interest in and knowledge of biology and to stimulate an understanding of the importance of it in the lives of individuals. Beginning in October, meetings were held at irregular intervals to plan club work and to discuss current undertakings.

Discussing plans for Biology club party are officers: Bert Langley, *president;* Jimmy Rountree, *vice-president;* Grace Jordan, *secretary;* Karen Shultz, *treasurer.*

Discussing various parts of the flower are Donnie Vinson, Leonard Comer, Kay Fincher, Doug Hughes, Allen Powell, Carolyn Kirby, John Jeter, Joyce Sumner, Charlie Humphries, Joe Orr, Terry Kingsmore, and Johnny Carpenter.

Visualizing the internal organs of the fish are Pat Rambow, Norma McGee, Tommy Edwards, Hugh Jeter, Donna Sue Wetmore, Carolyn Wilburn, Curt Kennedy, Jean Edwards, Billy Pridemore, Mary Mack, and Mary Frances Kelly.

FOURTH PERIOD ENGLISH BOOK CLUB. *Bottom:* Susan Hope, *president;* Patty Dawkins, *vice-president;* Frances Tinsley, *secretary;* Frances Lawson, *treasurer. Second Row:* Gail Watkins, Gaye Dulin, Mary Anna Miller, Anna Lybrand, Sally Haas. *Third Row:* Chris Ammons, Beth Lamb, Elaine Parks, Penny Hecht, Ruth Hodges. *Top:* Johnny Smith, Boyd Scott, Cecil Scott, Gene Greene, Gene Patterson, Mike Kirby.

FIFTH PERIOD ENGLISH BOOK CLUB. *Bottom:* Carolyn Johns, *president;* Sammie Ridgeway, *vice-president;* Jonnie Weatherford, *secretary;* Peter Berry, *treasurer. Second Row:* Doris Johnson, Sandy Black, Billy Davis, Johnny Epps. Third Row: Carole Murphy, Baylus Johnson, Richard Stepp, Thomas Kelly, Ezell Willard. *Top:* Mike Thomason, Wilbur Hodge, Hubert Sprouse, Madison Greene, Kenneth Pegram.

French And English Clubs See European Slides

Meeting once a month, the English Book club provided an open forum for book reports, talks, discussions, and reviews. The clubs made up of Mrs. Lamb's senior English classes, also enjoyed slides of England which paralleled their study of English literature. The choice of books to be read was left entirely up to each member. Surprisingly to some, the list of books read compiled a selection of reading material that ranged from Shakespear to Mark Twain.

Enjoying Mrs. Lamb's slides of France was a privilege of the members of the French club. Dubbed "Sans Souci," the club was made up of all students who were taking or had taken second-year French. (The name, *Sans Souci*, is French, meaning "Without Care.") Besides viewing slides, the club's meeting period were occupied by discussions and talks on France. Mrs. Lamb, who organized the club in 1951, was its sponsor.

FRENCH CLUB. *Bottom:* Ann Spears, *president;* Patty Dawkins, *vice-president;* Anna Lybrand, *secretary;* Beth Lamb, *treasurer;* Caroline Richardson, Sally Haas, Nancy Pitts, Jonnie Weatherford. *Second Row:* Frances Tinsley, Susan Hope, Frances James, Gayle Wilburn, Barbara Ward, Sandra Yount, Gail Watkins. *Third Row:* Carolyn Johns, Mary Ann Hughes, Ruth Hodges, Janice Corley, Frances Lawson, Thomas Kelly. *Top:* Charlie Jordan, Dennis Yount, Peter Berry, Boyd Scott, Mike Thomason, Chris Ammons, Bruce White.

MATH CLUB. *Bottom, First Period:* Charlie Jordan, *president;* Bruce White, *vice-president;* Janice Corley, *secretary;* Myra Jordan, *treasurer;* Judy Maness, Caroline Richardson, Ann Spears, Beth Lamb, Frances Tinsley, Frances James, Annette Corn, Anna Lybrand, Kay Shetley, Brenda Garner, Susan Hope. *Second Row, Second Period:* Sandy Hughes, *president;* Chris Ammons, *vice-president;* Ezell Willard, *secretary;* Gary Moore, *treasurer;* Stanley Hembree, Sammie Ridgeway, Jean Brown, Gene Beck, Huey Sprouse, Jimmy Treadway, Billy Davis, Jack Greene, Cecil Scott. *Third Row, Third Period:* Ruth Hodges, *president;* Patty Dawkins, *vice-president;* Peter Berry, *secretary;* Elaine Parks, *treasurer;* Johnny Epps, Sally Haas, Boyd Scott, Frances Lawson, Mary Anna Miller, Gail Watkins, Doris Johnson, Mike Kirby, Mike Thomason, Tommy Howell. *Top Row:* Wilbur Hodge, Eugene Patterson, Carolyn Johns, Madison Greene, Thomas Kelly, Jonnie Weatherford, Sandy Black, Richard Stepp, Johnny Smith, Kenneth Pegram, Dickie Hester, Raymond Gault.

Math Clubs Study Quadratics And Square Root

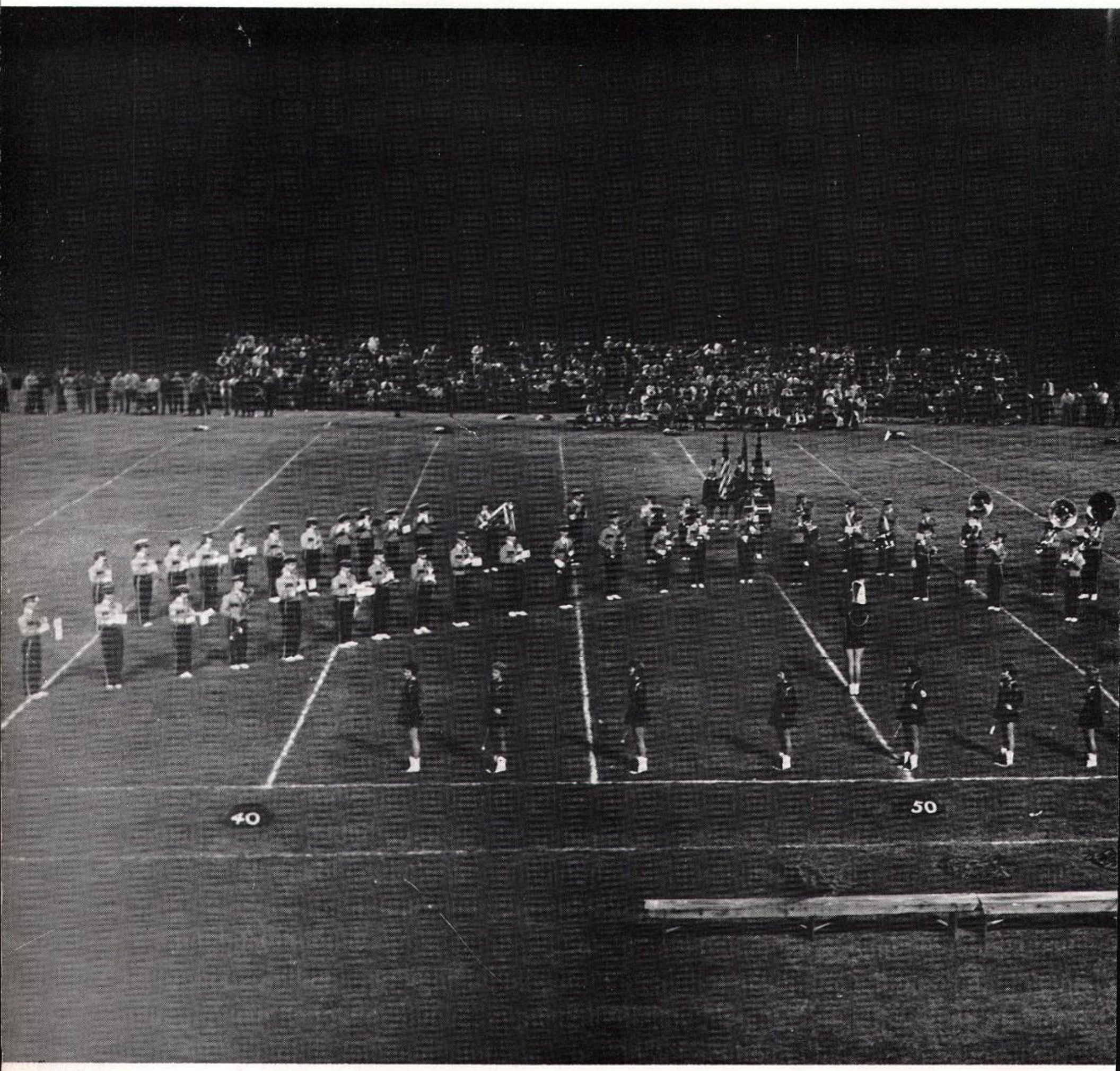
Math clubs were formed by the three senior algebra classes at the beginning of the year. Each club chose officers and made plans for future meetings. Due to limited time and crowded schedules of seniors, club meetings were irregular; but throughout the year, the various functions, uses, and practical applications of mathematics were discussed.

Another part of the program included discussions of brain-tiring and brain-teasing problems, presented by members of the club, who wished the class as a whole to work out some solution.

With enthusiasm, the club members measured the pros and cons in choosing math as a profession. It was generally conceded that the field of math is one with ever-widening horizons. At the end of the year, the club enjoyed class parties, at which each member celebrated his own personal victory over senior algebra.

Operation of the slide rule fascinates Myra and Janice as Sandy, fresh from a summer's science honor course, shows it to them.

Gail (seated) does the figuring and Gary offers help in the simplification of the quadratic radicals while Sammie looks wisely on.



UNION HIGH SCHOOL BAND. FLUTES: Rosie Godshall, Becky Price, Kathy Lawson, Sara Whiting, Cheryl Henderson; PICCOLO: Montie Nave; E FLAT FLUTE: Gloria Eubanks; E FLAT CLARINET: Gene Beck; OBOES: Erma Lee Langley, Sarah Berry; B FLAT CLARINETS: Mickey Brabham, Gayle McGowan, Hettie Fowler, Judy Brown, Jo Ann Davis, Carolyn Garner, Jerris Barnette, Ann Charles, Judith Ann Kerhulas, Donna Sue Wetmore, Eugene Willard, Bruce Barnado, Fredia Smith, Mary Ann Lamb, Mike Rex; ALTO CLARINETS: Ezell Willard, Mary Frances Kelly; BASS CLARINETS: Ralph Phillips, Jerry Ketterman; BASSONS: June Wilson, John Jeter; ALTO SAXOPHONES: Linda Smith, Jane Berry, Nancy Fowler; TENOR SAXOPHONES: Bill Graham, Pat Mitros; CORNETS: Willard Jackson, Sandy Black, Charles Whitener, Thomas Kelly, DeWitt Fore, Walter Plexico, Don Davis, Mike Stevens, Gene Houser; TRUMPETS: Tommy Howell, Marilyn Mahan; HORNS: Annette Corn, Carolyn Whitener, Phyllis Kelly, Hugh Watson; TROMBONES: Carol Garner, Paul Burgess, Dennis Yount, Stokes Felder, John Lee Williams; BARITONES: Stanley Adams, Kent Alexander; BASSES: Ken Pegram, Errol Hicks, Terry Kingsmore; PERCUSSION: Richard Reese, Jean Brown, Ralph Medford, Robert Hicks, Kaye Mullinax, Judy Blue, Sonny Dye, Suzette McGowan.

Bandsmen Get Individual Attention During Camp

Camp Socareda, the South Carolina Education Association camp in the mountains of North Carolina, was the prelude to an eventful year for the Union High band. The Ware Shoals band also attended this camp; and each student was given individual instruction in his instrument. Students from both bands participated in a massed band concert on the last day of camp.

Using their camp training, the band played a concert at the Spartanburg Memorial auditorium for the first Republican convention ever held in South Carolina. Taking time out from marching practice, they played for the Democratic rally in Union. This was in connection with the Presidential-election campaign.

From politics to marching, they competed with 14 bands from North and South Carolina at the Piedmont Interstate fair in Spartanburg. They had previously placed fifth; but this year they marched into third place. Spectators often commented on the band's improvement during football half-times when they executed precision drill formations.

Leaving the high school at a sleepy 6:00 in the morning, the band invaded Clemson College campus for the annual Band Day in November. Thirty-two bands with a thousand students in them, performed formations and played music together. They played under the leadership of Mr. Butler, Clemson College band director.

Raising funds for new uniforms and transportation, the band sold calendars, chocolate, coconut, and mint candy, and raffled homemade cakes. The South Carolina State Music contest climaxed a busy and exciting year for the band.

(Pictured at right) Bandmaster and Mrs. Smith and young son, Jimmy, are introducing "Libby", the new addition to their family, to band officers: Annette Corn, *assistant band captain;* Tommy Howell, *student director;* Dennis Yount, *captain;* Gene Beck, *business manager;* and Sandy Black, *supply sergeant.*

JUNIOR BAND. *Bottom:* Ester Holt, Patricia Pace, Rebecca Hodge, Ralph Crocker, Connie Thomas, Peggy Alexander, Polly Ann McAbee, Ruth Ann Barnett, Teala Barnette, Candace Davis, Sharon Feaster, Herbert Kitson. *Top:* Johnny Nichols, Gwen Simpson, Tommy Hill, Patricia Cape, Bobby Holly, James Kirby, Randy Mahan, Mike Pearson, John Hicks Greer, Dennis Teague, Rita Spears, Phyllis Shore, Larry Carver, Louis Hughes, Dianne Palmer.

Some Beginners And Juniors Play In Festival

As a treat for the Beginners band was the sight reading clinic for them. Using his own book, Mr. Pat Garnett, author of the book, *Better Sight-Reading*, conducted this course. This course was designed to help prepare beginners for the Junior band.

Some beginners participated in the District Festival held in Spartanburg in February. They were able to get into the Senior band after the first year if they passed the requirements of 14 major scales, sight reading, and musical terms.

The Junior band also had the sight reading course this year. These classes lasted every day for two weeks after school. Each student received help and found this course interesting. History was also made in the Junior band this year. A member was chosen to play in the Junior All-State band for the first time since the Junior band was organized. This pleased all members of the band. Union High has a lot to look forward to in the future years as these students proved by their work they will make good Senior band members, many thought.

BEGINNER BAND. *Bottom:* Monty Smith, Judy Wilson, Dennis Longshore, Marsha Hecht, Rebecca Nance, Guy Jeter, Robert Guess, Jimmy Stewart, Kattie Morisey, Arana Talley, Linda Jolly, Geanine Fincher, Cheryl Baber. *Top:* Steve Howell, Johnny Johns, Boyd Black, Carolyn Alexander, Buddy Garner, Monty Hines, Carolyn Hewitt, Sammy Cain, John Rogers, Vickie Lipscomb, Tommy Vaughn, Rosemary Nabors, Barbara Barnette.

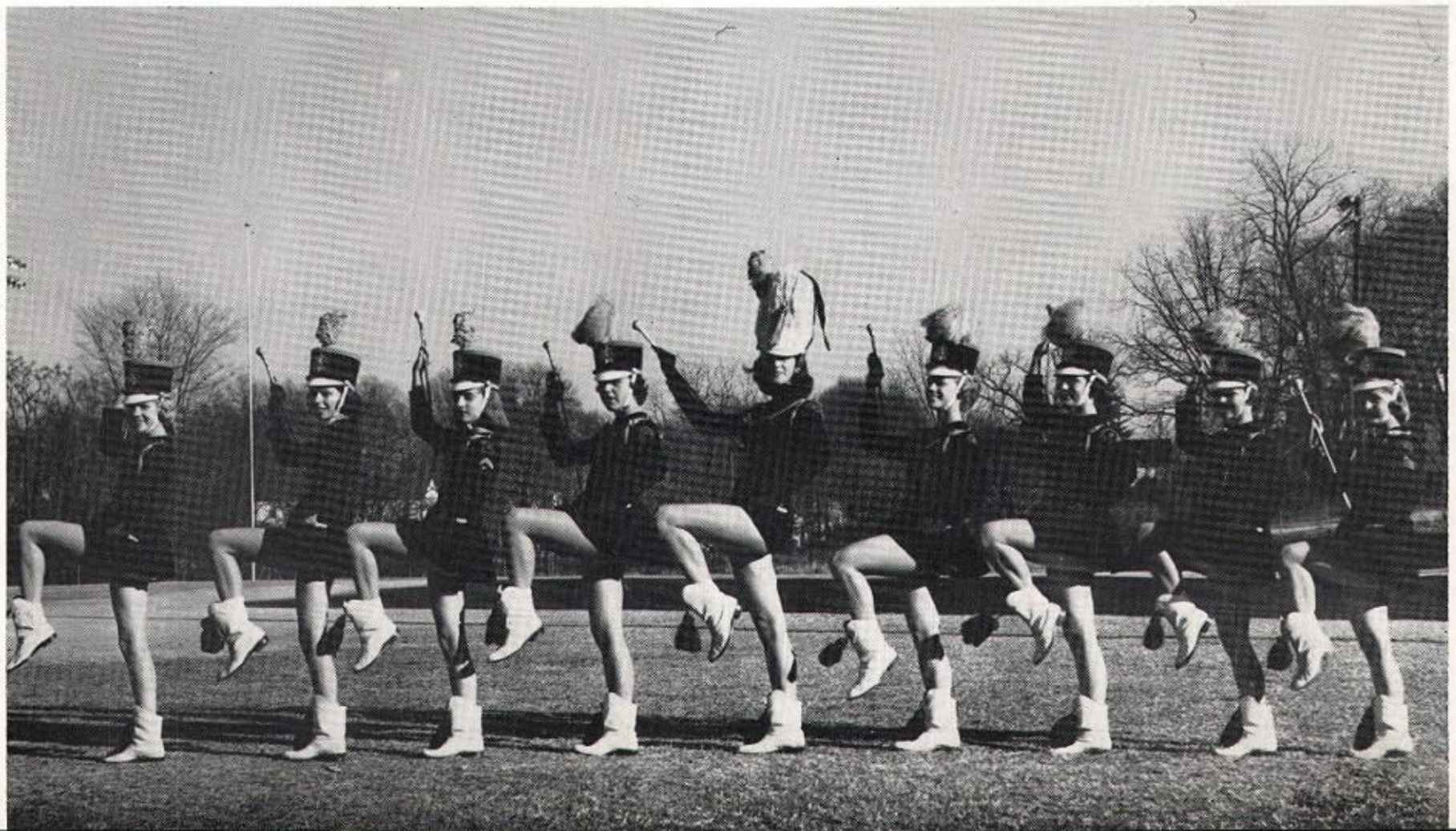
BLAZER CLUB. *Bottom:* Dennis Yount, Erma Lee Langley, Jane Toney, Gayle McGowan, Kay Bailey, Jean Brown, Brenda Baker, Stanley Hembree. *Top:* Anita Gowan, Annette Corn, Willard Jackson, Rosie Godshall, Boyd Scott, Jack Greene, Charles Whitener, Alice Grady, Barbara Ward.

Blazer Club Members Must Be In Upper Grades

To qualify for the Blazer club, a band or chorus member had to be in the tenth, eleventh, or twelfth grade. He had to be able to play or sing all the major scales, to have played or sung a solo, or to have participated in a small ensemble, and he had to have no unexcused absences from rehearsals and performances. Besides all the musical requirements, he had to maintain at least an 80 average and be a well-rounded student. A member of the Senior All-State band was eligible for membership in the Blazer club.

On December 11 a group from the Blazer club traveled by school bus to Spartanburg to hear the Festival of Christmas music at the Spartanburg Memorial auditorium. Brian Sullivan, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, was guest soloist. Also on the program, were the Converse College chorus, the Wofford College glee club, the Spartanburg High School chorus, and the Spartanburg Symphony orchestra. Each member that went paid a small fee to cover cost of bus transportation.

MAJORETTES. Rosemary Nabors, Suzette McGowan, Phyllis Kelly, Katy Morrisey, Kaye Mullinax (drum majorette), Mary Frances Kelly, Fredia Smith, Gwen Simpson, and Gloria Eubanks are shown practicing their precision drill. They appeared in all band performances of the year. Wherever they went, they were acclaimed for their smart appearance and their timely precision.



Glee Club Gets Mrs. Vaughan As New Director

Second semester brought a change to the chorus as Mrs. Charles Vaughan took Mr. Smith's position as director. The chorus met during first period in the band room on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

After winter sports were over Mrs. Vaughan, with the help of Mr. Smith, organized a night class. This class was for the benefit of students whose schedules would not allow them to take chorus during the regular school hours. They met on Tuesday nights with the regular chorus class.

A sextet was selected from this group; and these girls entertained at the annual Teacher's banquet in February. Later, the combined classes presented a program of Easter music in assembly, and brought their season to a close with their annual spring concert. Earlier, in the first semester, the chorus sang in assembly, appeared in Union's Christmas parade, and also sang on the program at Rose Hill on which this old mansion and its grounds were dedicated as a State park.

Chorus officers Sandra Gregory, *secretary;* Rusty Weatherford, *vice-president;* and Karen Farr, *librarian* are just trying out a piece. *President* Kathy Lybrand was absent from school that day.

CHORUS. *Bottom:* Jean Christopher, Gayle McGowan, Delle Ivey, Carole Murphy, Carolyn Hembree, Sylvia Simpson, Kay O'Shields, Judy Smart, Claudia Howell, Dianne Treadway, Kathy Dills, Alpha Lyon. *Second Row:* Sandra Robinson, Susan Puckett, Ann Adams, Carlisle Dreier, Annette Smith, Brenda Blackwood, Kaye Hicks, Ruby Jo Stevens, Sybil Garner, Beverly Cain, Anita Gowan, Brenda Dockery, Mary Sue Palmer, Kathy Lybrand. *Top:* Carolyn Garner, Jeanette Baldwin, Willie Vaughn, Sandra Gregory, Sheryl Robinson, Kay Bailey, Jane Toney, Donna Jo Cooper, Rosie Godshall, Martha Lawson, Janice Going, Janice Thackston, Karen Morris, Toni Gallman.

Annette Corn, on French horn, and Gayle McGowan, on clarinet, were chosen Senior All-State band members at this year's audition at University high school, Columbia.

Representing the 1961 Junior All-State band are (seated): Sharon Feaster, flute; Phyllis Kelly, French horn. (Standing): Carolyn Whitener, French horn; Richard Reese, percussion; June Wilson, bassoon; and Mickey Brabham, clarinet. The Junior All-State band played a public concert at Winthrop College late in January.

Eight Band Members Place In All-State Rating

Willard Jackson, on cornet; Kenneth Pegram, on bass horn; and Rosie Godshall, on flute; were the three from Union High's Senior band chosen for the Representative All-State band, composed of members from each South Carolina school that has a band.

Chorus members help one another board their float as time nears for Union's Christmas parade to start its colorful course down Main Street.

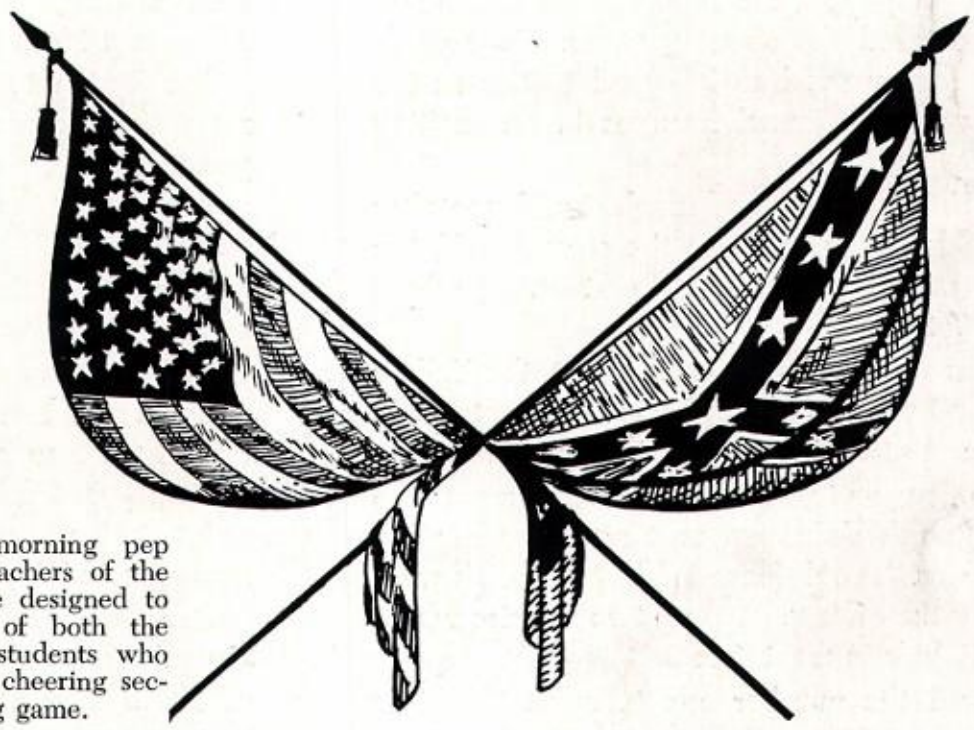
Sports Show Changes As Years Pass; Football Takes Tournaments Place Here

A century ago in Union and Union County, tournaments on horseback were held near the present site of the Monarch school. Besides these, foot-racing, high-jumping, and broad-jumping, horse races, and wrestling matches were held.

At school in years past, there was little or no organized play. During recess periods, youngsters, left to their own devices for entertainment, played such games as marbles, jumping rope, pop-the-whip, tag, London bridge is falling down, and follow the leader. Boys often played mumble-peg and spun tops in the ring. Without supervised play, exuberant spirits and restless energy many times resulted in school-yard fights.

Today at Union High as elsewhere, organized sports are a part of the educational program. Physical education classes are held for both boys and girls; and there is a varied program on inter-scholastic sports. In the fall the Yellow Jacket football team plays a tough schedule. In December comes the basketball season, followed in the spring by tennis, baseball, track, and golf.

School spirit at Union High has been steadily rising over the past few years. The Yellow Jacket Booster club, composed of interested citizens of the community, has helped a great deal to bring the school's sports to the attention of Union Countians. This year the football team moved its games to the new County stadium, where more light and more and better seats were available. Reserved seats were sold prior to the season to help raise money for the athletic program. Large crowds of spectators turned out for the games on every occasion when the weather was favorable; and each football game, with its band music and its colorful half-time ceremonies, was a bright pageant as well as a rousing contest.



Weekly Friday morning pep rallies on the bleachers of the athletic field were designed to boost the spirit of both the players and the students who were to form the cheering section of the evening game.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. *Bottom:* Dwight Baldwin, Wayne Hutcherson, Jimmy Rountree, Ray Lybrand, Ronnie Turner. *Top:* Kent Wells, R. L Mease, Wilbur Hodge, Chip Linder, Maurice Bevis.

Yellow Jackets Use Forceful Football Tactics

"Ready- - -Hut," were the signals barked out by Union High's quarterback which sent the big eleven into fast action.

With the help of a new assistant coach and with their pre-season scrimmage against York, Parker, and Greenville successfully completed, the Yellow Jackets of Union High anxiously entered the opening game. Four yards and a cloud of dust proved to be good tactics as the powerful Yellow Jackets jarred Laurens in an exciting game 26 to 0.

Although the Union fans gained much confidence after a 51-yard off-tackle scoring play in the second half, the attempt for the extra point failed. Spartanburg edged the Union team 7 to 6.

Due to fumbles and the costly extra point, the Yellow Jackets lost to the Bulldogs of Newberry in an extremely hard-fought contest at Newberry by a score of 13 to 12.

Union's swift offensive team was unable to surpass the Yellow Jackets' tough defensive unit against their big competition, Byrnes. The defense held like a brick wall, but unfortunately the offense gave up two safeties which put the Byrnes Rebels in front 4 to 0.

A wet field and the number one team in the state caused the Yellow Jackets to lose their fifth game. Unable to match the strength of the Gaffney Indians, Union was overpowered 20 to 0.

Leading North Augusta by two points in the first quarter gave Union's Yellow Jackets new life; but losing their scoring punch in crucial situations gave North Augusta a 13 to 2 victory.

The Union team, bruised and disappointed, made a magnificent come-back against Lancaster. Carrying the precious pigskin over the goal twice with much enthusiasm enabled the Yellow Jackets to win by a score of 12 to 7.

With the excitement of homecoming, the Union team became alert and mistake-conscious. They tied Greer 0 to 0 in a scoreless deadlock.

Dad's night and a 13 to 0 victory made a thrilling evening. From a 22-yard "Woodruff special" pass play and a 70-yard drive, the Yellow Jackets crossed the glory stripe twice and kicked an extra point defeating the Bulldogs of Woodruff.

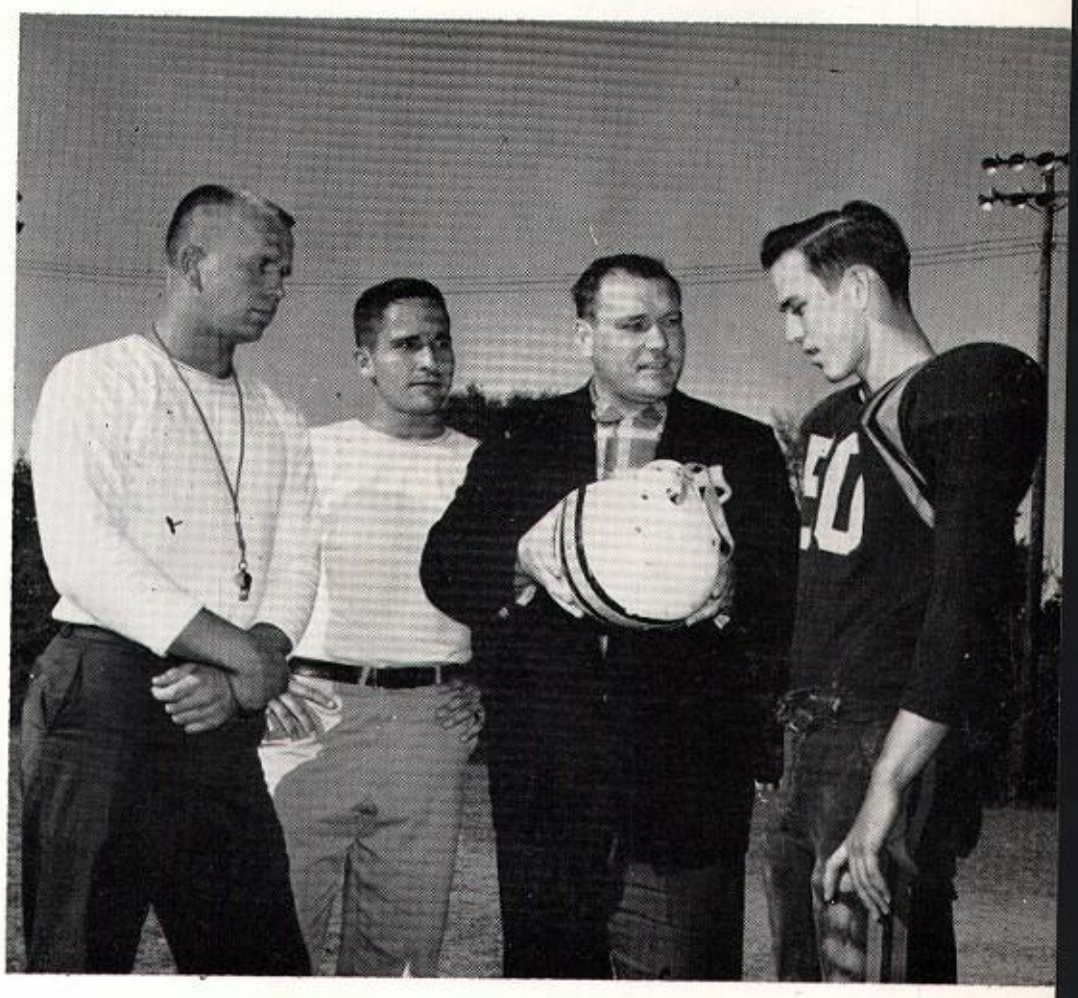
Over-confidence and injuries led to the defeat of Union's Yellow Jackets. The Red Cyclones led by a score of 13 to 9 in the final game of the year at Chester.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. *Bottom:* John Cochran, Billy Lawson, Ralph Brown, Holland Lawson, Alonzo Jackson. *Top:* Bert langley, Clyde Reid, Bruce White, Joe Lawson, Harold Fuller.

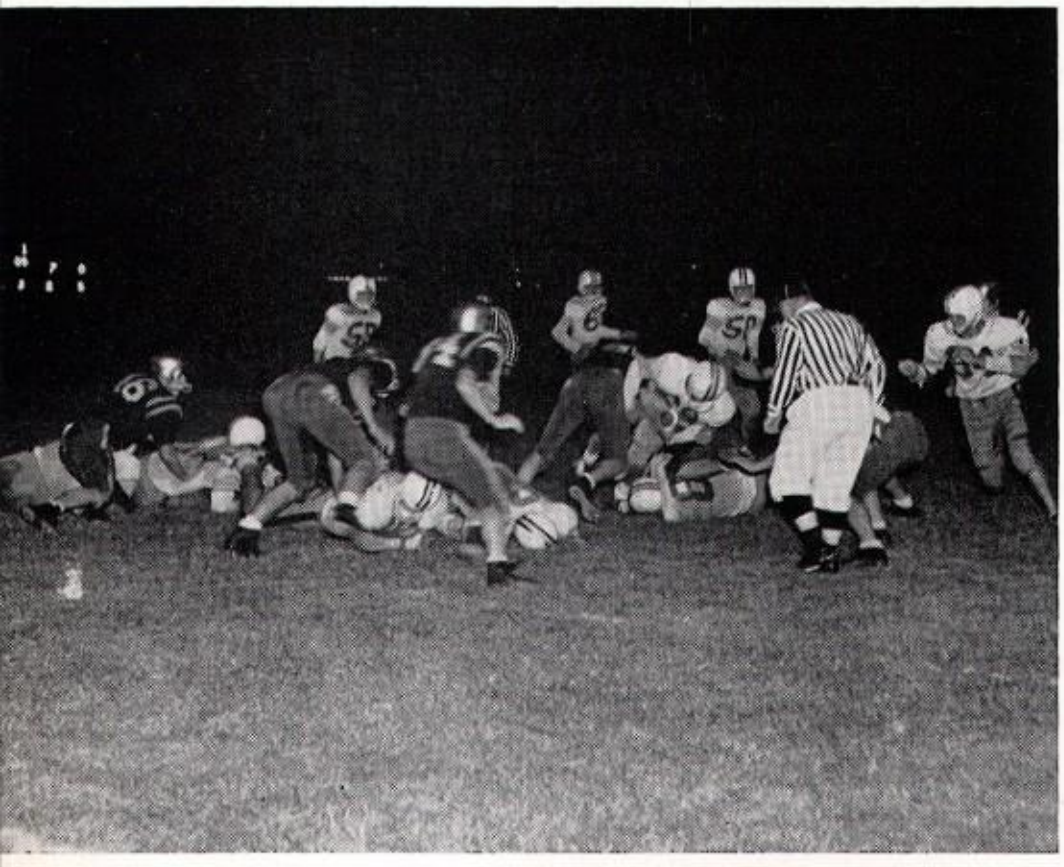
1960 Football Scores

Union	26	Laurens	0
Union	6	Spartanburg	7
Union	12	Newberry	13
Union	0	Byrnes	4
Union	0	Gaffney	20
Union	2	North Augusta	13
Union	12	Lancaster	7
Union	0	Greer	0
Union	13	Woodruff	0
Union	9	Chester	13

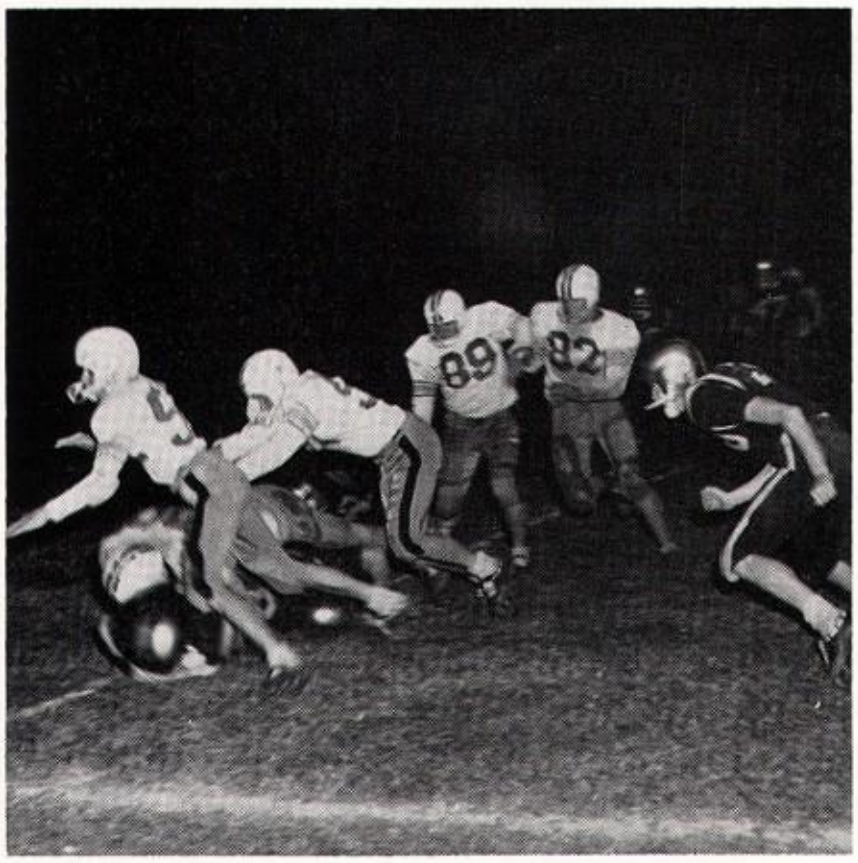
Assistant coaches, Karl Munn and "Buster" Ledford, and head coach, Ralph Gahagan, confer with Wayne Hutcherson, captain of the "A" football team.



Jackets Thrill The Spectators In Tense Moments



A large gain through the line was made by one of Union's backs. This plunge helped to set up the second touchdown for Union in the Woodruff game.



Union High's defensive line over-runs Woodruff's offensive to deliver one of the decisive blows of the game and to make the tackle that helped Union's team bring back another victory.

The official indicates by the throw of his hand that the touchdown made by one of Union's halfbacks is good. This was the second touchdown of the night made by the Union team against opposing Woodruff. The final score was 13-0 in favor of Union.

Cheerleaders Start Season With Peppy Songs

"How-da-ya-like-ya carrots?" yells head cheerleader Carolyn Johns, backed by Charlie Jordan, Barbara Richardson, Elaine Parks, Jackie Weatherford, and Dickie Hester; Union High's elected cheerleaders.

"Heely, Heely, Hily, Ho" was one of the new songs brought forth at the football games this year. The six cheerleaders began work early to get new cheers and routines for added interest and variety. They started work on these the last of the summer and introduced them at the first pep rally of the fall.

Thursday night and Friday morning pep rallies were among the projects of the cheerleaders. During the football season they, along with the Student Council, sponsored sock hops after each home game. The hops were held in the gymnasium, and admission was ten cents a student. During basketball season the cheerleaders also took it upon themselves to sponsor sock hops after home games.

Yelling, jumping, and at all times maintaining a friendly relationship between out-of-town guests and home spectators, was a special function of the cheerleaders. They led the crowds in cheers and songs at all in town and out-of-town football and basketball games.

A highlight of their cheering season was the opportunity of going to the Clemson-Virginia Polytechnical Institute game. The purpose of their trip was to march in front of the Senior band around the Clemson campus and on to the football stadium, spelling out U-N-I-O-N with their lettered sweaters, thus identifying this group as the Union High band.

Spelling U-N-I-O-N, the cheerleaders set out across the football field at half-time to greet Woodruff. They carry their new black and gold pom-poms which were given to them by interested members of the Booster club.

Just before an evening game in the gym, basketeers warm up and look forward to the victory that they hope waits just ahead.

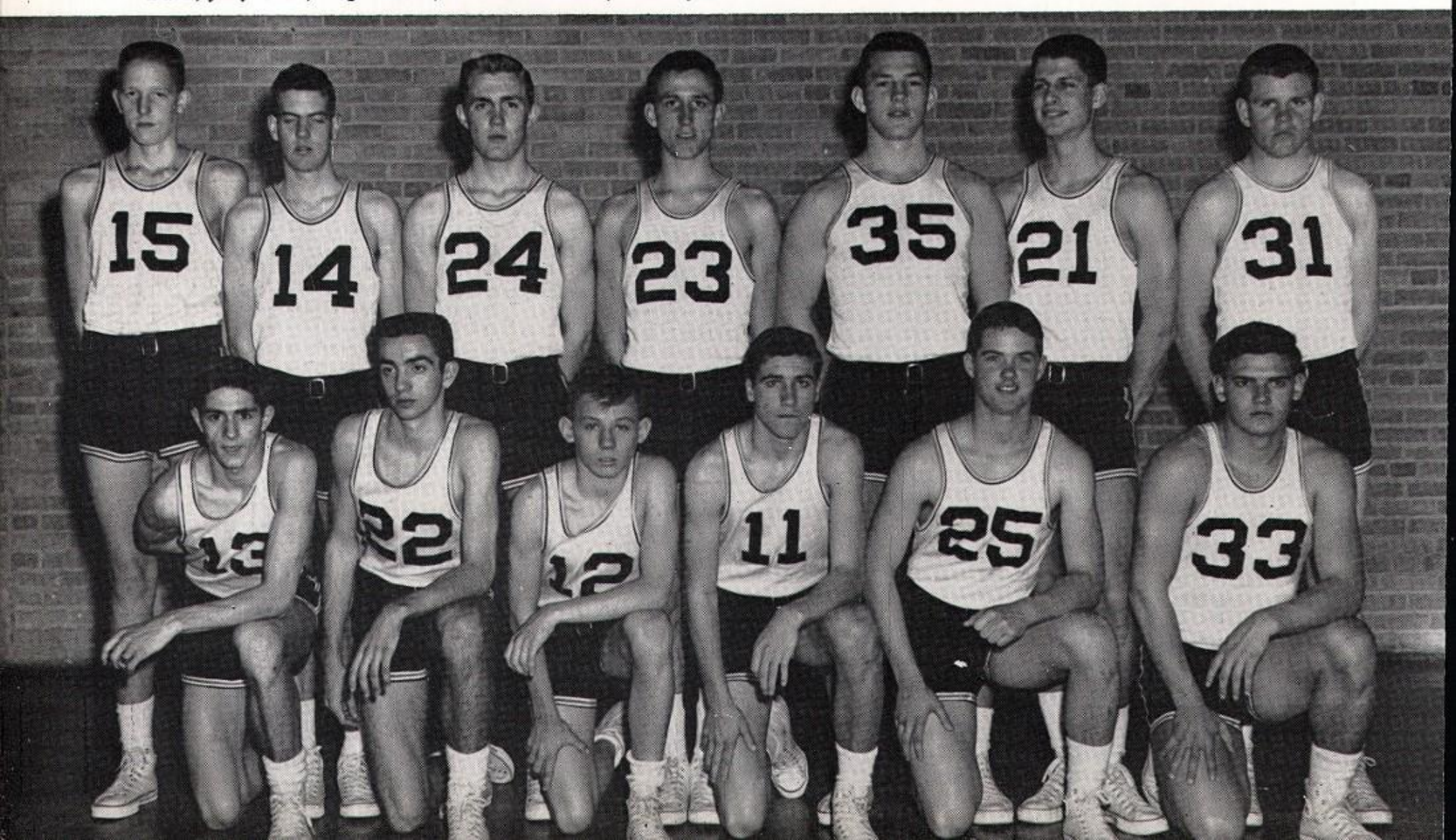
Lacking in height but abounding in determination, the Boys' basketball team rose to be champions in the Upper State Eastern Division Class AA conference. This achievement marked a "first" for a Union High basketball team in the history of the AA schools. Along with the team's winning the title, two of the first five players, S. W. Williford and Ralph Brown, were chosen to the Honorary conference basketball team.

Jump shots, working the ball from the outside, and practice in free throwing, raised the team from a slow start to success, despite their height handicap. The seasons's scores follow.

Union	36	Winthrop Tr. School	40
Union	44	Gaffney	54
Union	37	Woodruff	39
Union	55	Woodruff	39
Union	44	Clinton	59
Union	49	Winnsboro	31
Union	55	Lancaster	57
Union	63	Chester	52
Union	50	Clinton	48
Union	47	Newberry	62
Union	37	Lancaster	52
Union	73	Chester	62
Union	44	Rock Hill	62
Union	54	Laurens	38
Union	48	Newberry	46

Basketball Boys Capture AA Conference Title

BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM. *Bottom:* Dwight Baldwin, Billy Davis, Jerry Gault, Ralph Brown, Ronnie Henderson, Alonzo Jackson. *Top:* Billy Pegram, Stokes Felder, Tommy Kirby, S. W. Williford, Chip Linder, Ernie Spears, Maurice Bevis.



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM. *Bottom:* Sue Bradburn, Gay Dulin, Sally Haas, Beth Lamb, Joyce Betenbaugh, Elaine Parks, Mary Ellen Gregory. *Top:* Kay Shetley, Linda Springs, Nancy Pitts, Elaine Billings, Carolyn Bates, Janice Corley, Joan Earls.

Girls' Basketball Ranks Third In The Conference

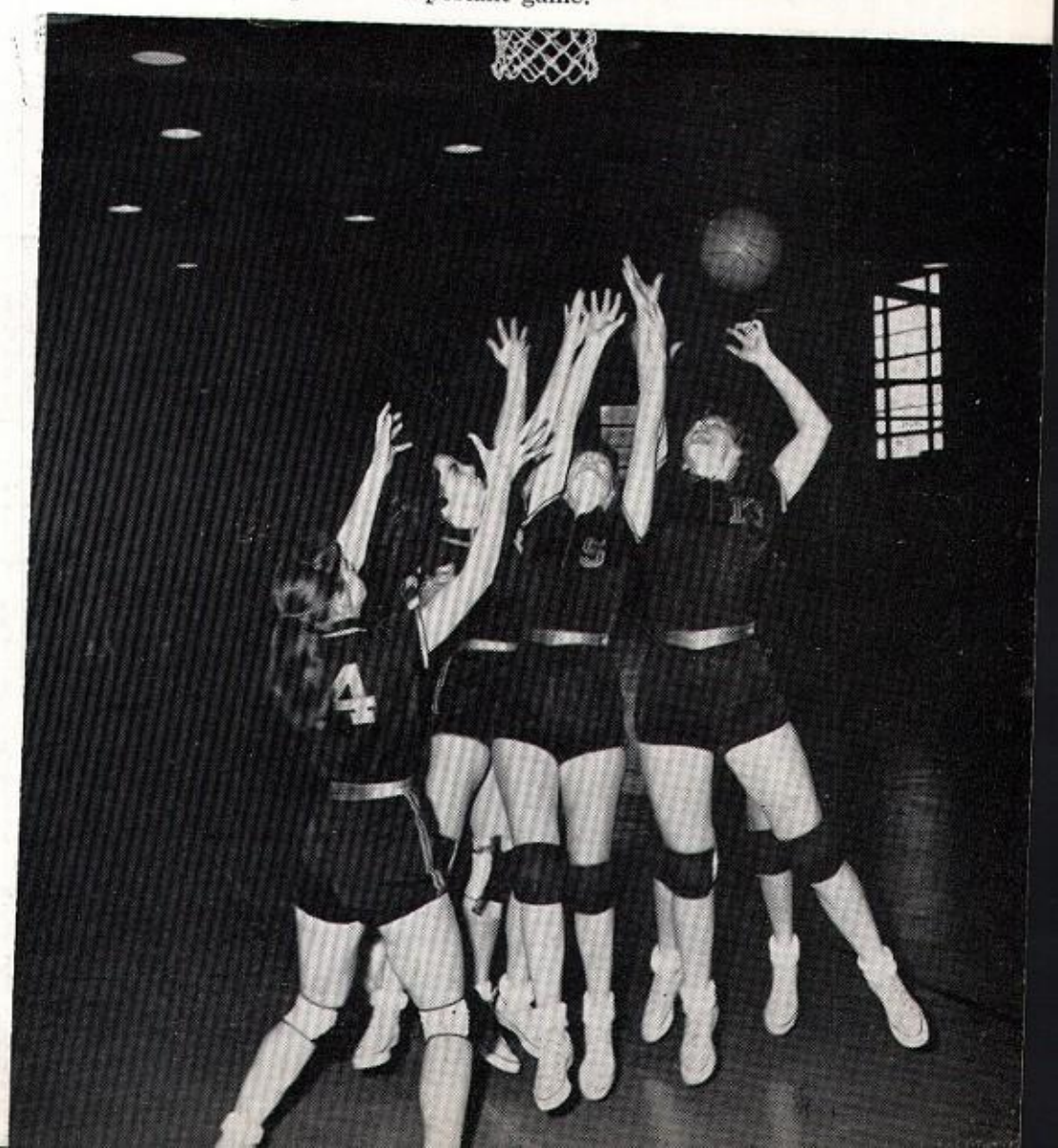
With five lettermen returning from last year's line up, the girl's basketball team earned third place in the Upper State Eastern Division Class AA conference. For an All-Conference team of six girls, selected from participating teams, Beth Lamb was chosen from Union High. Each of the girls received a gold basketball.

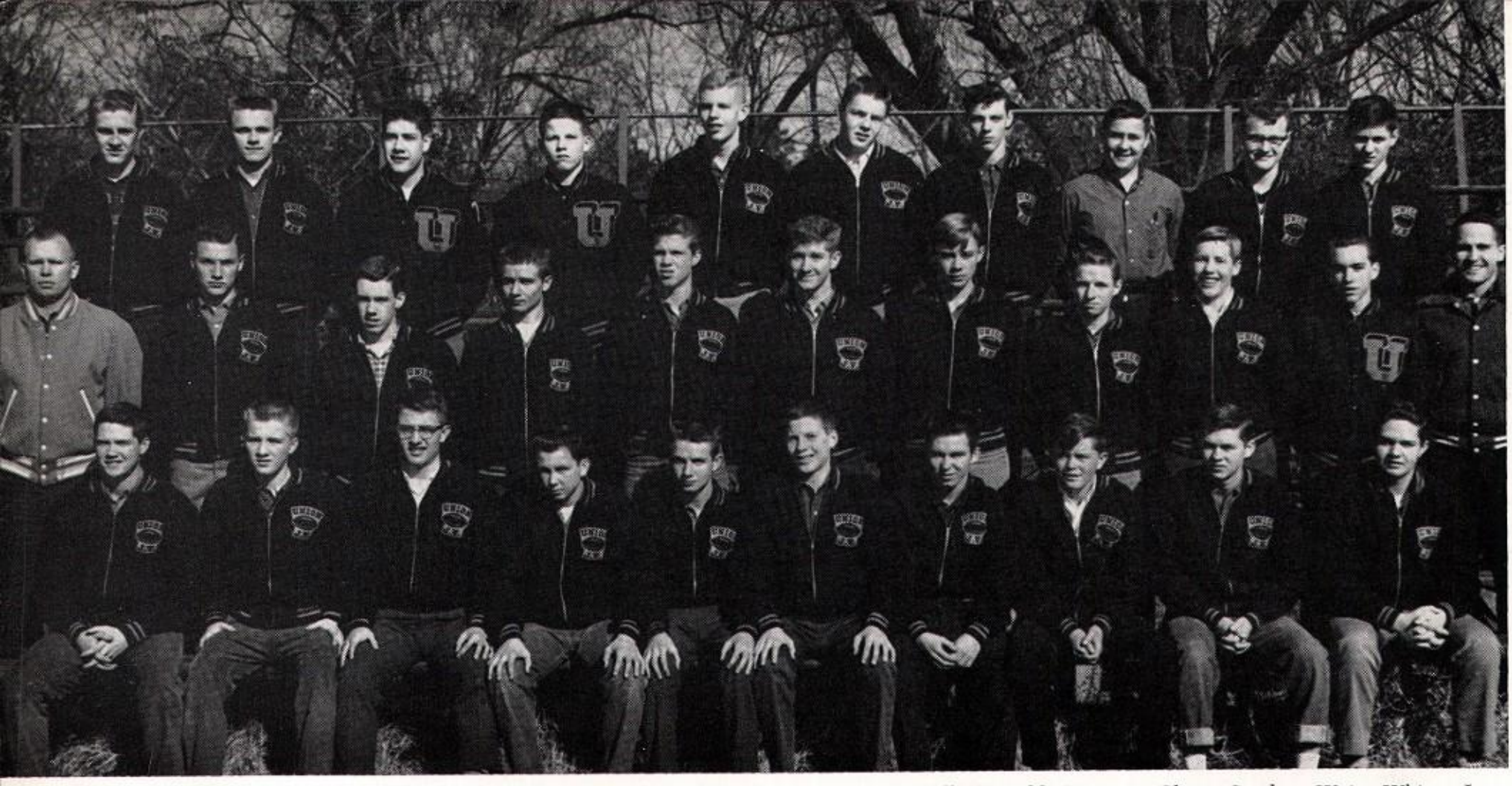
During the season, the team played 14 games. Eleven of these games were Class AA Conference games. Fifteen girls worked together to make up the team; out of these, nine were seniors. Winding out the season with a seven-four record, the team was defeated in the first game of the tournament. The season's games and scores follow.

Union	43	°Winthrop Tr. School	50
Union	56	°Gaffney	42
Union	31	°Woodruff	40
Union	21	°Woodruff	36
Union	35	Clinton	36
Union	34	Winnsboro	42
Union	33	Lancaster	25
Union	37	Chester	46
Union	46	Clinton	31
Union	42	Newberry	29
Union	45	Lancaster	39
Union	40	Chester	48
Union	42	Laurens	34
Union	42	Newberry	38
Union	66	Laurens	28

° Non-Conference games

Jumping for the rebound during a practice session, these first string players are preparing for an important game.





JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. *Bottom:* Ronnie Henderson, Jimmy Hudgens, Mickey Brabham, Mitchell Brasington, Ronald Rogers, Johnny Jeter, Orson Griggs, Mac Long, Dennis Teague, Kent Alexander. *Second Row:* Coach Munn, Butch Ashmore, Bobby Cochran, Donald Rogers, Bruce Morris, Jimmie Cantrell, Donald Lawson, Glenn Snyder, Wain White, Jerry Henderson, Coach Ledford. *Top:* Tommy Kirby, Billy Pridemore, Paul Burgess, Robert Jeter, Rolfe Hughes, Allen Powell, Hugh Jeter, Neal Linder, Jerry Medford, Baxter Scott.

Freshmen And Sophomores Become First 'J. V.'s'

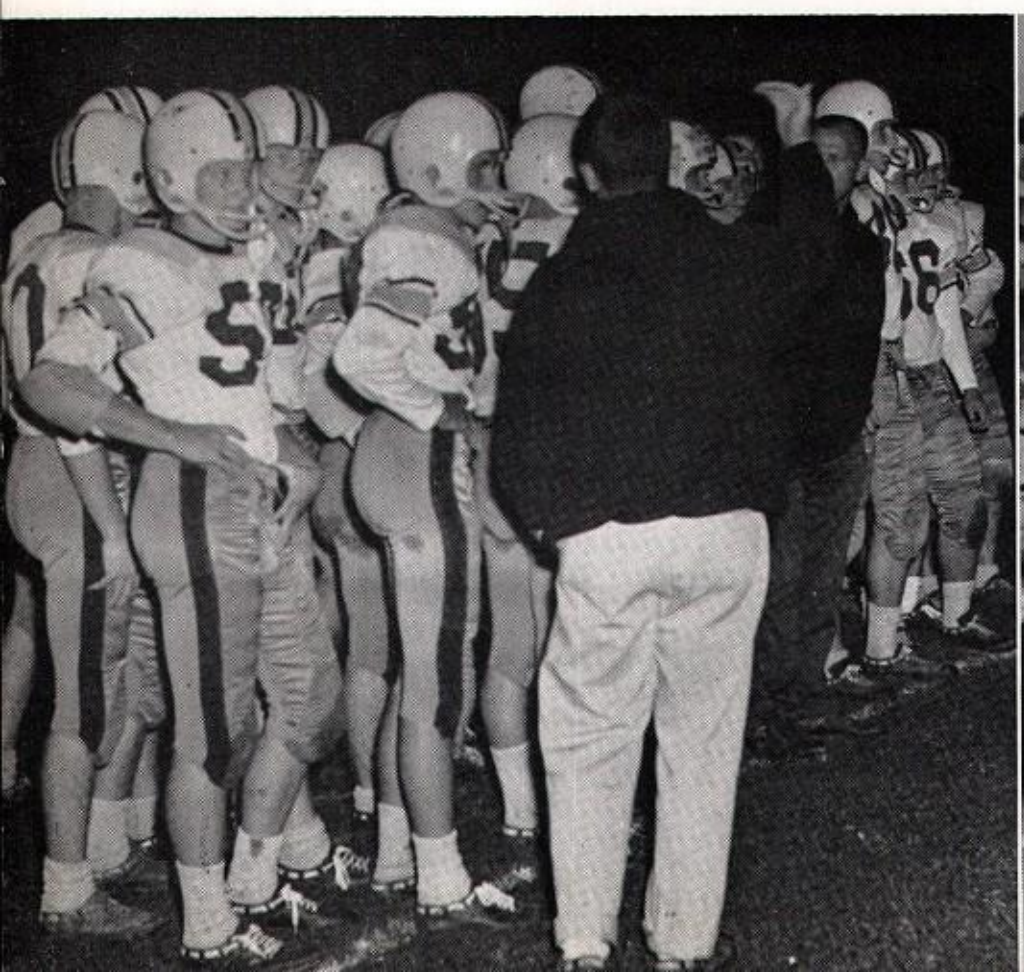
Under the direction of coaches "Buster" Ledford and Karl Munn, a Junior Varsity football team was formed this year, the first in the school's history. Composed of ninth and tenth graders, the team gave promise of producing future varsity players.

The "J. V.'s" opened their season against the neighboring Wildcats of Jonesville High, and were nosed out by the score of 13-12. Next, the "J. V.'s'" traveled to Chester to encounter the Red Cyclones. Again they lost, in a hard-fought game that ended with a 20-7 score.

The first victory of the season was a 7-0 defeat of Laurens. Then came a game with Gaffney; and again Union was on top with a 19-13 victory. The "J. V.'s" were too powerful for the Woodruff eleven, and defeated them 13-12. Just when winning seemed to be the expected thing for them, they lost to Chester, 12-0.

Gaffney then traveled to Union and avenged their earlier loss by beating the "J. V.'s" 20-18. Woodruff also proved to be too much for the Union boys, and defeated them 20-7. But in the last game of the season, with Newberry, Union made a brilliant comeback at Newberry, and chalked up 33 against Newberry's no-score loss.

Some J. V. players dressed with the varsity as well as with the J. V.s. Here they listen as Coach Ledford gives last minute instructions.



"J. V.s as well as A and B team players are eating turkey, ham, and cherry pie at the Boosters club football banquet at the Masonic Hall.

"B" FOOTBALL TEAM. *Bottom:* Tommy Sinclair, Tommy Whitehead, Ken Grady, Don Adams, Ted Lybrand, David Turner, Billy Plate, Jimmy Sherbert, Billy McBee, Ronnie Wade, Robert Hope, Jim Greene. *Top:* Toney Moss, Ronnie Simmons, Robert Lawson, Michael Pearson, John Hicks Greer, Pat Gaffney, Stoney Felder, Jimmy Kirby, David Cagle, Ernie Godshall, Terry Farner, Tommy Watkins, Lynn Hodge.

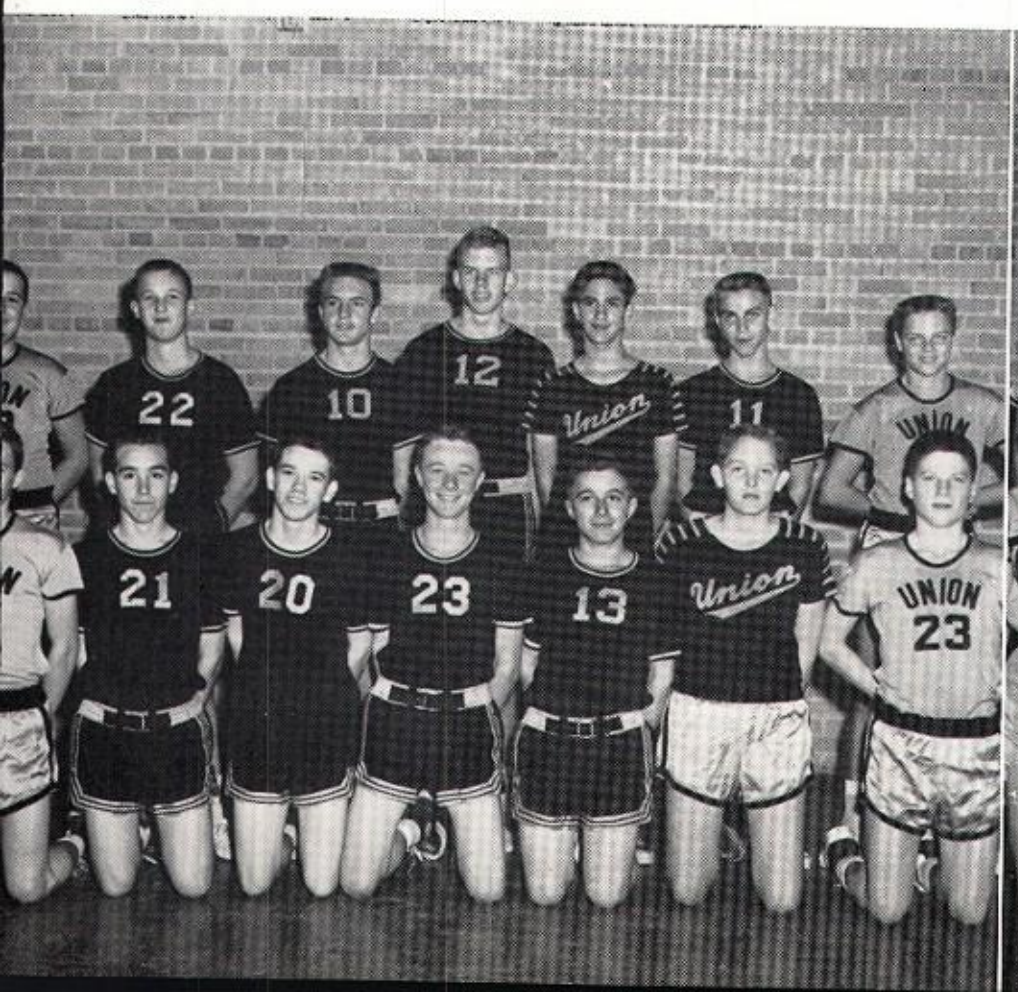
'B' Teams To Furnish Future Varsity Players

Around 30 boys from the eighth grade were members of the "B" football squad which was coached by Mr. Ledford and Mr. Munn. The team played only two games, both with Laurens; in each, Laurens was victorious. In the first game played here on the school athletic field, the score was 27-10. The second game, in Laurens, ended in a 30-0 victory for Laurens. From daily practice, plus the experience of playing an out-of-town team, the "B" boys learned the basic fundamentals of football for future benefit on the varsity squad.

Coach Ledford worked with the Boys' "B" basketball team which was composed of 14 players. The team practiced every day from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. Their record for the season was two losses against Cleveland Junior High and one win against Jonesville. Sonny Blackwood and Jerry Henderson led the team with their shooting and defense playing.

Coached by Mrs. Peggy Crocker, the Girls' "B" basketball team consisted of 13 members who practiced two or three times a week. Although they lost games against the faculty members and against Lockhart, and were winners only once, their main purpose was accomplished: to increase their skill and shooting ability for the coming years. Those who showed special progress during the year were Brenda Ochiltree, Lib Williford, Pat Cape, and Gwen Simpson.

BOYS "B" BASKETBALL TEAM. *Bottom:* Glenn Snyder, Jerry Henderson, Don Adams, Robert Lawson, Sonny Blackwood, Gary Pegram, Johnny Jeter. *Top:* Neal Linder, Brent Gossett, Ronnie Simmons, Rolfe Hughes, John Hicks Greer, Brian Morris, Lynn Hodge.



GIRLS "B" BASKETBALL TEAM. *Bottom:* Margaret Gerring, Donna Jo Cooper, Rita Spears, Sandra Sanders, Sandra Greer, Elizabeth Williford. *Top:* Dianne Palmer, Brenda Ochiltree, Linda Belue, Louise Baldwin, Fannie Vanderford, Gwen Simpson.

GOLF TEAM. Kenneth Stonstrom, Joey Morrisey, Jim Gerring, Robert Jeter, Rickey Baarcke, Allen Powell, Rolfe Hughes.

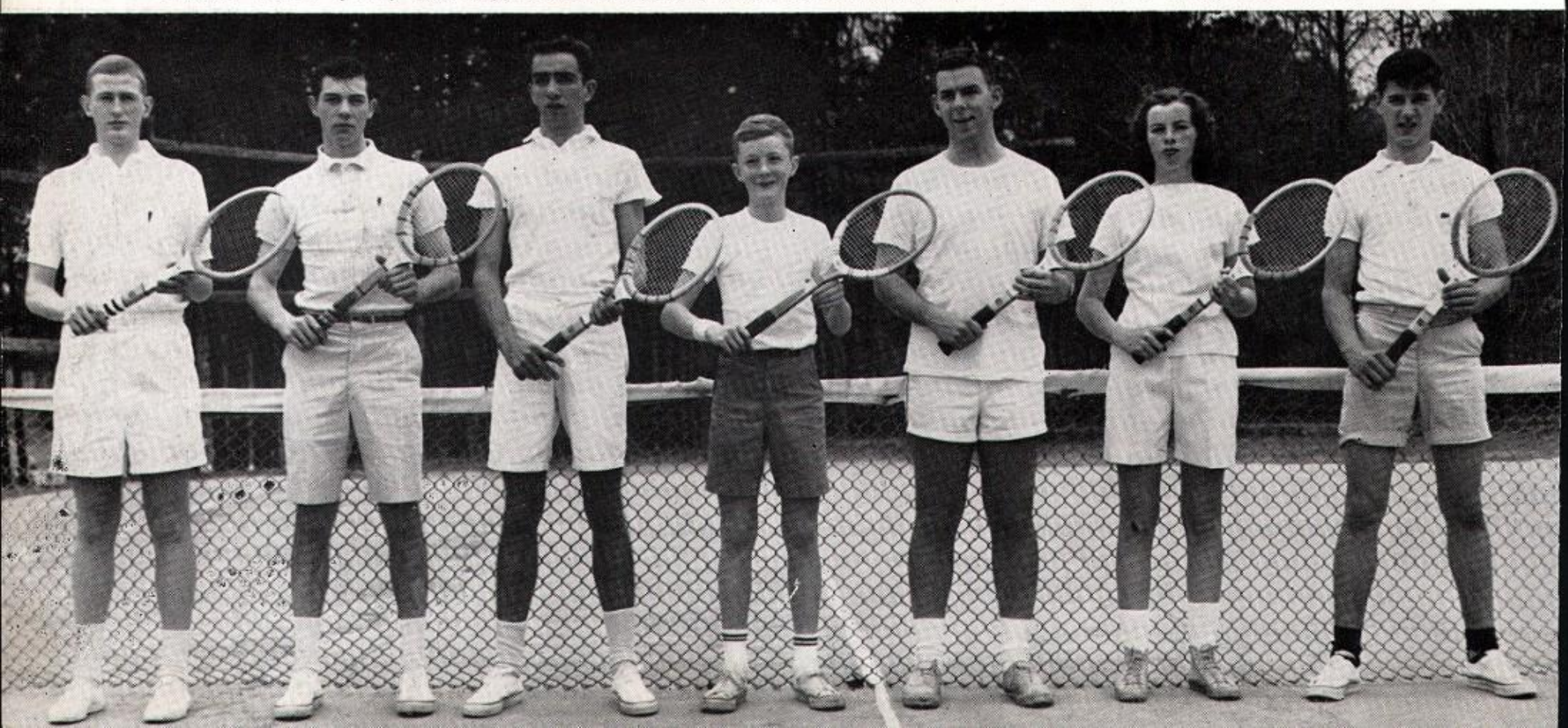
Golf And Tennis Players Enter Tournaments

With good weather conditions existing, golf practice got off to an early start. The golfers had the advantage of experience this year, for their youthful team had not lost any 1959-60 members through graduation. Having practiced daily for almost a month at the Union Country club under the supervision of Mr. Al Gerring, golf pro, the team started the season with hearts set on winning the State tournament. Coach Gahagan was their faculty sponsor. Their schedule included matches with Spartanburg, Greenville, Rock Hill, Gaffney, and Laurens.

With only one girl participating, ten students went out for tennis this year. The team represented various age groups, having members from the eighth grade through the twelfth. Due to inadequacies of local courts, the majority of matches were played out of town.

Practices under the direction of Coach Watts were held at Veterans Memorial park, where home matches were played. A tournament was held April 26, 27, and 28 at Furman University. Matches were played with Greenwood, Greenville, Belton, and Charleston. This was the first time a Union team had played Charleston.

TENNIS TEAM. Jimmy Treadway, Mike Strahley, Billy Davis, Robert Hope, Charlie Jordan, Annette Smith, Baxter Scott.

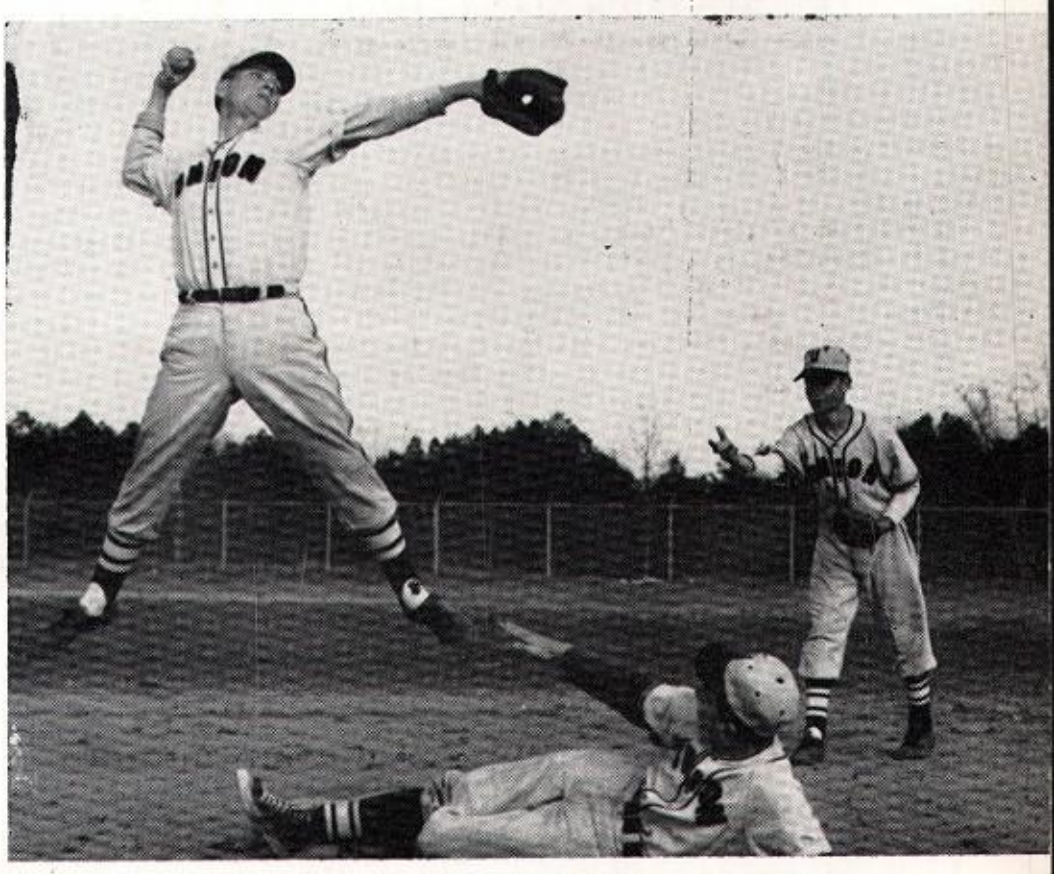


Baseball Team Works Out At County Stadium

Out of 22 boys who went out for baseball, 16 were chosen for the team. Under the coaching of Mr. Ledford, practices began February 20 and continued each afternoon after school at the Union County stadium. When unfavorable weather prevented outdoor activity, practice was held in the gym. There the boys carried on bunting practice, sliding to the bases, and base running. Pitchers and catchers also used this time to practice throwing.

The team played against Lancaster, Laurens, Clinton, Winnsboro, Newberry, and Chester. Each of these teams was an opponent twice during the season, once at the Union stadium and once on the opponent's field.

At the end of the season there were several championship games. The GLEAM went to press before these were played. The plan called for competition for championship between the winning team of the Upper State Eastern Division Class AA conference and the winner of the Upper State Western Division Class AA conference. The Upper State champions then competed with the Lower State winners to determine State championship.



Billy makes a put-out and relays the ball to first base as Jerry slides into second. Donald initiated the play by catching the ground ball. This was at practice at the Union County stadium.

BASEBALL TEAM. *Bottom:* Kenneth Royster, Donald Comer. *Second Row:* Ronnie Fisher, Donnie Crocker, Michael Coleman, Donald Rogers, Billy Lawson, Jerry Henderson, Larry Boughman, Ronald Leonhardt. *Top:* Jerry Gault, Wayne Hutcherson, Alonzo Jackson, Maurice Bevis, Ronald Rogers, Ronnie Turner, Tommy Kirby.

Track Team Works With Eye On The State Meet

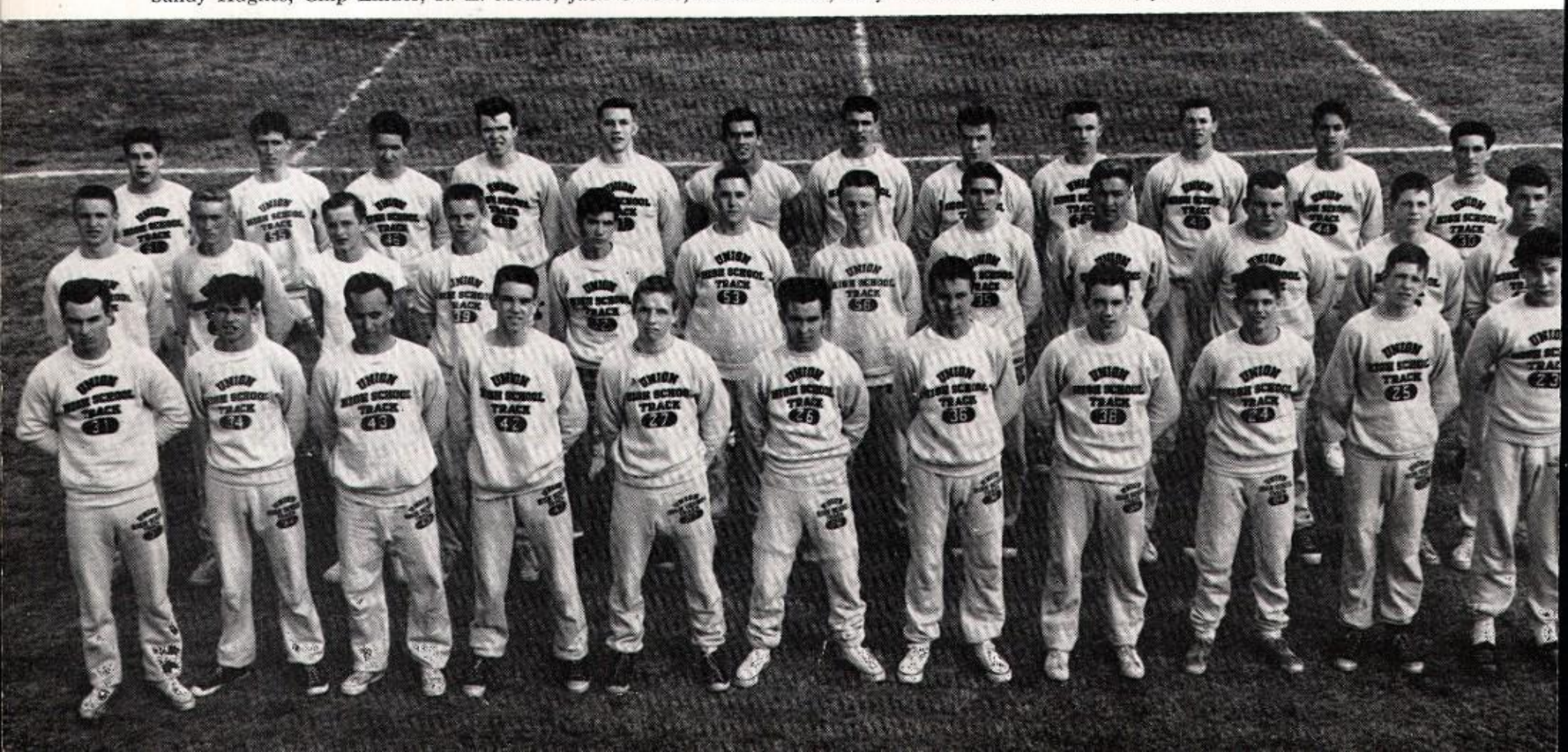
Bobby Hart tries his skill at pole vaulting, as he participates in one of the many phases of track action.

Having returned to the school's athletic program last year, track took on a completely new look this season. Under the direction of a new coach, Mr. Munn, and sporting new uniforms, 36 boys made up the team. They had daily practices at the Union County stadium.

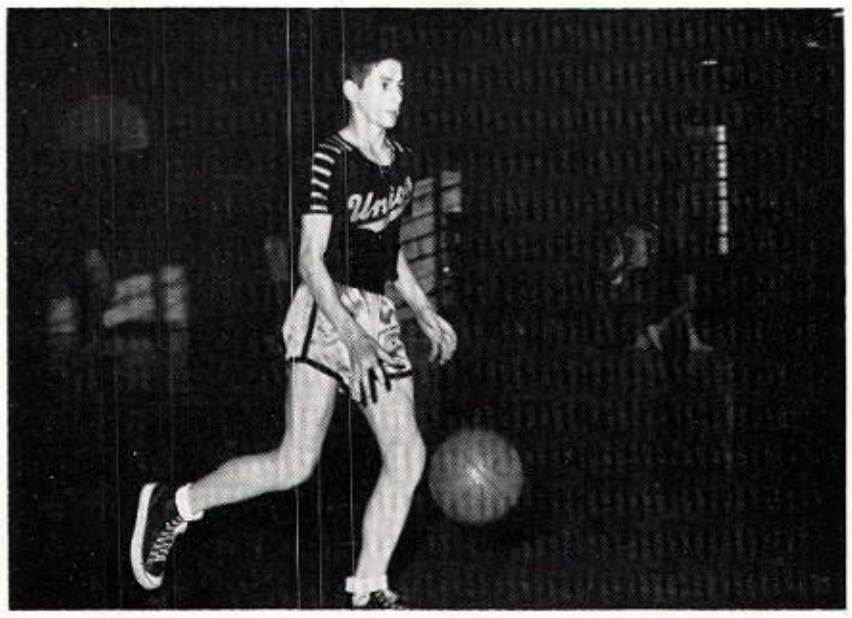
Because of the lack of a suitable track here, the team participated in four track meets away from home. On April 5 the boys traveled to Laurens to compete in their first meet, and again on April 10 they participated in a meet in Laurens. Two meets in Gaffney, on April 18 and April 28, provided challenges for team members. Each boy had entered the season with his eye on the Upper-State track meet and even on the State track meet.

Running events entered by team members were the 100, 220, 440, and 880 yard dashes; the mile run; the low and high hurdles; and the mile relay. Jumps included the broad jump, the high jump, and the pole vault. Some of the members perfected the shot put and the throwing of the discus.

TRACK TEAM. *Bottom:* Jerry Willard, Joe Willard, Claudie Williams, Don Adams, Glenn Snyder, Orson Griggs, Terry Farner, Bob Cochran, Jim Greene, Stoney Felder, Dennis Linder. *Second Row:* Ronnie Simmons, Johnny West, Kenneth Grady, Lynn Hodge, Bobby Gault, Neil Linder, Robert Lawson, Ralph Brown, Joe Kelly, Bert Langley, Johnny Jeter, Mike Pearson. *Top:* Paul Burgess, S. W. Williford, Bobby Hart, Sandy Hughes, Chip Linder, R. L. Mease, Jack Greene, Harold Fuller, Billy Pridemore, Dickie Hester, John Hicks Greer, Stanley Hembree.



Student Body Mourns Death Of Popular Athlete



Dwight's basketball playing began early in his high school career, as is shown by this 1958 picture of him in the seventh grade.

On the morning of March 1, news of the death by gunfire in his home of Dwight Baldwin brought sadness to Union High. Just the evening before, many had watched him play a spirited basketball game against Byrnes High in Chester. Now to hear that he had unexpectedly died, was to them almost unbelievable.

Dwight had been a valuable player on the football team, and following the basketball season, was planning to take part in the spring sports. School history, as recorded in the GLEAM, shows that in past years he played football, basketball, and baseball, was on the track team, and held membership in the T. & I. club, the Block U club, the Student council, and the chorus.

Dwight, fourth from left, posed in 1959 with a group of fellow baseball players. His friendliness won him many friends and well-wishers.

DWIGHT BALDWIN: 1942-1961
Lettered in football, basketball, and track.

Youth Down South Enjoy What Grandsires Never Had Hundred Years Ago

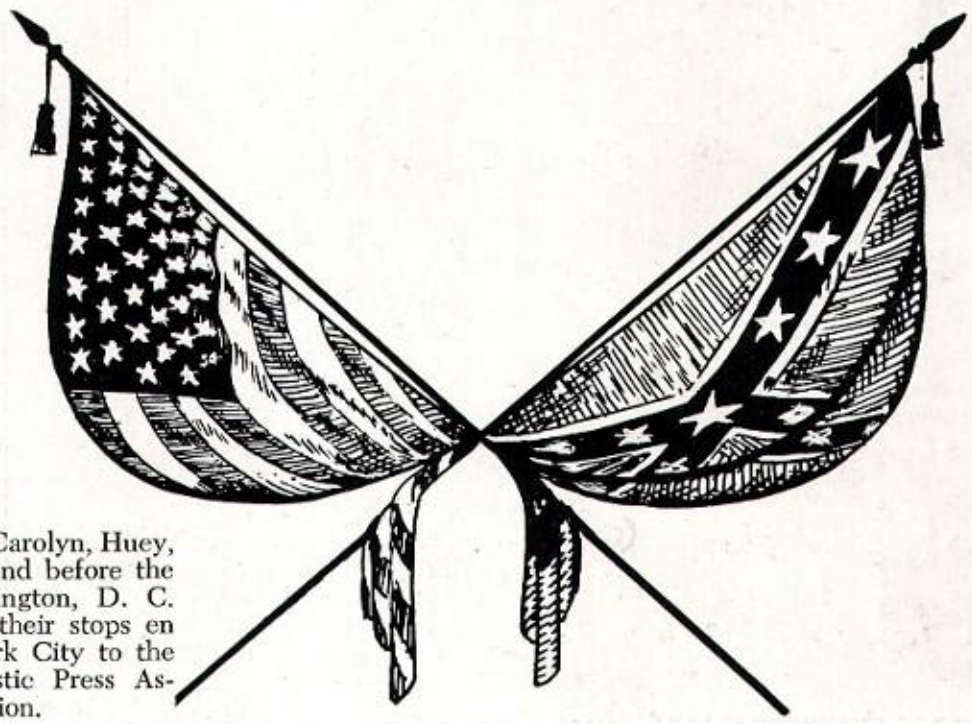
A senior boy at Union High today would probably be surprised if, when calling on a young lady, he found her dressed in a long, billowing dress, shawl, and a bonnet. He would undoubtedly be self-conscious himself in a frock coat, tight breeches, and ruffled shirt. The young people of the mid-1800's, however, felt perfectly at home in this attire. Not only the dress, but also the activities of young people have changed a great deal in the last century.

Movies, televisions, and automobiles were unheard of then. There were no hi-fi's, radios, or telephones. Parties were few and far-between; however, parties often attracted guests from great distances, and often house guests remained for extended visits.

Girls spent their spare time making samplers, knitting, painting, or sewing projects. Boys filled leisure hours hunting, fishing, and riding horses. Many summer afternoons found young people picnicking. Picnics required much preparation, with full dinners, table linens, and dishes to be packed. Sunday afternoons were times for driving in the buggy with a "best beau".

Today's young people live more accelerated lives, with football games, sock hops, and informal get-togethers. With automobiles they can go where they wish more easily than their nineteenth-century counterparts. Of course horses and buggies had one advantage: a horse could drive himself on moonlit nights.

Although the dress and activities have changed, young people are still basically the same. When girls gather, whether for knitting or bridge, the talk still runs on the same level. When boys meet, whether to race horses or hot-rods, the basic elements are the same.



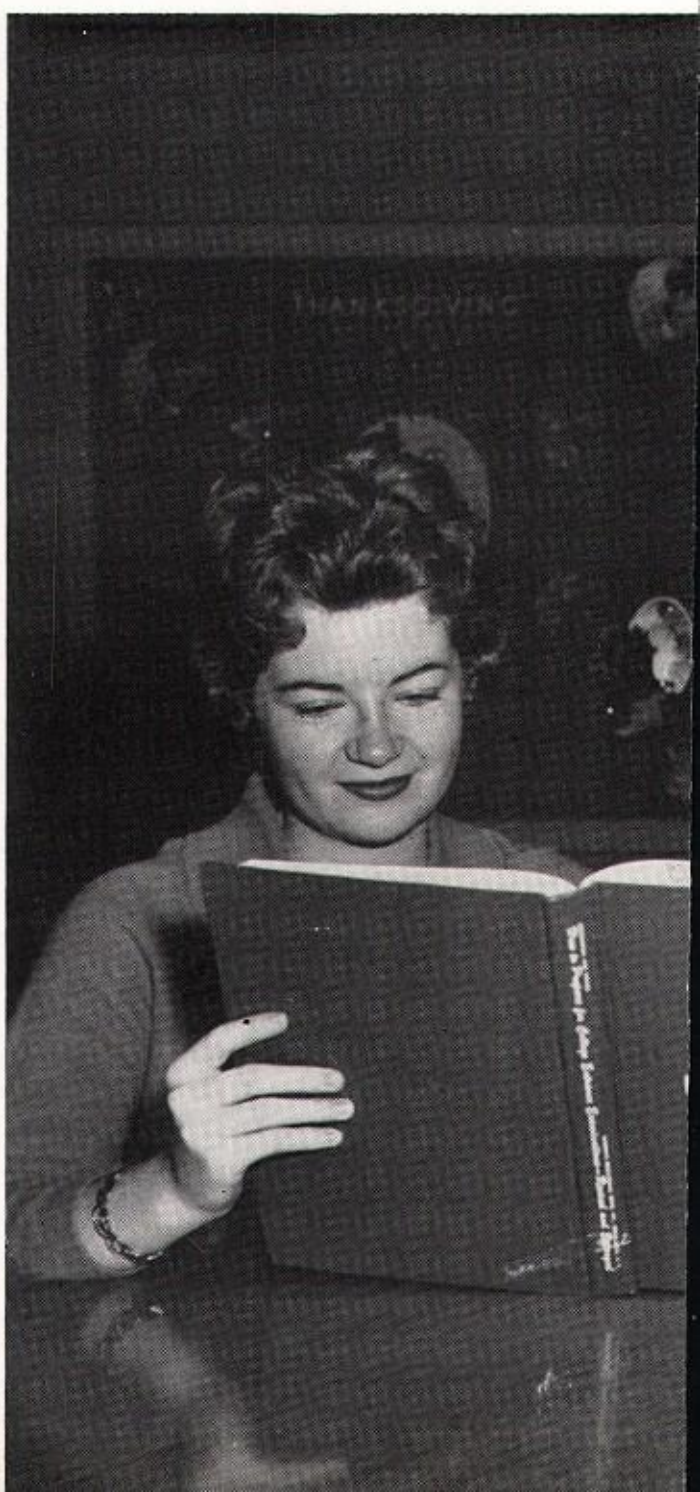
Charlie, Frances, Carolyn, Huey, and Mrs. May stand before the Capital in Washington, D. C. This was one of their stops en route to New York City to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention.

To describe the Wittiest seniors, Ann Colson and Huey Sprouse as "funny", would be an understatement, the seniors thought. They kept classmates in stitches all year.

Fast runners, high jumpers, straight shooters, hard hitters. Surely Joyce Betenbaugh and Billy Lawson, the Most Athletic seniors, could qualify under any of these heads.

"Fairest of them all," said the seniors when they balloted for superlatives and chose Frances James and Jack Greene the Best Looking members of the class.

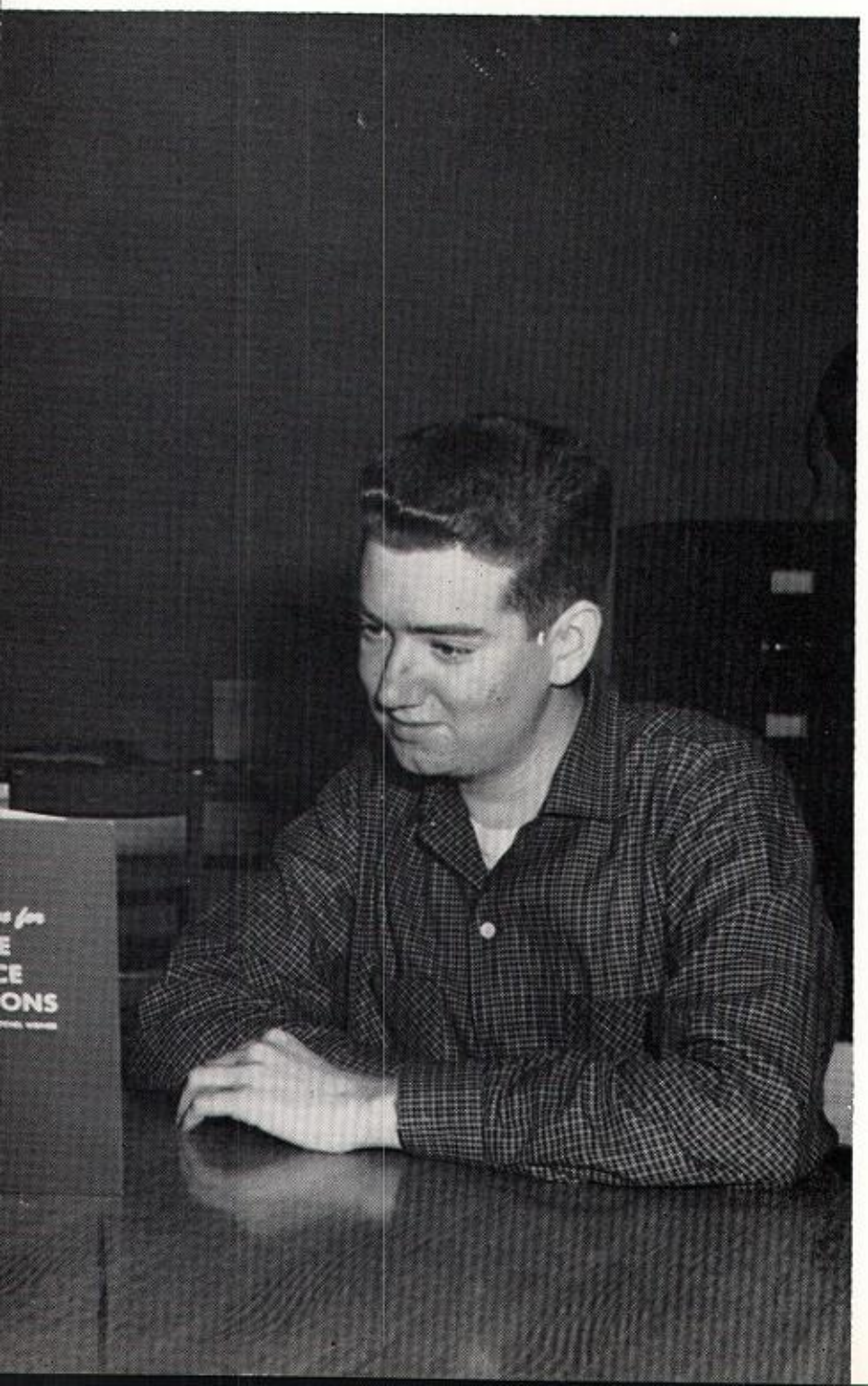
Saying "Hi" to everyone they meet, being generous with their smiles, and willingly lending a hand, caused Elaine Parks and Peter Berry to be voted the Friendliest seniors.



Seniors Find Pleasure Choosing Superlatives From Annual Elections

Not modeling at a fashion show, but just changing classes, are Gary Moore and Frances Tinsley, named the Best Dressed by their senior classmates.

Susan Hope and Mike Thomason, chosen Most-Likely-to-Succeed in the Superlative balloting, seem to believe that the way to success is marked with forethought and preparedness.



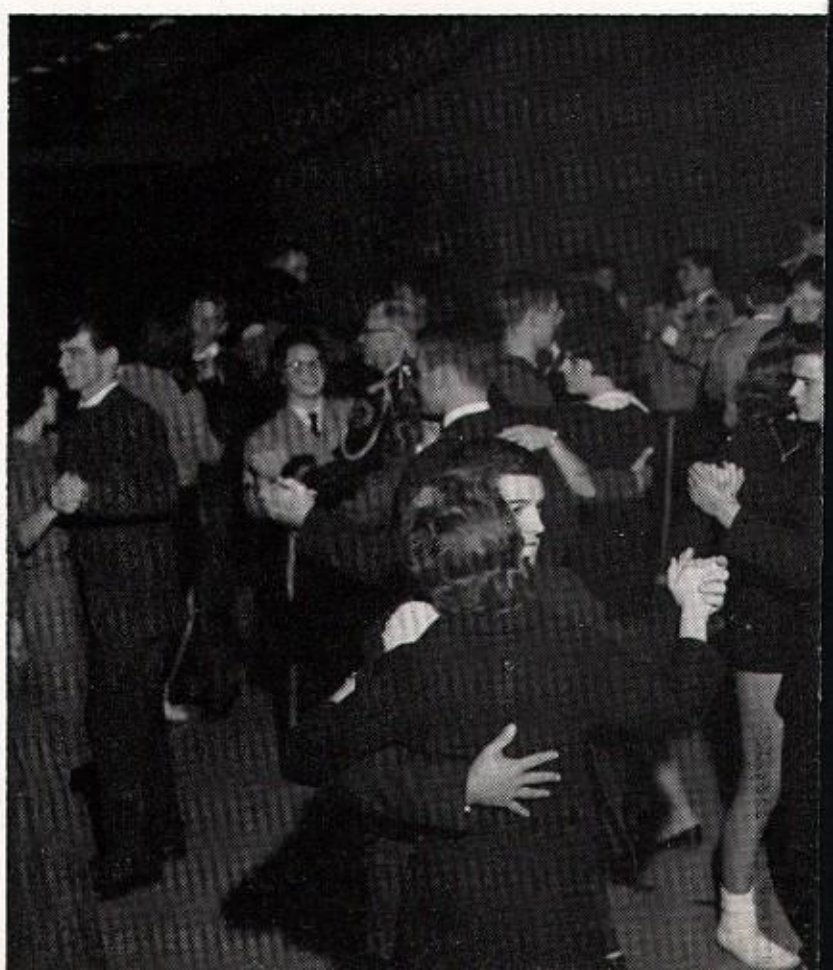
No matter what it is, Ann Spears and Sandy Hughes can do it. At least their classmates think so; they declared these two the Best All-round seniors.

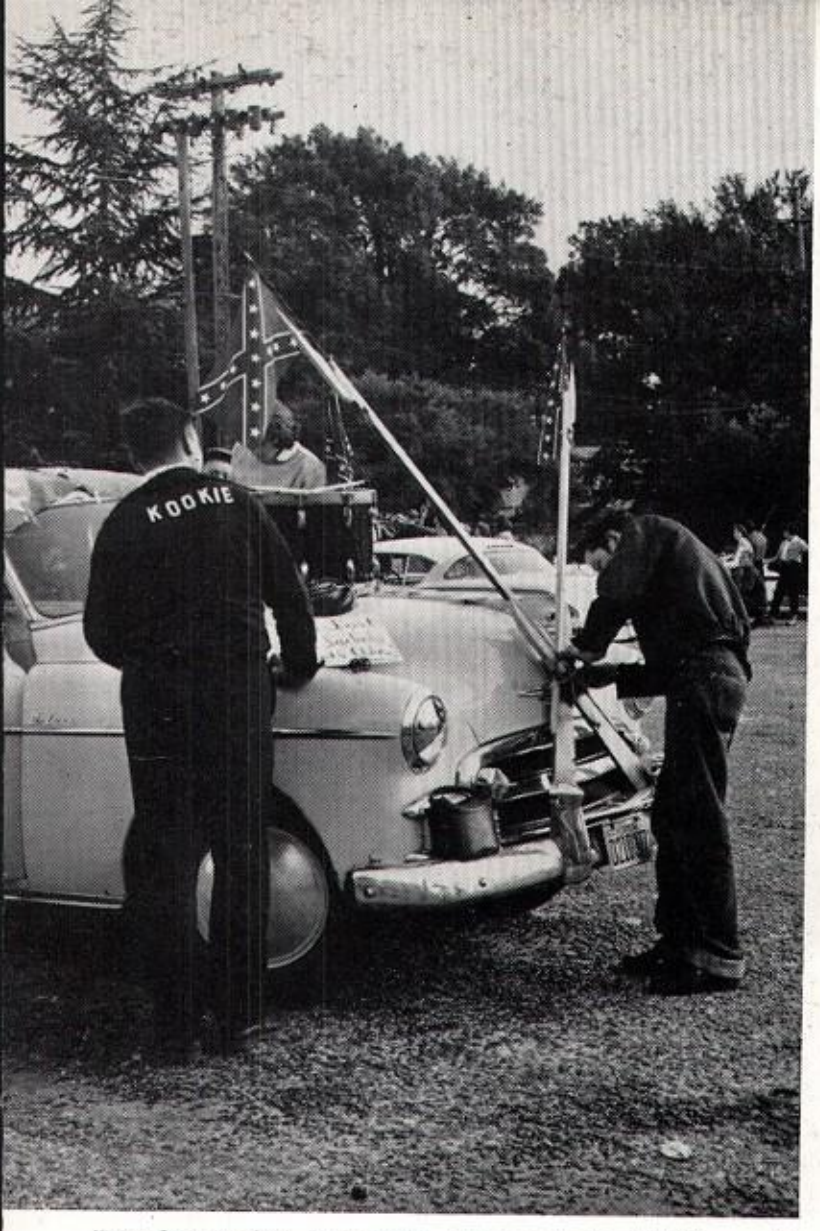
SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS AND SPONSORS. *Left to Right:* Martha Hill for Billy Lawson, Mary Frances Kelly for Wayne Hutcherson, Carolyn Johns for Wilbur Hodge, Frances Tinsley for Bruce White, Elaine Parks for Ray Lybrand, Sylvia Simpson for John Cochran.

Directing their smiles at some unidentified target, Queen's attendants, Frances James and Patty Dawkins, are at the Homecoming dance in the gym. These two were runners-up for the coveted title, *Homecoming Queen.*

Homecoming Gives Glamor And Climax

"The perfect ending to a perfect day" might well be the words describing the homecoming dance held after the





"We lost in '65, but we're gonna win tonight!" was the slogan on this homeroom car, being decorated for the Homecoming parade.

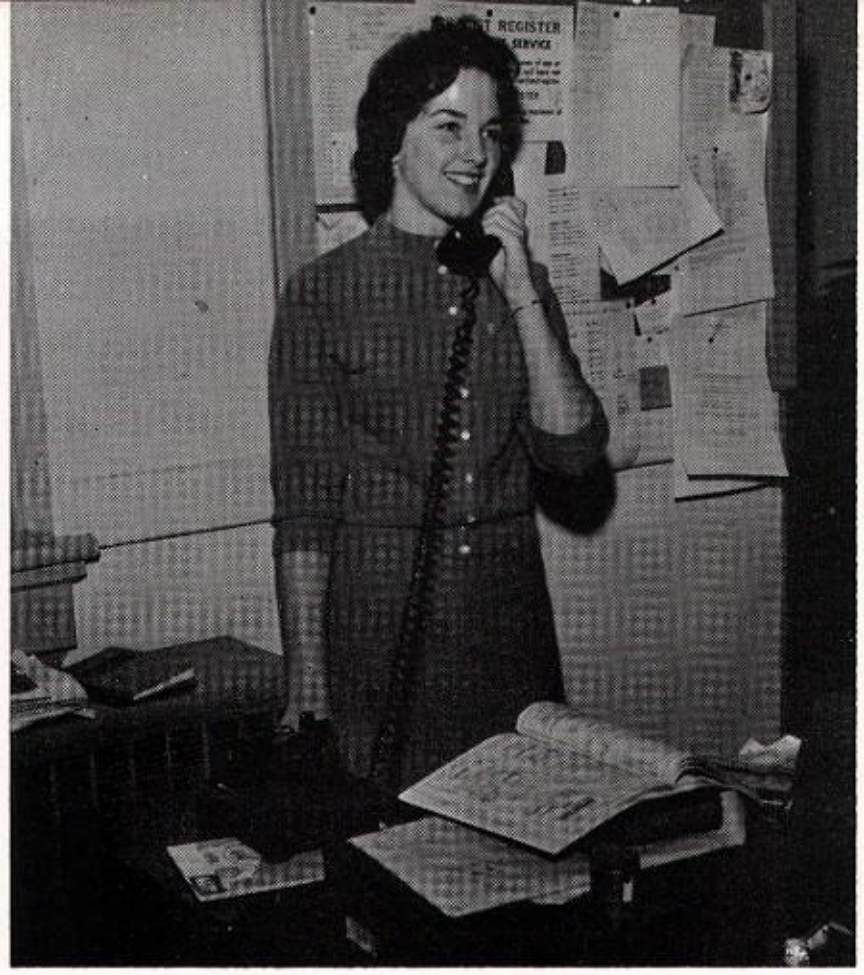
Elaine Parks, enthroned at the dance that followed the Homecoming game where she was crowned during half-time ceremonies, charms her subjects with the warmth of personality and the friendly smile that helped her win the title of Homecoming Queen.

Thrills; Adds More To Autumn Season

game in the gym, which had been painstakingly decorated for this long-to-be-remembered occasion at Union High.

Cheerleaders Barbara Richardson, Charlie Jordan, Becky Strahley, Jackie Weatherford, and Dickie Hester (driving) ride down Main Street, yelling favorite yells to the crowd that has gathered for the Homecoming parade.

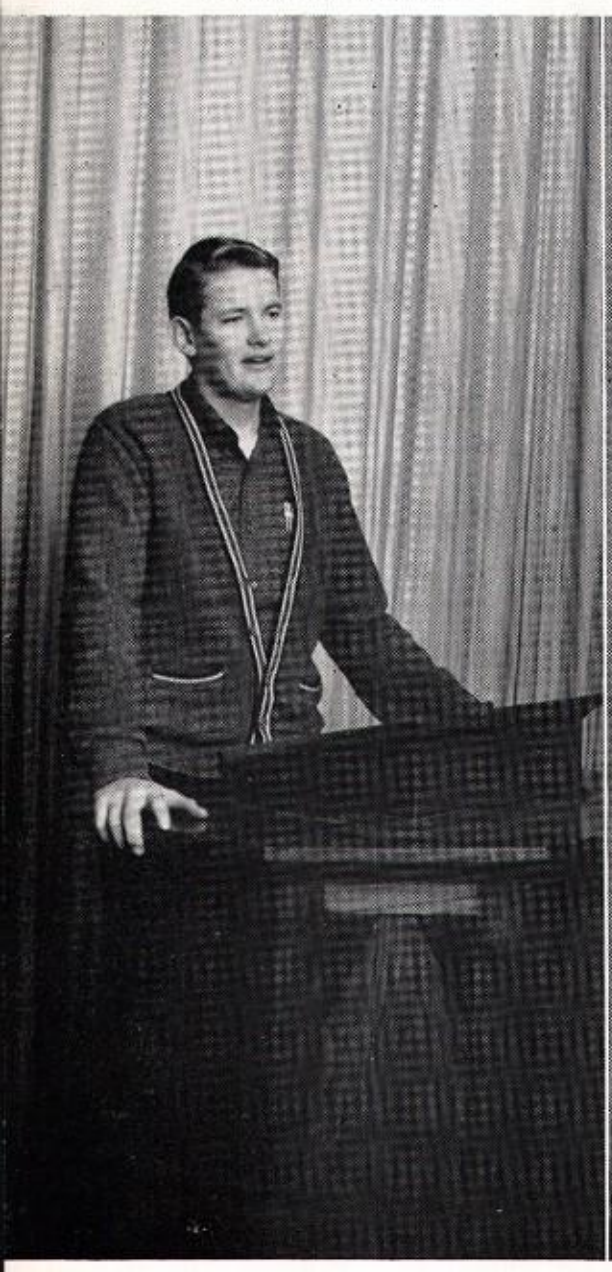
Annette Corn, honored by being chosen for the first South Carolina all-state orchestra, poses with the French Horn that helped make her famous.



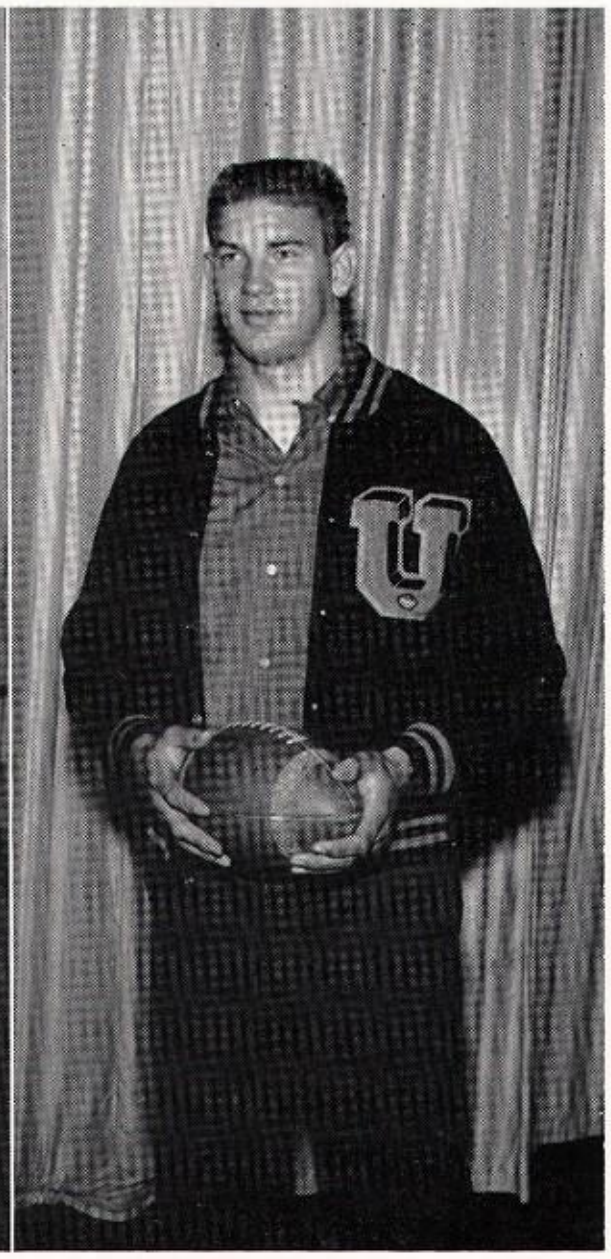
Frances James calls home happily, to tell her mother of the good news that she has been chosen *Miss-Hi-Miss.*

Individual Honors For Outstanding Students

Practicing speaking from a lectern, is Peter Berry, elected president of the South Carolina Yearbook Association in the fall at Lander college.



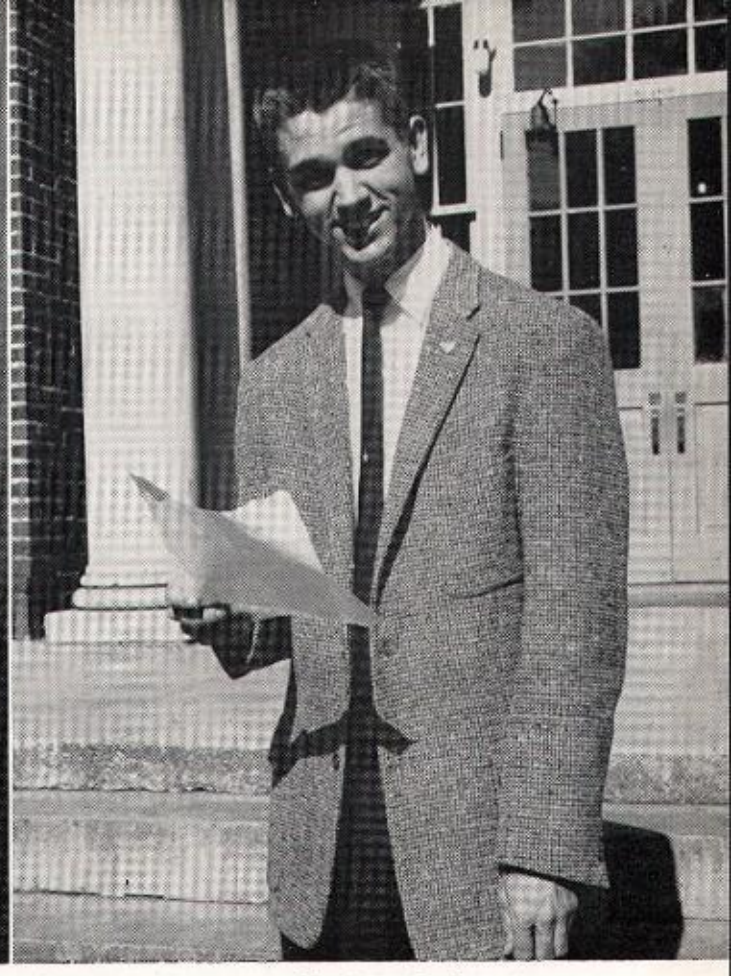
Wilbur Hodge, chosen to play for South Carolina in the 1961 Shrine Bowl game in Charlotte, was on the winning team. North Carolina lost.



JUNIOR ROTARIANS. *Bottom:* Vance Hightower, Hubert Sprouse, Wayne Hutcherson, John Cochran, Wilbur Hodge, Bruce White, Stanley Hembree, Jimmy Tread-

Sandy Hughes, Union High's "King Teen", returns home after an enjoyable and educational weekend as the guest of Wofford college.

Susan Hope, DAR girl, plays before local DAR Chapter, as her part on a program for sponsoring organization.



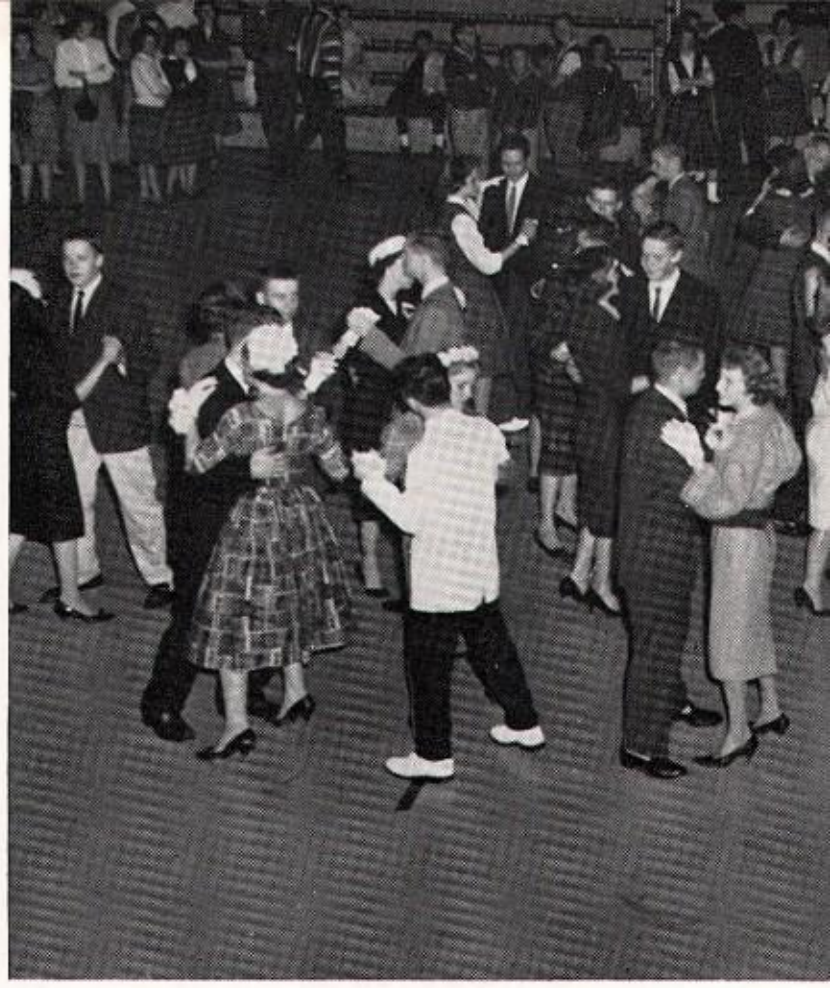
Boyd Scott, Union High's first finalist in the National Merit Exam, looks up after reading the letter from the National Merit Scholarship board announcing his winning.

Include Local And Out-Of-Town Compliments

way. *Top:* Charlie Jordan, Mike Kirby, Mike Thomason, Ezelle Willard, Peter Berry, Sandy Hughes, Jack Greene, S. W. Williford, Boyd Scott, Thomas Kelly.

GIRL AND BOY STATERS. (Seated) Janet Palmer, Sandra Yount, Boyd Scott, Peter Berry, (standing) Charlie Jordan, Sandy Hughes. Chosen for character, leadership, and service, these spent an American Legion-sponsored week in Columbia, studying and participating in democratic government.

Crowds were larger than ever this year, as the new County stadium came into use for high school football games. The cheering section plus every available seat, was filled.



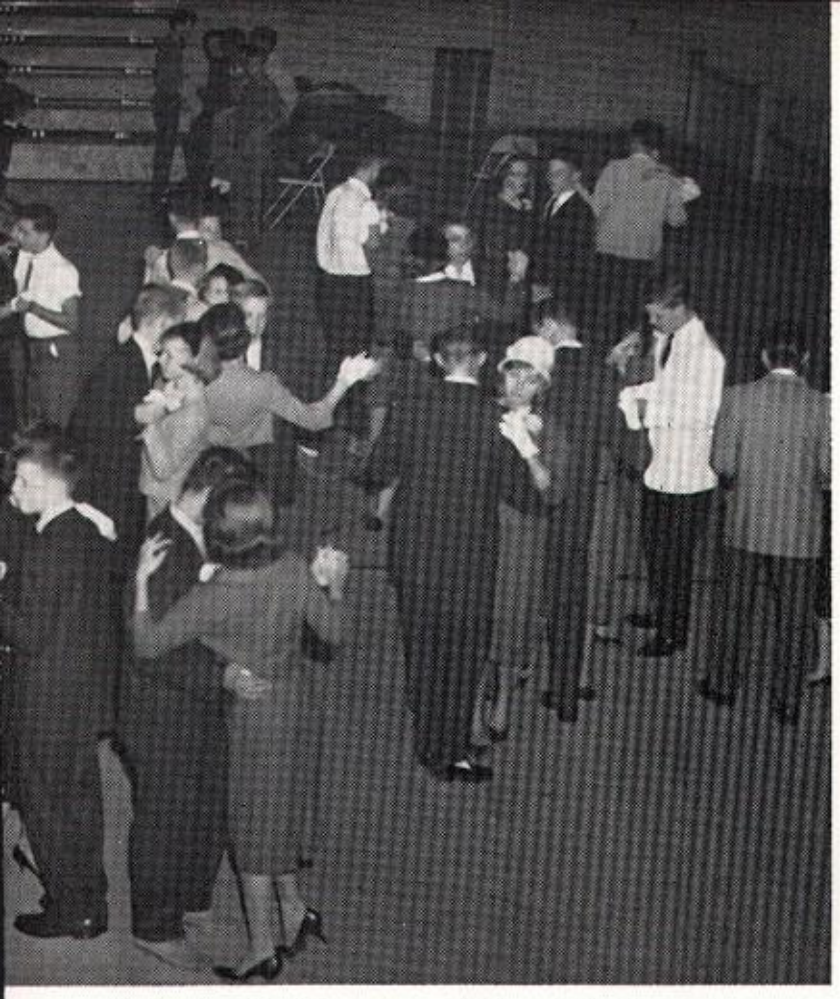
J. V. Appreciation night was a new and thrilling experience for players, sponsors, and friends. Here at the dance

Union High Introduces Harder Grading System At Start Of This Year

Full of new and unusual things was the year, '60-'61, at UHS. The opening of school in the month of August rather than in September, was a break with tradition. Then came to view the new look of that part of the interior of the building commonly known as "the office." Gone was the crowded ante-room and the small, dark office behind it. Instead, during the summer an adjoining classroom had been converted into an office suite of five rooms, efficient areas for the prin-

It is 8:15 a. m. and Mr. Turner is signing absence excuses in the new office for Carolyn Hembree, Marie West, June Wilson, and Johnny and Robert Jeter, who head a line that stretches out into the hall.

Typical of the courtesy with which students offer their place in lunch line to teachers, Mickey Brabham stands back to let Miss Watkins and Miss Brown in. Teachers



following the big game, ninth and tenth graders make merry to the tunes of a record player.

"Isn't this GLEAM trophy wonderful!" exclaims Jonnie and Beverly, Peter, Judy, and Miss Quinn—look their assent.

cipal's private office, for the filing of permanent records, and for the transacting of school matters that took place across a counter. New also was a grading system that raised an "A" from the old 90 to a new, harder-to-get 95, and introduced an "E" as a conditional grade.

Another "first" was the J. V. Appreciation program of the Junior Varsity football team. And then there were the various convention trips made by Union High groups.

"Making A's and B's under our new grading system is hard," Kathy (second from right) is saying consolingly to Wendell, Frances, Tommy, and Rebecca.

have expressed regret at the necessity of their "breaking into line," a customary situation resulting from the fact that there is only one long line in the cafeteria.

As part of their initiation, new Futurians were required to dress ridiculously for one day at school. Here they are, girls without makeup and boys heavily rouged, ready to parade up Union's Main Street.

Snow And Ice Afford

Undaunted by the bitter cold of a December afternoon, this happy trio of "angels" pose before models of the Nativity on a Union Merchant Association float ready to parade.

To the tune of "live" music by the Newberry college dance band, Union High students and their guests enjoyed the gaiety of the

Tommie Stone, T. & I. club sweetheart, is being congratulated on this honor by Mr. Corn, club sponsor.

A new organization, known as the Band-Aide club, came into being in the early part of 1961 for the purpose of helping the band finance trips and to promote other undertakings of this group. The club was founded primarily by parents of the band members. Mr. Norris Fowler became its first president. A membership fee of $5 per person or $6 for husband and wife together, was announced in newspaper stories about this organization, encouraging everyone throughout the County to give material as well as moral support to Union High's band.

Spring brought with it many "firsts." The *Hi-Life* sent five representatives from the new 1961-62 staff to Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia to attend the convention of the Southern Scholastic Press association. Those attending were Betsy Anderson, editor-in-chief; Jackie Weatherford and Jean Hyder, associate editors; Sara Sinclair, managing editor; and Mrs. Gregory, the adviser.

Snow and ice storms caused a loss of several school days; but the state required that only two of these be made up. 180 days are required of each school in South Carolina; but because of snow, only 178 days had to be taught this year.

March 17 was a holiday. On that day the annual meet-

Holidays From School

annual Winter ball, held the night after Christmas at the Veterans Memorial park. This was a highlight of the long-awaited holidays.

ing of the South Carolina Education Association was held in Columbia. Mr. Gordon May, Union Area Superintendent was a member of the Executive board of this State-wide organization.

Spring also brought the declamation contest. Both upper and lower grades participated in this year's Declamation and Oral Interpretation fray, which was scheduled in April. Its purpose was to teach expression, to produce individual interpretation, and to promote a student's confidence in his public speaking. Mrs. Strother, Miss Lybrand, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. White, and Mrs. Nichols were the teachers that assisted students participating in the contest.

Another contest held in the spring was the annual "Spelling Bee" held in the library. The winner of this local contest went to the county contest and likewise the winner of the county went to the district, then the state, and finally the national.

"Room 13," as was called the room to which students tardy to classes or homeroom had to report after school, was nearly full almost every afternoon after school. Union High teachers were assigned certain weeks during which they were in charge of staying with students after school. Students stayed from immediately after school to 3:00 p. m. each afternoon.

Sleet storms closed school on three days at the beginning of the second semester, to the delight of this quintet and others. There was never such fun as sledding on the slopes of Union.

An important spot at summer school is the water fountain where many get a "free" cold drink during the break at recess time.

GROWING
CHICK STARTER
CHICK STARTER
GROWING
GROWING
GROWING

Modern Business Contrasts With Country Stores Of Other Years Long Past

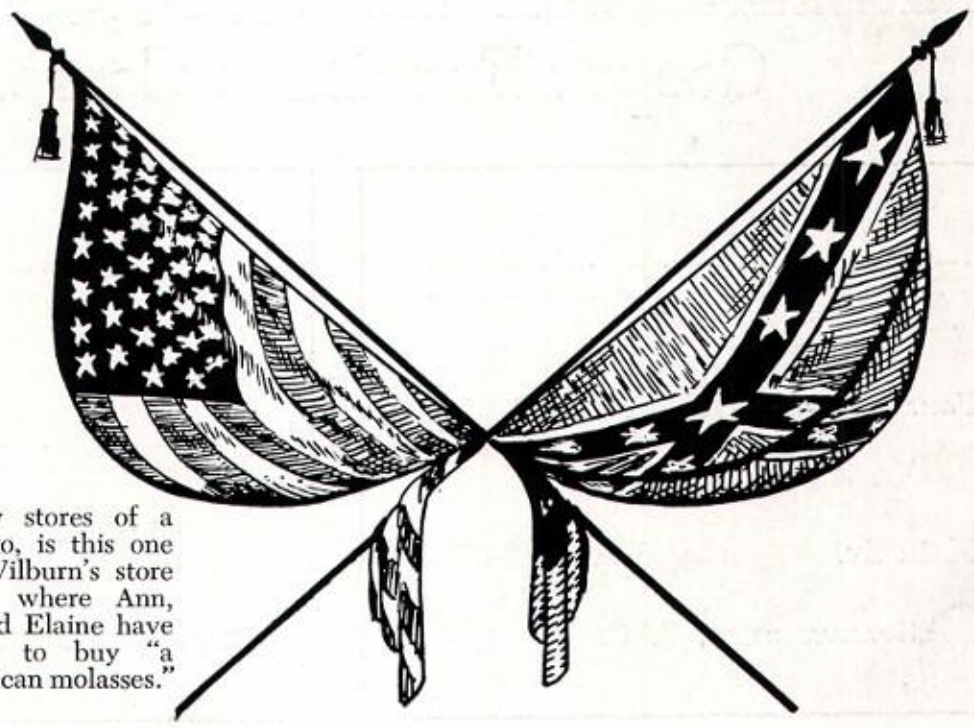
In a by gone era, the country store was the counterpart of a modern day shopping center. The variety of merchandise available was practically unlimited. In one of these emporiums, one could buy anything from calico to horehound candy, from shotgun shells to shoes. Farming families purchased from the store everything they could not grow or make themselves. At harvest time, they sometimes found themselves owing most of their crop to the store.

Besides being shopping centers, these general stores also served as informal meeting houses. Around the pot-bellied stove and the cracker barrel, the men of the area gathered and swapped tales, talked politics, and discussed the crops. There also were many heated checker games, supervised by an appreciative number of kibitzers.

The old general store was also the news center for the surrounding farm families. It was the place to hear not only the latest gossip, but also the recent national news. Often a traveller would stop at the store just long enough to rest his horse and pass on a bit of information about events in the nearest town.

Another role often played by the country store was that of post-office. Being the center of activities, it was the logical place for the U. S. mail to be collected and distributed.

The advent of the modern supermarket, streamlined department store, efficient drug store, and shopping center, combined with the moving of families to the city and the improvement of roads and other means of transportation, has brought about a change, however. Due to these and other factors, the country store, like the horse and buggy, has become a symbol of a bygone but not forgotten day.

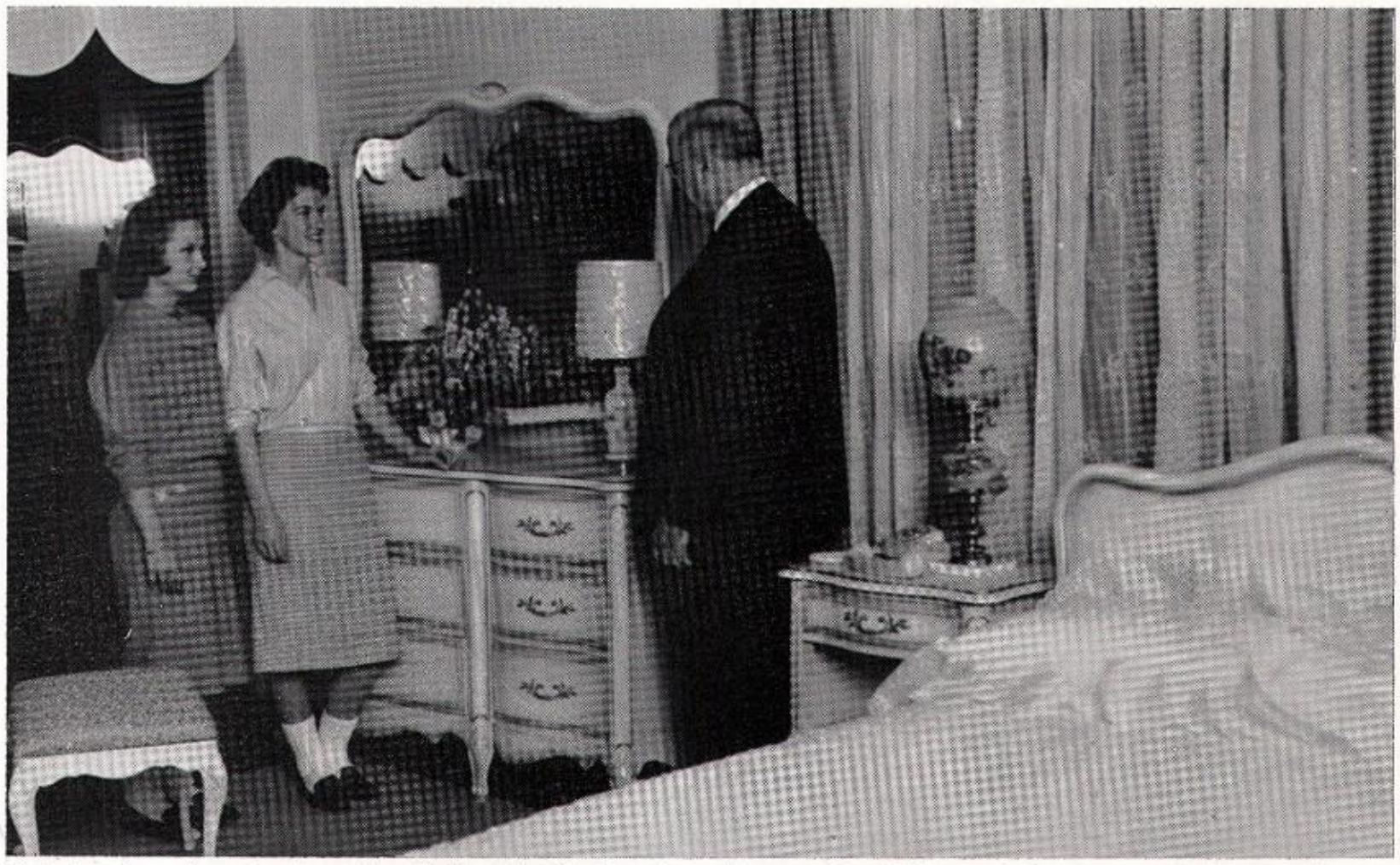


Like the country stores of a hundred years ago, is this one (Mr. Hampton Wilburn's store at Cross Keys), where Ann, Gayle, Kenny, and Elaine have gathered, maybe to buy "a quart of Puerto Rican molasses."

CONSOLIDATED CREDIT CORP.

111 W. Main St. Union, S. C.

You always get nothing . . .
but the best . . .
at . . .



Picturing themselves in the midst of this adorable French Provincial bedroom suite in their own room, Gloria and Anne listen to Mr. Tarleton who points out its virtues and terms of payment perhaps. It is at

Cooper Furniture Company

ALEXANDER MUSIC HOUSE

"Your Friendly Headquarters"

200 E. Main St. Dial 583-2139

Spartanburg, S. C.

TINSLEY'S JEWELERS

Established 1866

The Finest in Watches, Diamonds, and Jewelry, Silver, China, Crystal

Dial HA 7-9462 Union, S. C.

Fredia and Mary Frances look on as Thomas assists a police officer to raise "Old Glory" to full mast on Union's new City Hall, one of the most modern in the State and a great credit to the State and the County as well as to the

CITY OF UNION

ALEX S. FANT

Distributor ESSO Products

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PHONE HA 7-6316

Coach Gahagan congratulates proud fathers of his football squad during half-time on "Dad's Night" at Union County stadium.

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KEENAN AVENUE

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Ready-Mixed Concrete

HODGE'S MUSIC

J. Tom Hodge

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Musical Instruments
Record Players

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"WHITEWAY'S THE RIGHT WAY"

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Union, S. C.

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UNION, S. C.

817 NORTH PINCKNEY STREET

H. B. Richardson, *Manager*

Mr. Don Shetley gives aid to Richard and David who are borrowing chairs, one of the many services offered to Union by

THE HOLCOMBE FUNERAL HOME

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Our praise and admiration are for every member of this graduating class. In planning for greater goods may each of you move forward in stronger faith, remembering that the only limits to our realization of tomorrow are our doubts of today.

MONARCH MILLS

MONARCH PLANT
UNION, S. C.

OTTARAY PLANT
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Is it Kennedy or Nixon that soap-box orator Peter is campaigning for at half-time before the Presidential election?

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"UNION'S BEST STORE"

Ladies and Men's Ready-To-Wear

205 E. MAIN ST. UNION, S. C.

DIAL HA 7-8031

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125 E. MAIN ST. UNION, S. C.

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J. P. CALVERT, *Reg. Phar., Owner*

NELSON TIRE & APPLIANCE CO.

W. Main St. Union, S. C.

Phone HA 7-2040

TODD AND MOORE, INC.

"Your Specialist in Sports"

707 Main Street

Phone AL 2-0282 or AL 2-7786

Columbia, S. C.

Mr. Moore teasingly says, "Will you have to ask your husband?" as Beverly (seated) and Judy, admire furniture at the

CITY FURNITURE

COMPLIMENTS OF ANDY STOCKS

Representing

ZEP MANUFACTURING CORPORATION

FIRST . . . IN MAINTENANCE AND SANITATION

ATLANTA, CLEVELAND, DALLAS, KANSAS CITY

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215 N. GADBERRY ST. UNION, S. C.

EAGLE GROCERY
COMPANY

PHONE HA 7-2575

N. GADBERRY ST. UNION, S. C.

A courteous secretary (left) is welcoming Jean Edwards, Karen Schultz, and Pat Rambow as they wait in the beautifully decorated foyer to be taken on a tour of the newest of Union's industrial centers,

CONSO FASTENER CORPORATION

JOHNNY'S RUG CLEANER

"We Can Guarantee Moth-Proof Rugs For Three Years"

(WITH BERLOU GUARANTEED MOTH SPRAY)

W. MAIN ST. UNION, S. C.

JORDAN'S

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
GIFTS AND HOUSEHOLD WARE
SEEDS — SHRUBBERY

THOMPSON BOULEVARD

Mr. Harmon (standing) explains to Sarah and Judith Ann the fast, efficient, and complete equipment of each ambulance, as "Bud" operates the new lifesaving respiration unit. The girls also marvel at the fact that free ambulance service is offered by

BROWN-BOLTON-JOLLY MORTUARY

BECK'S

PULMBING • HEATING

AIR CONDITIONING

Repairs Promptly Attended

C. E. Beck, Manager Phone HA 7-3283

603 S. PINCKNEY ST. UNION, S. C.

BOWLING'S BOOTERY, INC.

Unions Newest and Most Modern Shoe Store

FINE SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

134 E. Main St. Phone HA 7-8830

McLELLAN'S

W. Main St. Union, S. C.

Selecting a valentine for that certain someone, Sammie and Angela are considering Mrs. Moody's suggestion at

Economy Printing & Office Supplies

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SERVICE STATION
and
WHITLOCK'S
GENERAL TIRE SERVICE

STONE HARDWARE
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PLEXICO - WYLIE
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EXCELSIOR

MILLS

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

THE REXALL STORE

UNION, S. C.

REED'S

UNION, S. C.

Louise and Roland, long-time members of the maintenance staff, pause for a bit of chit-chat between janitorial duties.

MEADOR OIL COMPANY

American Oil Distributors

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Phone HA 7-6252 Union, S. C.

STEAGALL GULF SERVICE

Gulf Products

Gulf Tires & Batteries

Phone HA 7-9176 Thompson Blvd.

WINN DIXIE FOOD STORES

Mrs. Garner, occupying a high seat in the Christmas parade, seems to be taking posture hints from the chorus.

PRESBYTERIAN YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

7:30 Each Wednesday Night

ALL DENOMINATIONS WELCOMED

BERRY LUMBER CO.

610 N. Church St. Phone HA 7-3631

"Your Home Improvements Headquarters"

"This might be pretty in an oval, white and gold frame," Mr. Smith is telling Becky and Penny who have had a GLEAM photo blown up and are now wondering which of the beautiful frames would suit it from the stock of

SMITH'S STUDIO

EAGLE FURNITURE COMPANY, INC.

"YOUR BEST BET FOR A BARGAIN"

DIAL HA 7-6494

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UNION DRY CLEANING CO. and STEAM LAUNDRY

"Where Shoes and Clothes Are Given New Life"

E. MAIN ST. UNION, S. C.

PHONE HA 7-6201 OR HA 7-6202

Grace Jordan and Hettie Fowler give carhop, Roger Bolin, their order. Even on a snowy day they couldn't stay away from

FINCHER'S BAR-B-Q

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103 North Mountain Street

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THE JEWEL SHOP

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"Your Friendly Credit Jeweler"

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ARTHUR STATE BANK

"Safety and Service Are Our Most Important Products"

BEST WISHES FOR THE BEST GLEAM EVER

RADIO STATION WBCU

1460 on Your Dial

UNION

Comparing a finished length of cotton cloth with some that is still in the process of being printed, Bert, Sammie, Judy, and Jane listen to interesting explanations from the gracious guide who is conducting for them a tour of the

CARLISLE FINISHING COMPANY

Tommy to the rescue as Sandra braves the cold winter winds of December in the Christmas parade.

GRAHAM CASH CO.

119 East Main Street

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"Compete Line of Clothing For the Students"

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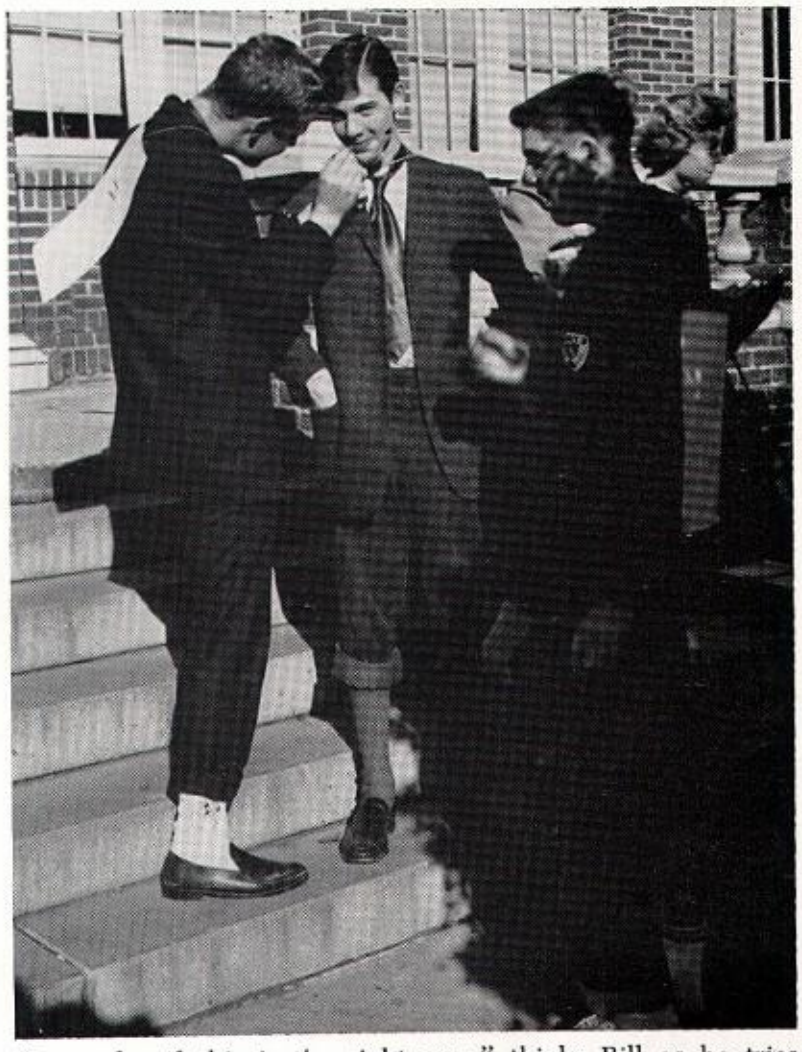

"I wonder if this is the right way," thinks Bill as he tries his skill at making up Mike during the Futurian initiation.

Janice, Annette, and Barbara stop for "the pause that refreshes" at one of Union High's many coke machines installed by the

Union Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

STEVEN'S FURNITURE COMPANY

UNION, S. C. DIAL HA 7-6160

STATE PAWN & RECORD SHOP

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PHONE HA 7-8783

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"Service for the Sick"

OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY

"A Depend-ABLE Source of Supply"

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PHONE HA 7-6380

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PHONE HA 7-8186

Dwayne's Beauty Salon

100 SPRINGDALE DRIVE

TELEPHONE HA 7-2503

Mr. Hubert Sprouse has just finished listening to Brenda Blackwood and Sylvia Simpson tell of the many advantages of advertising in the GLEAM and is about to tell them that he will take half a page with a picture for the

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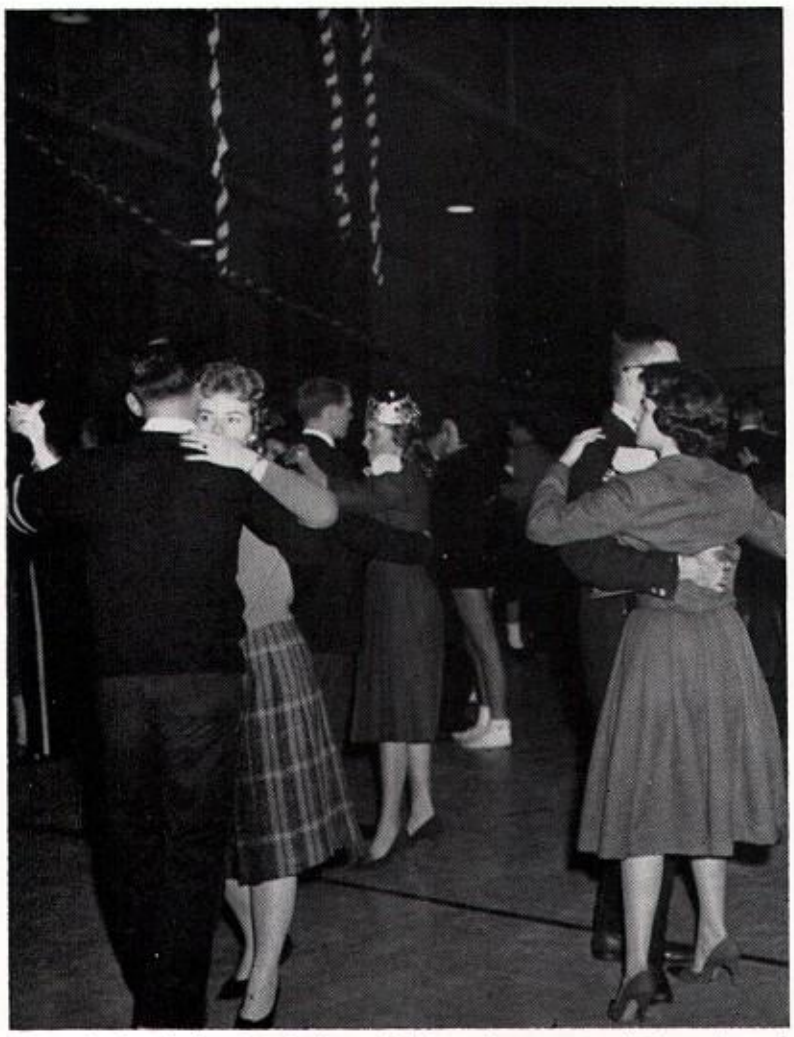

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Yellow Jacket Booster Club

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Ready to send GLEAM copy to the printer, adviser and staff members declare this "the happiest day of the year." They are Mrs. May, adviser; Frances James, copy editor; Huey Sprouse, senior associate editor; and Jonnie Weatherford and Charlie Jordan, co-editors-in-chief. The work on the GLEAM had taken a full year of studying, planning, and carrying out of many plans.

Co-Editors Bid Farewell With Sincere Thanks

With one year of experience behind us as co-editors of the 1961 GLEAM, we have a real understanding of what it means to be co-editors of a high-ranking yearbook. The job offers varied experience, excellent training, plenty of excitement, and unbounded pleasure; but more than any of this, being co-editors presents a continuous challenge, a challenge to produce a yearbook that will be prized and praised, loved and lauded by fellow students who see their school and themselves fully and truthfully portrayed in its pages.

This year brought us many delightful surprises that made our job even more of a thrill than we had ever dreamed of. A trip to Columbia, last spring, where we saw the 1960 GLEAM being printed and where we feasted at a marvelous luncheon as guests of our printers, The R. L. Bryan Company; a most eventful October day at the South Carolina Year Book Association convention, at Lander college; and, as the supreme highlight of seniorhood for four GLEAM staff members, a fabulous, ten-day trip to New York City as delegates to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention, are a few of the outstanding "GLEAM extras" that have starred our year.

And right here, we'd like to record our gratitude to our Area Superintendent, Mr. Gordon May, who took the group to New York, and all the way there and back served as the most capable guide, the most helpful friend, a group of students ever had.

Despite such memory-filled frolics, as have been named, we and many other members of the GLEAM staff spent hour upon hour in Room 7 working intently on the 1961 GLEAM. During fourth period every day and after school on many an afternoon, we worked hard hoping to make this volume another *Medalist* and *All-American*. From this, we gained both knowledge and experience, and learned first-hand how to accept responsibility.

We know that neither we nor the entire staff could have produced this yearbook without the co-operation of many. In general, we'd like to thank our teachers and fellow students for encouragement and confidence; and each subscriber and advertiser for the patronage that makes a yearbook financially possible. Then there are specific ones to whom our heartfelt thanks go forth.

First, there is our adviser, Mrs. Eoline E. May. For her devoted assistance, her untiring effort, her understanding of what to do in any and every situation, we wish to express admiration and gratitude. Mrs. May has meant more to us in every way than we can ever express.

We also wish to thank Miss Doris Gwinn, associate business adviser, who did the bookkeeping and deposited all money. Her efficiency made it easy to find facts and figures at a moment's notice.

To Mr. Claude Smith, our photographer, we'd like to express sincere appreciation. His patience, his good humor, and his willingness to come to school at any time to take GLEAM pictures, we can't forget. Nor shall we forget the kindness and the interest shown by our printer's representative, Mr. Ed O'Cain. We have enjoyed associations with him.

To Mr. Turner, Mr. Watts, and to "Miss Eva" in the office, for making announcements and furnishing us necessary information, we are most grateful; and to Mrs. Katherine Gregory, Union area bookkeeper, for her part in handling GLEAM business, goes our appreciation.

What would we have done without the group that "worked like Trojans" every day during fourth period in Room 7 to see that the GLEAM was completed before the deadline! Surely they deserve special recognition. And finally, to the whole GLEAM staff, for selling, for writing, for typing, for attending meetings, for supporting every GLEAM interest to the fullest, we give heartiest thanks.

It is with a feeling of sadness and joy combined, that we present this, the 1961 GLEAM, to you, the readers. We hope that now and forever it will mean as much to you as it has, does and always will mean to us.

February 22, 1961.

Jonnie Weatherford
Charlie Jordan

Best wishes to a muscle man
Harry Hawkins

Best wishes
and a lot luck
Raymond Laxton

Best wishes
Gerald Barnette

Best wishes to
real good boy
The best of Luck
always.
Ronald

Joan
Best Wishes
Lewis O'Shields

Best wishes to a real
strong muscle man.
Don't lift over 300, today.
Stanley
Jenkins

Best Wishes
Best of Luck
God bless you
muscle man and
Jim don't lift over
1,000,000,000 today
Howard Eugene Berry II

Best of Luck
Billy Greene

Best of Luck
to a real sweet
and cute boy may
you have the best
that life has to
offer.
Love,
June
Lidezy
$

Best wishes to a sweet
boy. Love Jo.
Josie

Best wishes
and Good Luck
Bruce Lawson

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THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
COLUMBIA, S.C.

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Best wishes and
lots of luck to a
very sweet boy.
Love ya,
Ina

Every ones said
what I would say
but here it is
The Best of luck
Kay

Jim it has been a pleasure to be in your room this year. I hope you make it. Hope a nice + sweet boy like you will always have the best of luck + happiness.
Gone always
Joan Zucker

Best Wishes a lots of luck.
Avanelle
Caver

Jim,
It has been a pleasure knowing you this past year
You are a very sweet person and
deserve the best life has to offer
If you stay as nice and quiet as
you are now you will surely get it!!
The Best of luck to a very nice boy
and may you continue to get the best
life has to offer. Room 8-68 would not
be complete without you.
Best Wishes
Good Luck
Mary Ellen Lane

Dear Jim,
You are a very
nice boy + sweet too.
I think that you have
been in our room every
year except this one. I want
you in my room next year.
You are kind to me + that is
what counts.
Have always,
Donald (Snee

Best of luck
and happiness
to a very nice
boy.
Love, Carol

I hope you always have best
of life. I know you are the sweetest
boy on earth. I will always
love you Mr. Muscle man
you are very sweat. love
I will always
you.

Always your
sister Marie!

I love you.
You are good.
love your sister
Trudy

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